



FLAMBEAU



Monday, November 3, 1969

Volume 56, No. 32

Cosmopolitan Court

Lynn Owens Reigns

Lynn Owens is both surprised and philosophical about her selection as FSU's homecoming queen this week.

"With all the rumors going around that Regina had won - I had accepted that," she said Sunday. "I just went up on the stage at the Pow Wow as part of the ceremonies.

"When they announced the names, I thought they were just giving the names of the court," she said. "I didn't think anything about my name being last. Then they came walking over with the feathers and all."

RUMORS

Regina is Regina McLin, the first black student ever elected to the FSU homecoming court, was first runner-up for the queen's crown. Rumors circulated late last week that she had won a majority in Wednesday's run-off vote for queen. Friday night at the Pow Wow, students and alumni learned for the first time that Lynn, a varsity cheerleader and sorority girl sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, had instead pulled the most votes.

Lynn's court besides Regina, includes a native of the Republic of China, Mimi Wong; a student sponsored by the Baptist

Student Union, Linda Teuton; and a senior honors student in English, Terry Calland.

COSMOPOLITAN COURT

What does Lynn think of her cosmopolitan collection of princesses?

"Their selection makes it evident that the students are trying to get something across," she said. "The (Tallahassee) Democrat said FSU usually chooses the fraternity-backed cheerleader type. That, evidently, is what the student body is still leaning toward.

"I almost felt like a part of a national thing, a national issue that was occurring right here on campus. The students' selection reflected their views."

Lynn doesn't know what her duties for the remainder of the year will include. She said Sunday she hasn't had time to talk to anybody about it and, besides, "I've never been a homecoming queen before," and she doesn't know what one does after homecoming is over.

IN THE DARK

Everyone at Florida State, including Lynn, was kept in the dark about her selection as queen between the counting of the vote Wednesday and Friday's Pow Wow. Lynn's mother,

however, was called to be sure she would be here for the crowning.

See Queen, pg. 6

Marshall Predicts FSU on Top

Citing an increasing ability of the university to exert muscle in "positions of strength in Florida," President Stanley Marshall predicted Florida State will some day be among the nation's top 10 universities.

The FSU head made the prediction at a breakfast Saturday morning before university alumni.

"The distance FSU has come since 1957 is a far greater trip than the trip from here to the top 10 or 12 universities," Marshall said.

"We can get there building on a good faculty, an outstanding student body and on the shoulders of a great alumni."

Campbell Stadium

'Souled Out' By Pow Wow

By Larry Baleswick

Feature Editor

Doak S. Campbell Stadium, usually accustomed to the pitterpatter of football cleats, found itself souled out Friday night in a completely different type of show as Florida State's Pow Wow was held to help celebrate Homecoming 1969.

The mood for the show was set early with Florida A&M's Bagd giving a good indication of things to come. The Rattler Band gave their interpretation of an epic journey to the moon as they played "Up, Up and Away," "Also Sprach Zarathustra," from 2001, and "Aquarius: Let the Sunshine In."

"GOLDEN FLAKE"

After the FAMU Band received a standing ovation, Doak S. Campbell Stadium and the crowd were introduced to a familiar personality - Coach Bill Peterson. He was billed a Coach Bill "Golden Flake" Peterson and his journey to the state was accompanied by the theme from this Sunday afternoon football review.

Senior football players Phil Abairra, Bill Cappleman, Jeff Curchin, Grant Guthrie, Wayne Johnson, Randy Logan, John Peli, Frank Vohun and Stan Walker took time out from their pre-game retreat at Wakulla Springs to make an appearance at the Pow Wow. Cappleman said, "FSU hasn't lost a Homecoming game in quite some time. And we won't lose tomorrow."

Coach Pete and his crew were followed by another traditional part of Homecoming - the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. This year's queen, Lynn Owens, was crowned by FSU President J. Stanley Marshall and Student Body President Canter Brown. With tears of joy and a look which bordered on disbelief, the only thing Miss Owens could say was, "I'm elated, just elated."

HOMECOMING SKITS

Homecoming skits were next on the agenda. The skits were performed in the usual college fashion as they made "Portnoy's Complaint" look like a Sunday school reader.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta performed their prize winning skit entitled "Mission: Impossible - Peace." The second place skit, "The History of Football," was performed by Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa. The skits brought an air of levity to the Stadium which Siga Gilliam carried on for the remainder of the evening.

Gilliam, performing while the acts were setting up on stage, commented on the skits. "Those sketches made my first routine sound like a Sunday school preacher." He managed to make up for it as the evening progressed.

See Pow Wow, pg. 6

U.S. Must Clean Own Yard: Hughes

Liberal Democrat Harold Hughes, speaking at the Gold Key Homecoming Banquet Friday, stressed the need for restoring domestic peace "before America can take the lead in building world peace."

The Iowa senator told the Tully Goy audience, "If we cannot live peacefully among ourselves, we can scarcely expect to find peace among nations."

Hughes said he had been "shocked in recent months by some of the arbitrary extremist attitudes" expressed on some national problems.

"The public attitude about the war in Vietnam," he continued, "is classic case in point."

PATRIOTIC CRITICS

Recognized as one of the Senate's most outspoken

opponents of American involvement in Southeast Asia, Hughes said national leaders who take opposing views on the war were men "of unquestioned patriotism and integrity."

"It should not be necessary to point out that all those who favor our present war policy are not necessarily warmongers or conspirators of the military-industrial complex," Hughes said, "or for that matter, that those who have opposed these policies during administrations of both parties are trying to prevail with reason, not treason."

DISSENT IS BASIC

Hughes pointed out that America was built "both by men who dissented and those who

See Hughes, p. 6

DONNING THE ROBE

as 1969 Homecoming Queen is Lynn Owens at Friday night's Pow Wow. President Stanley Marshall and 1968 Queen Karen Petersen assist in the crowning.



FSU SPORTS -69-70

The Year Of the Seminole

Monday, November 3, 1969

FSU-BOR

Representatives of FSU and the Board of Regents will discuss "The University System in Transition" tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Florida Room in a panel sponsored by the FSU American Association of University Professors.

FSU President J. Stanley Marshall, Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Murty, and BOR member Julius Parker will form a panel for discussion of questions pertaining to Florida's growing state university system, and to FSU's growth within this system.

All faculty students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

UPI News Briefs

HIJACKING — Six Americans who individually hijacked aircraft and forced them to land in Cuba are in Plattsburgh's Clinton County Jail. They were taken by ship from Cuba to Canada, arriving there Saturday night. Canadian authorities turned them over to U. S. officials early Sunday morning.

MARINE — Italian police are keeping TWA hijacker Rafael

Minichiello locked up.

NIXON — President Nixon spent the weekend at Camp David putting the final touches to his major Vietnam speech tonight.

CONGRESS — Congress is getting ready to respond to President Nixon's appeal to pass annual appropriations measures.

VIETNAM — North Vietnamese troops drove American and South Vietnamese forces from three outposts defending a Green Beret camp and then attacked the camp.

Vietnam

There will be a panel discussion in Opperman Music Hall following President Nixon's speech tonight. The members of the panel will be Dr. James Feinrich, sociology, Dr. Jeannette Ojala, history, Rev. Pat Conover, graduate student in sociology.

Members of the Vietnam Committee will sponsor the panel, which will discuss President Nixon's Vietnam policy following the speech.

Members of the Vietnam Moratorium will be present to discuss plans for November.

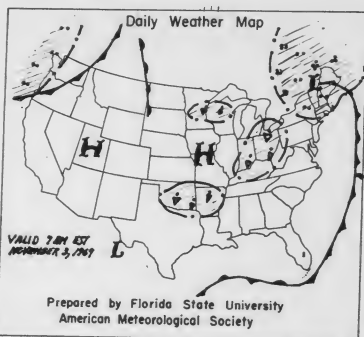
Bonding Vote

See Related Editorial, Page 4

Florida voters will vote tomorrow on whether to reinstate a bonding authority which will provide funds for the construction of buildings for state universities, junior colleges and vocational technical centers.

Passage of the amendment will double the amount of funds available for these facilities during the next six years without new taxes.

Under the program, proceeds of the revenues derived from the utilities gross receipts tax are earmarked for a 50-year period for retirement of the bonds but the authority to issue the bonds has expired.



WEATHER

Prepared by Greg Tripoli at 2:00 p.m.

November 2, 1969

The season's first east coast cyclone, which developed over Florida Saturday, began a rampage up the coast Sunday with gale force winds. At the Frying Pan Light tower, 50 miles southeast of Wilmington, North Carolina, gusts of 60-80 mph were reported. Heavy downpours in the Carolina mountains caused streams to rise rapidly, giving way to flooding. In Wilmington, for instance, 3.60 inches of rain fell in a six-hour period.

The rest of the nation had more tranquil weather with scattered rain or snow through the central states and clear skies to the west. Lows yesterday morning ranged from 78 in the Florida Keys to 11 at Evanston, Wyoming.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for scattered cloudiness with mild temperatures. The high today will be in the mid to upper 70's with the low tonight in the low 60's. The outlook for Tuesday is for mostly cloudy skies with a chance of scattered showers.

Fabric of Justice And Due Process

Candidate for the U.S. Senate and current U.S. Congressman William C. Cramer told FSU law students that "another of our cherished institutions is on trial - the judicial system itself," on Chicago trial of eight people accused of conspiracy.

Cramer was speaking to a Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity in a Homecoming breakfast Saturday morning.

*The St. Petersburg representative said that advocates of "guerrilla warfare" have moved their battle from the streets to the university campuses and finally to a Chicago courtroom where several leaders of the demonstrations at last year's Democratic convention are being tried for violating the Federal Anti-riot Act.

He pointed out that the act was introduced by him as an amendment to the 1968 Civil Rights Bill, and condemned critics of his measure who argued that it violated the first amendment's freedom of speech

"I cannot regard inciting a riot a legitimate method of expressing dissent or dissatisfaction," he said.

"To me it is incomprehensible that anyone can seriously contend that the throwing of rocks, bottles and firebombs, the defacing and destruction of private or public property, of the advocacy or organization of these activities could possibly be considered an exercise of freedom of expression," he added.

The Chicago issue has become larger than the guilt or innocence of the accused, he commented.

Homecoming

Winners of the FSU parade float contest were announced Saturday. The winners were:

Best All Around: Zeta Tau Alpha Sigma Kappa's "It's Late-It's Late"; most beautiful float: Kappa Kappa Gamma Lambda Chi Alpha float "Man's First Step Toward Universal Peace"; runner-up for most beautiful: Delta Zeta Pi Kappa Alpha.

Most original float: Kappa Alpha Theta-Phi Gamma Delta "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"; most original runner-up: Chi Omega-Pi Kappa Phi. Most humorous float was Alpha Delta Pi - Alpha Tau Omega's "Have a Peace!"; most humorous runner-up: Kappa Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Most appropriate float was Sigma Kappa-Theta Chi's "Peace the World Together".

The winner of the overall Homecoming trophy will be announced Tuesday, said Homecoming Chairman Jack

Whitley Sunday.

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Generation Of the 60's And

F

ber 7, 1969

Washington Prepares For MOBE March

United Press International
The Justice Department said Thursday it would

create violence a chance to act.
"If it is the view of the Department

November 3, 1969

FLAMBEAU

Marshall Pays Tribute

Honor Students Praised

President J. Stanley Marshall paid tribute to the honor students of the Business School Wednesday night, praising them and all students of the university who "strive for excellence."

"Great institutions are built on great minds and devotion," said Marshall, speaking at this year's initial monthly dinner meeting of the School of Business Honors program.

"The concern for academic quality you represent is the kind we strive for," he added.

Marshall's speech began following an after-dinner welcome by Dr. Richard Arellano, director of the Honors Program, in the banquet room of the Red Carpet Steak House.

SCHOLARSHIP

His speech was divided between two points relevant to university students and particularly honor students. He began with "scholarship and academic excellence." Students fall into three categories according to Marshall. "There are the BMOCs," he said, those who spend their college days working with and for the university. Secondly, there are those that "sit through academic life in passive resistance," and lastly, there are the students he called the "greasy grimes," those students with the 3.5 averages or above. Marshall said that it was these "greasy grimes," those students that keep their noses to the grind, "that make the best of their lives, get the best jobs, and make the most money."

Marshall expressed optimism that this generation is less concerned with a big emphasis on grades, plying that students today are more well-rounded than in the past and were cautious of being students of "an egghead hatchery with teams that win no games."

CREATIVE ADMINISTRATION

The second part of Marshall's speech concerned "creative administration." Here Marshall defined the responsibilities of his post. "A president must surely 'lay it on the line' at times," he said. He added that "a president will retreat from pressures only to a certain point."

Marshall said that the successful president, when encountered with certain "unnatural pressures," must have the ability to stand firm. He said he has had no "unnatural pressures" since his term in office, nor has he had any help from the outside except "free advice." He has not used this "free advice" to slant his "decision making," he said. He said also that "a president must make his position clear and expect it to hold."

Marshall defined "academic freedom" as "more of a responsibility than a freedom." He said the freedoms on campus are the same as the freedoms students have "on the streets."

A question and answer period followed.



HOMECOMING QUEEN

Lynn Owens on the Queen's throne at the Pow Wow

Thursday

CIA Symposium on Racism

The Committee for Immediate Action (CIA) will sponsor a symposium on Racism and Black Liberation Thursday night at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

According to a CIA statement, the purpose of the symposium is to "bring to light the latest

movements in Black Liberation, discuss its effects on white communities, study the effects of racism on both blacks and whites, and discuss various means of its [racism] abatement."

There will be several speakers, who will deliver individual talks and debate the problems as a panel.

Carol Thomas, currently working with the Southern Conference Education Fund (SCEF), will speak from her background of civil rights work in Gainesville. She also recently attended a Black Panther convention in Oakland, Calif., as a representative of the SCEF.

The history of the Black Liberation movement will be discussed by Rolly Jagger, well-known in the Tallahassee street community and SDS circles.

Mrs. Doris N. Alston, assistant professor of psychology at Florida A & M will speak on the psychological aspects and effects of racism and the liberation movement.

Black student union leader Bob Hall will discuss the views of the black student at FSU, and Nero Pender, leader of the Woodworkers Union strike against Elberta Crate and Box Co., will speak as special guest, if no conflict in his schedule arises.

By Tom Henderson
News Editor

SG Change Fails

Student Body President Center Brown was delayed in his efforts to reshape Student Government last Wednesday night when Senate failed to approve a constitutional amendment abolishing the offices of Men's and Women's Vice President.

Senate could not reach the two-thirds majority needed to place the question before the student body. The 16-to-14 vote did show, however, substantial support for some type of reforms this year.

Brown told the Flambeau Sunday that he will name a new Ombudsman this week and his first job will be to explore the possibility of gathering a petition for a referendum on the defeated amendment. The

Ombudsman's office has remained vacant since last June when Senate refused to fund the office for this year.

NON-RECOGNITION

The Senate also refused to approve the Indian Association of FSU as a campus organization. This came after extended debate over the entire spectrum of the recognition-non-recognition controversy that almost led to violence last spring.

Refusal of recognition was on the grounds that none should be needed and none should be forthcoming on any group until the problem is solved. The vote was 14 to 15 with 3 abstaining.

ICE CHESTS

A proposal to allow ice chests in Campbell Stadium failed to win approval despite the urgings of Senator Ed Roeder. Roeder called on the senators as "loyal Floridians" to allow orange juice into the stadium along with ice chests to keep it cold.

Senator Dan Brady branded the entire measure a blatant subterfuge "or drunkenness at football games" "and urged defeat of the measure." The resolution failed 5 to 19.

CLASSICAL GASSER

... Mason Williams, at Friday night's Pow Wow

Budget

BOR Approves

The Florida Board of Regents approved Friday night sent to the State Legislature, a \$250 million budget. The request is \$66 million above the 1969-70 outlay approved by the lawmakers last spring.

"Medocrity," said BOR chairman Burke Kibler, will be the result in Florida's universities if the new budget is not approved."

According to Kibler, how the Florida legislators vote on the funding, will indicate whether or not they desire quality education in the state.

The budget request was \$16 million less than BOR recommended last year for the 1969-70 biennium.

In other BOR action:

University chancellor Robert Mautz indicated he will ask for limitation of freshmen enrollment at Florida Technological University in Orlando and the University of South Florida in Tampa. Such limitations already exist at the University of Florida and Florida State.

BOR member Dr. Clarence Menser, Vero Beach, charged that Florida is not making use of the full potential of its educational television network.

Menser said during the Tallahassee meeting, the state had developed impressive plans, but had not followed through them. Other states, he said were moving ahead of Florida in the field of educational television.



FSU SPORTS -69-70

The Year Of the Seminole



Monday, November 3, 1992

Flambeau Editorials

Homecoming The Weekend That Was

Martin Dyckman, Tallahassee correspondent of the St. Petersburg Times, called it right in his Sunday column, which contained comments on FSU's Homecoming '69.

"Back when I was a student at (FSU) in the now-over-30 generation, homecoming was an annual pain in the neck," Dyckman wrote. "It was, to be sure, a great get-together for the alumni, but had little to do for the university. 'So homecoming, for students, was a big bore,' Dyckman said. 'We despised the alumni association for it.'

"Florida State's 'now' crop of students made it something else this weekend, with that theme they chose, 'Peace is Relevant.'

"They proved students are relevant too, and maybe even universities.

"And they even made homecoming relevant."

Homecoming '69 was very relevant. It was student-planned, as opposed to the alumni association's homecomings, which were an annual pain in the neck to Dyckman, and with a student-oriented theme reminiscent of last month's student planned Vietnam Moratorium. (You know, it's a shame peace has to be characterized as a student-oriented theme.)

It was a homecoming of ironies which fit perfectly into the theme, Dyckman observed:

"When rain scared all the bands out of Friday's parade, it left little in but peace-theme floats and - of all things - the marching units of FSU's ROTC cadets and their coed auxiliaries.

"You know what? They got along together and it all added up to one message - that peace is for sure relevant for these fine-looking kids, and also for their parents, and not to mention the state which has invested surely over \$10,000 each since their first grade matriculations, and peace is worth talking about and working for and praying for."

Homecoming was touch and go for a while Friday afternoon when the rains came. The most immediate threat was cancellation of the Pow Wow because of the amount of electronic equipment involved. But the waters subsided long enough - in fact, just long enough - for the show to be held. And about 25,000 people drew the sounds of this mini-pop festival.

Then there was the game - a fabulous game, as fine an overall effort as a Seminole football team has put out in many seasons, according to the sports and other people who should know.

There were light showers in first half, then during halftime, the Marching Chiefs played "Let the Sunshine In." and the sun did shine in. The second half was relatively free of showers. But neither water nor anything else could have dampened the spirits of FSU rooters behind their team on its way to Homecoming '69 could have been lousy, a big disappointment. But it wasn't. It was, from this viewpoint, a notable student effort, a notable student success.

You know why? Because of one thing even the rains couldn't take away. It was relevant.

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Head Photographer Mike Pruitt
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarella

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FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editor
Chuck Moore

Feature Editor
Larry Balewski

Sports Editor
Ron Scroggins



Speak Out

Late Flambeau Unexcusable

To the Editor:

The special homecoming edition of the Flambeau would have been better if it had been released when you had initially announced I am sure that other FSU students like myself would have appreciated the issue much more if it had been distributed promptly at noon instead of many hours later. Granted it may have been worth the wait but what a wait!

It is obvious that there is a lack of planning a possibly foresight in the Flambeau staff.

It seems to me to put an important edition like your special over seven hours late is poor business. I am sure that your patrons were not too

happy with your apparent inability to meet a deadline. This, the ability to meet one's own deadline, is one of the most important qualities of a good and effective newspaper whether it be city or college.

Considering your previous performance as to content, suggest that the Flambeau begin to improve itself and bring its standards up to those of the students of FSU.

James Vance

(Editor's note: The Homecoming Edition went to press Sunday, October 23, in order to give the printer enough time to work with the special effects. We checked with him daily last week, and up until Thursday night were assured that the paper would be delivered by 7 a.m. Friday morning. Friday morning, we were informed that "hangups" would mean the paper would be delivered at noon. The paper did not arrive until 4:30 p.m. We did not go into the long series of reasons which were given us for the late delivery. We sincerely apologize for the errors of our printer. The edition has been in the planning since the second week of classes. We, too, were very disappointed.

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest. The editors will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be typed and triple-spaced and set in 64 character lines.

Good Wishes Useless, VOTE FOR Bonding

Tomorrow we are asking Florida voters to reinstate, by way of a constitutional amendment, an expired bonding authority which will provide directly needed funds for state university, junior college and vocational technical buildings.

The question is not one of new taxes but one of allocation of tax monies already being collected and which will continue to be collected whether the amendment passes or fails.

Approximately \$160 million will be made available for educational buildings by the bonding authority and many legislators have estimated that \$443 million will be needed.

The original bonding authority, contained in a 1963 constitutional amendment, was approved by a better than 2-1 vote but expired with the old state constitution July 1 and was not incorporated into the new one.

Despite the lack of any organized opposition to the amendment and its support by people of all political philosophies and both political parties, we strongly suggest that all who are even remotely concerned with Florida's higher educational system address himself squarely to the issue and ascertain whether or not he is eligible to vote on the amendment and, if eligible, to do so.

It is common knowledge that there are those who are against anything in favor of higher education, and even though defeat for them looks almost inevitable in this particular case, we feel that to ignore them by not bothering to vote would be flirting with disaster.

To the Editor:

At the Gold Key banquet last Friday night, I was astonished at the conditions under which a United States Senator was asked to speak. During Sen. Hughes' entire speech, the rattling of dishes and silverware could be heard, at times completely drowning out his words.

Another puzzling aspect of

the banquet was the menu, which informed me that I would be served "filet mignon." Did the person who composed the menu not know the difference between a filet and a club steak? Or did he think those attending would not notice the deception?

At the conclusion of Sen. Hughes' speech, the master of ceremonies made some comment

about Hughes being "one helluva truck driver . . . I just don't believe it," or words to that effect. The reference was to Hughes' occupation prior to his election to the governorship of Iowa. I must say, Mr. "Darry" Wood, that was one hell of a comment to make in public to a United States Senator.

J. M.

Hughes Treated Like Hell

Generation
Of the 60's
And

F

ber 7, 1969

Washington Prepares For MOBE March

United Press International
The Justice Department said Thursday it would

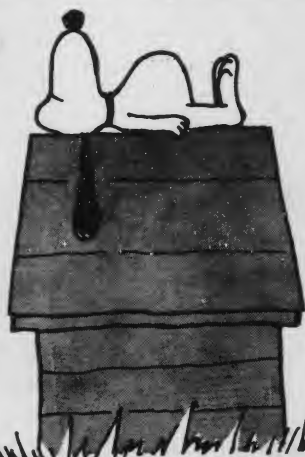
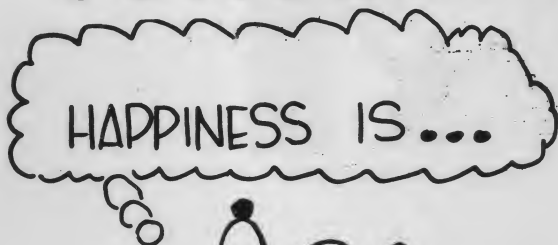
create violence a chance to act.
"It is the view of the D

Monday, November 3, 1969

FLAMBEAU

5

TOMORROW



BOOKSTORE SALE

The largest sale ever at FSU of books, prints, and famous paintings (reproduced on artists' canvas) will begin Tuesday, November 4 through November 21. All members of the faculty, staff and students will receive a special 10 per cent discount off the special sale price.

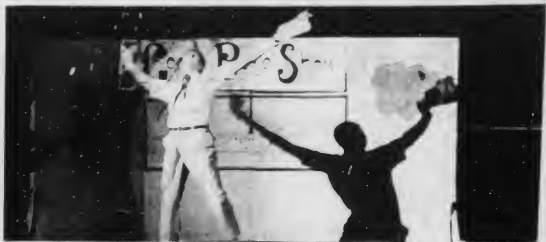
UNIVERSITY



BOOKSTORE

...located in the Union Complex

Rain Was Irrelevant-Homecoming



Queen

Cont. from pg. 1

"I told her I wasn't going to get it and she wasn't sure if she would come," Lynn said. "Then someone called her in Clearwater and told her I won."

Lynn was born in Jacksonville and raised in Clearwater. Her father is a utility contractor and she has a younger brother and an older married sister. Her father was attending another football game at the time of the crowning and sent her a congratulatory telegram.

A calendar girl and "superlative" title holder in high school, she didn't make cheerleader until she came to Florida State.

She attended the Clearwater campus of St. Petersburg Junior College prior to coming to FSU and was chosen "Miss Clearwater Campus." She was also Miss Clearwater.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS

She was a member of the

Young Democrats in junior college, a sophomore senator and a member of the student court and was very interested in politics. She says she has given up politics now, however, and is concentrating on her studies in advertising and public relations.

A 2.6 grade point-average student, she hopes to work for an advertising agency or a fashion magazine after graduation. She's interested in marriage ("I'm working on it"), but doesn't expect to be a bride soon.

EVERYONE WAS GREAT

"Everyone was so great," she said of the reaction to her crowning. "People recognize me and some up and say 'Congratulations Lynn, I don't know you but...'"

"Alumni at the Alumni Breakfast Saturday told me how happy they were about my selection," she said.

Pow Wow

Cont. from pg. 1

Campbell Stadium was then exposed to some sounds that it hears only at Pow Wow time. The Barkays, a soul group from Memphis, did their thing and then stayed around to back up Carla Thomas.

Steve Wonder followed Carla Thomas and the Barkays with his hits "Ma Cherie Amour," "For Once In My Life," "A Place in the Sun," and Dylan's "Blowin' In the Wind." Versatility is something he does not lack and proved it with a drum solo, and a harmonica solo - "Alfie."

Oliver did "Good Morning, Starshine" and "Jean," as the show crept into the wee hours of the morning. Oliver's rendition of the hit from "Hair," was followed by Jennifer Warren who starred in the West coast production of the Musical. Jennifer did a medley of songs from "Hair," as the rain, which waited until well after midnight, began to fall.

The climax of the show came when Mason Williams came on stage. Williams wrote the music from the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, and his popularity was expressed by the crowd as they poured out of the stadium to show affection for their hero.

Williams and Gilliam finally persuaded the people to get off the field and saved a near run-in with the police. Mason Williams then proceeded to go on with the show singing "Cowboy Buckaroo," reciting poetry, and performing "Classical Gas."

The exact of number of attendance is not known, but Pow Wow Chairman Frank Johns seems to think the figure is somewhere between 25,000 and 30,000.

Johns was extremely happy with the Pow Wow. "Everything went well," said Johns. "The performers did a fabulous job. Our stage crew was magnificent, and crowd was just great."



Con. from pg. 1

Hughes

conformed; there is room for both kinds," he said.

"We need to get over the idea that it is necessary to fight a civil war over honest differences of opinion between neighbors," he added.

Hughes, who made the nominating speech for Sen. Eugene McCarthy at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, said there were very practical reasons for making peace at home a high-ranking national priority.

"In the debate over Vietnam," he said, "we should remember that some day this ghastly involvement will be over and that we then must face the incredibly massive job of economic reconversion to peace."

MAUTZ FETED

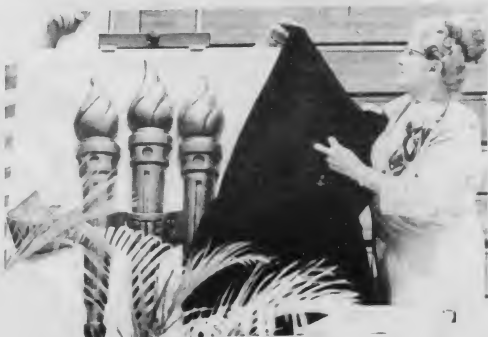
Prior to Hughes' address, Gold Key

President William E. Johnson presented special awards to Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz, State Rep. Dick Pettigrew of Miami and St. Petersburg Times Publisher Nelson Pointer, as Gold Key's "Men of the Year."

Dr. Daisy Parker, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and FSU professor of government, was named Honorary Garnet Key Member, and three other FSU staff and faculty were tapped for Gold Key membership.

In addition to the award given Pointer - accepted by Times Editorial Page Editor Robert Pittman - Gold Key presented the Times with a special award, "to honor this outstanding newspaper and its staff for their objective accurate reporting of higher education in Florida."

'69 A Success Despite Showers





the State of

Your Union As An Open Circle

By Steve White
Communications Chairman



Lettermen in Concert

The Lettermen, one of the most popular groups ever to come to the Florida State campus, will perform at 8 p.m., Nov. 21 in Tully Gym. Tickets will go on sale in the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50. Past performances at FSU have been sellouts for the Lettermen, and students are reminded to purchase their tickets early.

* Special seating arrangements are being made for this concert according to Program Consultant Linda Moffett. "The style will be very informal," Mrs. Moffett said. "Students will be asked to bring blankets and sit on the floor instead of chairs. This way we will be able to get many more students into the gym for

the show."

"The stage will be set up in a corner so that everyone will get a good view of the show," Mrs. Moffett said.

The Lettermen's style is especially appealing to college students, although they present a pleasing sound to almost everyone who listens to their songs.

"They can take a song that was a hit twenty years ago and make it a hit all over again, and they can do it without changing the original concept of the song," said recording and TV star Connie Stevens. Their music theory often draws this kind of praise.

"We feel that songs were

written to be sung as composers hoped they'd be sung," said Tony Butala, originator of the Lettermen.

NO. 1 ATTRACTION

Sticking to this theory has made the Lettermen one of the top vocal groups in the country. Their college appeal was clearly demonstrated when they were voted No. 1 college attraction in the Billboard Magazine Poll. Among their recent television appearances are the Red Skelton, Hollywood Palace and Jack Benny TV shows.

The threesome made their nightclub debut in early 1962 at Hollywood's Crescendo and were greeted by unanimous praise from critics. Typical of the remarks that followed their initial club appearance was the review columnist Belle Greenberg wrote: "The group, literally and figuratively, won their letters last night with the sophisticated Los Angeles audience." Variety described them as a group who "came on strongly with big sound and good rapport..."

Some people say that man's most human capability is his sophisticated use of symbols, that is, his ability to communicate with other people and himself. That's our job, communications.

When promoting communications between the Program Council and you, we readily think of such projects as Activities Night, polls, the "State of the Union" in the Flambeau, bulletin boards, etc.

We can sponsor these, but they lack that missing ingredient in the best means of communicating-YOU. We need you on our committee, to get involved, to tell us what you want by doing the programming yourself. This way you profit; you get what you think should be done. We, in turn, get effective and efficient programming, tailored to students, faculty, and staff because a representative group planned it.

Please note the inclusion of "faculty and staff." Long alienated from much of the "action" on campus, we invite their experience.

Our, and hopefully, your Program Council is comprised of nine committees: Forum, Special Events, Personnel, Bridal Fair, Communications, Film, Dance, Games and Outdoor Activities, and Arts.

The formulator of governing policies and coordinator is the Executive Board. It includes eight of the committee chairmen (Bridal Fair omitted because of its one event function); the Program Council's secretary, treasurer, and the Chairman of the Program Council.

And, of course, I can't emphasize the personal side enough. My experience within the Union friendship circle has been most gratifying and enriching. This circle defies geometry though: not a closed ellipse, it's open to you-APPLY 321 Union!

Bridal Fair Organizing

By Susan Gore
Bridal Fair Chairman

Florida State and Modern Bride Magazine will co-sponsor the Bridal Fair again this spring for all prospective brides and anyone interested in displays of silverware, china, and items of the home. Approximately 3000 students and townspeople passed through the Union Lounge to view the exhibits of both local and national merchants last May 1. Alongside fashions by Gibbs and Millers were silverware displays by Gorham and Oneida, and fine china by Lenox just to mention a few.

Last year's show included two fashion shows of bridal apparel plus male models outfitted in what was newest for the groom. Doorprizes were given away to lucky viewers, many of whom stood throughout each of the fashion shows which were the highlight of the Fair. In addition to doorprizes, the Lenox place-setting and Oneida Community Service competitions were judged during the Bridal Fair and the winners were announced and presented with awards. Everyone got something!

Modern Bride, in cooperation with numerous national companies, supplied handy plastic shopping bags for all with informative pamphlets enclosed especially for the bride-to-be. Various other Bridal Fair exhibitors provided a representative who was available with the current information to answer questions regarding wedding etiquette, etc.

Bridal Fair 1969 was the largest yet despite the misfortune of having to relocate on short notice in very limited space after the Registrar's Office moved into the Union ballrooms when Westcott burned. This year, Westcott will be repaired and the Bridal Fair will stretch through both ballrooms and into the Union Lounge on the second floor of the University Union. More is planned for this year's exhibition too, for example, a display of mobile homes on the Union lawn.

State of the Union

a
Student publication
of the Communications Service
University Union Program Council

Vol. 2, No. 1, Nov. 3, 1969

UNION

Poll Proves Informative

By Ostrich

As you can see, the Communications Committee has just completed in their famous and highly efficient manner another one of their greatly informative polls.

Due to a great and enthusiastic response on the part of the student body and a sad lack of polling sub-committee members, the poll has been thoroughly and effectively analyzed in the short period of one and a half quarters (and the Scarlet Horseman says, "fine better"). We wish to express our grateful and heartfelt appreciation to both of the students who managed to take time from their absorbing and time-consuming studies to express their profound statements to our over-listening ears. Although this may not be representative of the opinion of the entire student body, we do feel that it is representative of those who sent in the polls.

Out of 877 polls sent, the intellectual thought expressed in the 178 which were returned left the two sub-committee members if not a little eyestrained, at least

overwhelmed by the great depth of the well-organized and thought-out statements. The many and varied responses ranged from advertising in the Democrat to a Flambeau article about how the Program Council works. Some students very justly pointed out that the polls should be more readable. Others along the continuum of anarchy suggested a Marshall ban might be effective—a central bulletin board was suggested by several students . . . but as there are already two bulletin boards, Longtime and the Union courtyard board, this suggestion was hypessed. Another philosophizing student suggested more efficient and effective use of the Flambeau . . .

In reply to the student who demanded a permanent place for all suggestions, we can only say that there is a suggestion box on the second floor of the Union near the TV room.

All satire and cynicism aside (?) we found many of the suggestions worthwhile. Dorm and group representatives on the Program Council, a newsletter

that would be a reliable source of information to students living off campus, better coverage for Previews and Reviews, and more polls so as to give the student body more voice—are just a few of the many opinions expressed.

The suggestions for activities are as follows: more controversial speakers, Fall-Spring Frolics; non-Greek formal affairs, revitalization of the Rathskellar (in the works); better, more up-to-date programs; cheaper entertainment; fewer "cancelled" activities; SRO tickets sold; big name bands; more consistent dance programs; pop-conm allowed in the auditoriums . . . last but not least, nude usherettes in the artist series.



Arts Committee Calendar

By John Gilbert

Arts Committee Chairman
The Committee of the Arts of the Union Program Council is undertaking the following events during the month of November for the general entertainment of the student body and university

campus:

Nov. 7 - "La Traviata" - full opera with orchestra, set actors, etc. Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students, Westcott Auditorium, 8 p.m., open to university as well as non-university personnel.

Nov. 8 - last in a series of four films for children on Saturday afternoon's Lollipop Film Series "Willy McBean and His Magic Machine." 2 p.m. Admission is 25 cents, free lollipops and a bus service to Alumni Village recreation center available at 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 10 - an all-day sale of prints by the London Grafica Arts dealers. Place to be announced.

Nov. 17-20 - week-long investigation into the Negro in contemporary fine arts.

Nov. 17 - Gylan Kain, a New York Theater group, will perform at 1 p.m. and give a theater workshop at 3 p.m.

Nov. 18 - Bill Russell will conduct a forum discussion, 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Nov. 19 - Odetta, Negro folksongstress will perform at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Sponsored by the Artist Series.

Nov. 20 - Seminar in Contemporary Negro Music; Dr. Logan and Dr. Lee from FAMU

will be the hosts. Time and place to be announced. Week-long displays in the Union's second floor art lounge by students and the African International Organization.

Nov. 23 - Arts and Crafts Sale/Show: an open invitation to students who work in ceramics, jewelry, textiles craft, etc. to display and sell their work in the Union courtyard. Contact Susan Gore at the Gamma Phi Beta house or room 321 University Union.

Dec. 2 - Oral Interpretation Coffee Hour, SEE WHAT TOMORROW BRINGS, in the Rathskellar, 7:30 p.m.

Europe Flight

By Geni Everett

Games and Outdoors Chairman
A summer 1970 flight to Europe for FSU students, faculty, and alumni, is currently being scheduled by the University Union. The length of the trip would be August 15. Once in Europe, travel would be on an individual basis according to interests.

We need to confirm our charter NOW. More specific information is available in room 321 University Union, or call 599-2231, 599-2232.

WHAT'S HAPPENING!

3 M STATE OF THE UNION		4 T 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. 240 Univ. Union Duplicate Bridge	5 W 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Moore Aud. Cinema "The Wild One"
6 Th 8:00 p.m. Westcott Aud. University Lecture Series Florida: What's a Student? Spring STEWART UDALL	7 F 8:15 p.m. - Opperman Music Hall Chamber Choir Concert 8:15 p.m. Dodd Hall Studio Theatre Production	8 Sat "Banderman" - 1 p.m., 8:15 p.m. Westcott Football: FSU vs. VPI 1:30 p.m. Blacksburg Lollipop Film Series 2 p.m. Moore Aud. "The Night of the Hunter"	9 Sun 8:15 p.m. Dodd Hall Theatre Studio Production
11 T 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Rm. 240 Union Duplicate Bridge	12 W 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Moore Cinema Art Series "Mou" 8:15 p.m. Conradi Theatre - Univ. Theatre Production "Medea"	13 Th 8:15 p.m. Conradi Theatre - Univ. Theatre Production "Medea"	14 F 8:15 p.m. Westcott Aud. - Artist Series "Cottet"
14 F Jr. College Retreat 9:30 p.m. - Experimental Films - Moore 7:30 p.m. Westcott Aud. "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" 8:15 p.m. - Opperman Cinema Concert 2 p.m. Macon, Ga. - Fresh Football: FSU vs. Ga. Tech	15 Sat JUNIOR COLLEGE RETR EAT 7:30 Football: FSU vs. Memphis 8:15 p.m. Conradi Theatre - Univ. Theatre Production "Medea"	16 T 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Rm. 240 Union Duplicate Bridge 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. State & Univ. Rm. IN TENTSHIP REGISTRATION 8:15 p.m. Conradi Chorus Concert	17 W 8:15 p.m. Westcott Aud. - Artist Series "Cottet"
20 Th Westcott Aud. - Drama Production by EVERYMAN PLAYERS - "Book of Job"	21 F 8:30 p.m. Seminole Spotlight Series: "The Letterman" 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Moore Aud. Campus Movie "The Wrong Box" 8:15 p.m. Conradi Theatre - Univ. Theatre Production "Medea"	22 Sat LEGISLATIVE RECOGNITION 1:20 p.m. Campbell Squadroom Football: FSU vs. NC State 10:30 Registration 8:30 - Union Dance	23 S 8:15 p.m. Opperman Music Hall University Symphony Concert
24 Th 8:15 p.m. Conradi Theatre - Univ. Theatre Production "Medea"	25 F 8:15 p.m. Westcott Aud. - Symphonic Band Wild Ensemble Concert	26 S 8:15 p.m. Conradi Theatre - Univ. Theatre Production "Medea"	27 Th Thanksgiving Day No Classes Thanksgiving Holiday
28 F 8:15 p.m. Conradi Theatre - Univ. Theatre Production "Medea"	29 Sat 7:30 p.m. CST Houston - Football: FSU vs. Ho	30 Sun 6:30 p.m. Univ. Madrigal Christmas Dinner	



MADRIGAL SINGER lights candle for Christmas dinner.

Madrigal Dinners

Music, candles, costumes, wassail bowl, and decorations are being made ready for the fifth Annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners. The dinners will be held in the Union Ballrooms on November 30, December 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7. Tickets are \$4.50 each and are on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Persons wishing to set together should purchase all their tickets at one time. The tables will be set up for 10 people for each table. Capacity for each night's performance is 500 people. In the past all the tickets were sold out in a matter of a very few hours. The Union Ticket Office is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

For a brief moment, the Madrigal Dinners provide an opportunity to relieve that long-to-time-it's customs and costumes, its music and its minstrelsy—and to express hearty good wishes for the Christmas Season filled with joy and lasting peace.

Tickets for the annual FSU Gymkana show went on sale Friday and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office this week. Admission for the 1969 "Acro-Gypsies" production will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students with ID's and 50 cents for children.

The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 5-8 in Tully Gym. The new Miss Gymkana will be crowned at the Saturday night Nov. 8 performance.



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This Coupon Good For
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Conservation Seventies To Present Workshop

Conservation Seventies, a group of scientists, conservationists and legislators interested in seeing more done in all areas of Florida conservation, will present a workshop at 8 tonight in Moore Auditorium. It is open to the public.

Five scientists will present short talks on area and state problems. Oceanography's Dr. Walter Glooschenko will speak

on "Pollution Threat to North Florida Waters." "Planning for a Quality Environment" will be presented by Dr. Edward Fernald. Dr. Kenneth M. Swinford of the University of Florida's School of Forestry will discuss "Problems in Public Use of Forest." Biology's Dr. Richard Marsal will speak on "Preservation of Natural Areas." Dr. Andrew Clewell of biology will present "Economics of Nature."

"The Challenge to Maintain a Quality Environment" is the

theme of the workshop. The purpose, to alert state legislators to the need for further preservation of present natural resources, will be stressed. During the last session, some 50 bills concerning conservation were presented, two were passed.

Needs to be discussed are more aquatic preserves, off-shore parks; limiting the use of pesticides, particularly DDT; establishing more parks for public recreation, and legislation to protect alligators.

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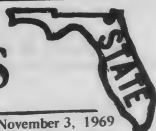
S & H Green Stamps, the leader for 73 years, announces the appointment of Campus Representative Mike Wilcox who is ready to explain how Collegiate Group Savings can make your campus problems vanish.

For a worry-free term, contact Mike Wilcox
409 South Copeland, 222-0400.





FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 32.

Sports Section

Monday, November 3, 1969

Seminoles Rip Gamecocks 34-9

By Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

For the second week in row the Florida State running game sparked the offense as the Seminoles racked up 258 yards on the ground leading the Gamecocks to a 34-9 victory.

The newly balanced attack brought two running backs another 100-plus yards on the ground. Running back Tom Bailey, for the second week, ran for over 100 yards as he carried the ball 22 times for 113 yards.

Paul Magalski, a unheard of

	USC	FSU
First downs	14	25
Rushing Yardage	84	258
Passing Yardage	203	218
Return Yardage	13	35
Passes	17-31-3	8-31-1
Punts	4-36	3-33
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	40	60

fullback, thrilled the afternoon crowd of 34,000 as he ran through, around and over the South Carolina defense for 111 yards on 12 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

Quarterback Bill Cappelman continued to display his talents as he connected on 17 passes good for 203 yards. Cappelman would have had more completions but several of his passes were dropped one of them being a sure touchdown.

Seminoles took the opening kickoff from their own 25 yard line and marched to the Gamecocks 37. Grant Guthrie attempted a field goal but it was short.

The rest of the first quarter Florida State failed to crank up its offensive machinery as South Carolina led at the end of the first period 3-0.

In the second quarter Coach Bill Peterson put in a completely new offensive line and the Seminoles started to move.

From then on it was all Florida State. On the following kickoff Ron Wallace recovered a South Carolina fumble at the Gamecock 27 yard line. The Seminoles failed to take advantage of the opportunity and settled for a 42-yard field goal by Guthrie.

On the next kickoff a stub kick by Randy Hall was recovered by alert Phil Abraira

at the South Carolina 40 yard line. Again the Seminoles failed to move the football and had to settle for another Guthrie field goal, this one at 40-yarder.

Following a punt by South Carolina, the Seminoles marched 95 yards from their own 5 yard line to score in 11 plays. Bailey threw to Mike Gray on the halfback option for 16 yards and the touchdown.

Cappelman completed some clutch third down passes to keep the drive going. Magalski ramblled for 23 yards down to the Gamecock 16 to set up the touchdown toss by Bailey. The Seminoles led at half time 20-3.

In the opening minutes of the second half, John Montgomery intercepted a Tommy Sugs pass and raced in the end zone for the touchdown.

South Carolina, though beaten on the field, never gave up, coming back to score midway through the third quarter. A 20 yard pass from Randy Youakum to Doug Hamrick accounted for the touchdown after James Jarrett fumbled the ball on the 26 yard line.

In the fourth quarter the Seminoles put the finishing



SOPHOMORE PAUL MAGALSKI

runs into the end zone for his second touchdown of the afternoon Saturday in Florida State's 34-9 homecoming victory over once-beaten South Carolina. It was Magalski's first varsity game for the Seminoles.

touches on the victory as they marched 89 yards to score in 14 plays. Magalski again carried for two yards for the touchdown. Guthrie's kick made it 34-9, and the Seminoles had their fifth win in six games. South Carolina's record stands at 4-2.

The fourth quarter the Seminoles put the finishing touches on the victory as they

See Homecoming, pg. 14



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Engagement and wedding ring set, 5 stones totaling to carat, white gold \$500. Black and white TV, 13" screen, \$50. Platinum band chain, 40" neck, \$50. 509 W. Jefferson after 5 p.m.

World's too much with me. Sacrificing sound system. Tairnor AM-FM-STEREO TUNE-A-TAPE 400 watts, 500 Ohm 555 Stereo TAPE \$350. Nov. 55. GARRARD TURNTABLE \$45. Pickering 340, ideal for apartments. Doug, 317 Jefferson Arms, 412 W. Jefferson, weekdays 7-10.

United Unclaimed Freight
603 N. Monroe
We have a variety of furniture, some living room, bedroom and kitchen to be sold at reduced prices. Bring this ad with you and save an additional 10%. Terms can be arranged.

ELECTROLUX - 4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments. \$34.95. Terms can be arranged. **Unclaimed Freight**, 1363 E. Tennessee (U.S. Hwy 90) Tallahassee, Florida.

United Unclaimed Freight
603 N. Monroe
5 Car stereo & track tape players, 3 units to be sold for \$69 and 2 units to be sold for \$79. All car tape players come with high-impact speakers which are guaranteed for one year. Financing can be arranged.

STEREO CONSOLE \$75.00 - Just received 5 deluxe solid-state stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4 speakers audio system to be sold for \$75 each. We also have 3 component sets with: Garrard turntables, 5 air superlative 60 watts with AM, FM, and speakers, 8 track tape decks and sets. These sets are equipped with 8 track tape decks and are guaranteed. May be inspected at arranged. May be inspected at (U.S. Hwy 90) 9 AM - 6 PM Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM till 6 PM.

United Unclaimed Freight
603 N. Monroe
All stereos to be sold under \$100.00 cost. For example, 60 inch mediterranean stereo with storage to be sold for \$185. Full factory guarantee.

United Unclaimed Freight
603 N. Monroe
New 1963 212-242 sewing machines to be sold for \$60. Guarantee for 25 years and may be financed at low monthly payments.

SINGER MODEL 604 E
"Touch N. Sew" sewing machines (5 of them). All are brand new models and are fully equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees. They will be sold on a "first come first serve" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Bass Guitar Vox[ecol], Violin [ecol], perfect condition. \$350. Sacrifice for \$175, or best offer. Call Tom Miller at 324-3288 or 599-9979.

64 Bonneville, 4 dr. Hardtop, Air and power windows. Extra clean. Call 324-3288. Call 385-3309.

CLASSIC GUITAR, One year old. Gibson electric guitar. Beautiful finish and tone. \$350. New - sell for \$150. Call 576-3238.

Need good transportation? Clean '56 FORD, 4-door. NEW PAINT JOB. Runs real good! \$300. Phone 385-7190.

1959 VOLVO. Must sell! Am leaving for the Army! \$275. See at La Jaccardi, Apt. 211. All day Thursday and some of Friday. Or leave message at 224-0292, for Greg.

Air Conditioner, 23000 BTU, used one year only - Like new. Original price \$350. Our price \$300. Call 576-3436. Must sell moving.

GUITAR, Solid body Epiphone electric, a real collector's item, \$50. Beautiful medium Brown human-hair felt, originally \$60., will sell for only \$25. 576-7476.

1965 Honda '50', 50 cc 4-speed shift. Runs Good. \$75. Call 576-1888.

TV, 12 inch General Electric, excellent condition, 6 months left on picture tube warranty, \$70. VM component style phono, \$130 new, \$70. Apt. 24 Senator Apts, Betho Degraf.

FOR RENT

Luxury one bedroom apt. for rent. Central heat and air, pool, cable TV, fully equipped kitchen. Block from campus, 511 North Woodward Ave Apt 9. Call 224-4554.

WANTED

One or two female roommates: air conditioned, pool, sauna, etc. See Apt. 117 Park Point 1924 W. Pensacola.

HELP WANTED

National Cosmetic and Wigs Company needs full and part-time sales people. \$5 to \$10 an hour in your spare time. Call Karen at 222-1280. No Fee. ALLIANCE PERSONNEL COMPANY, 313 North Monroe.

Part-Time 5 or 6 nights at P/L Discotheque. Waitress/Manager. Mr. Howard at 222-4775.

SERVICES

HRA luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 4, 12:00 Room 259 Seminole Dining Hall. Theme - Shanshanan Apple all price only \$1.25.
Sewing: Hemming, minor repairs & alterations. 576-3283. Tallahassee Village Apts no. 32.
"Horses boarded - riding lessons - 385-2422. After 5 p.m. and week-ends."

TUNE UPS, 8 cylinders, \$6.50. Six cylinders, \$5.15. discount on parts. minor repairs. All work guaranteed. Call 877-6875.

DARCIE WHITTAKER
ELECTROLOGIST. Unemployed. Has removed permanently. 4910 Oleander Dr., Tallahassee. Phone 877-6520.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small black female cat, white paws and chest, on Oct 25 near Hancock Street. Call 224-5355. Reward.

FOUND: Dasta Kappa Gamma Fraternity pin on College Ave. Initials & Date on back - Call Marie 320 DeGrat to claim.

FOUND: One pair of prescription SUNGLASSES. Come by room 322 of the Union and claim them.

PERSONAL

CAPTAIN SEX DEFEATS SCARLET PUMPERNICKLE at the Smith Penthouse, Thursday p.m. Captain sex unethically seduced the late Scarlett Pumpernickle. From the start sex completely bewildered. In a fit of terror and rage, C.S. retaliated by grabbing S.P.'s bumstershot and denouncing the village. On Thursday night for a new duel between CAPTAIN SEX and a brand new super-villain - the TORT-FEASOR.

TO MY FAVORITE INSTRUCTOR, Carl declares she is THROUGH, because she loves you only. This weekend was the last. I promise. Your boy or girl.

SUPPORT PRESIDENT NIXON'S POLICY ON VIETNAM. YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM.

Reply: Jurequeque-Rubens-type remains. Contact 6'4", 210 lb, 1 pt yogurt/day, virile John Wayne type (revised) Titan 25 yrs young 224-2650. If woman wants sex, no alarm, only landlady leave message. Chuck.

Dear Woolvinus Stud. You have been selected as "Biot of the Week" The Mothers of Disension say "Dis it" right down to your Aoidas Kangroos. Signed: Two Tassels.

GLW "wonderful." I love you with all my heart! Your little girl, always.

Congratulations Prist for escorting the class of 1919. J.W.H. & A.J.P.

To: Dave the Gross, Herb the Vulgar, Hank the Simple, Young the Elderly, Young the Younger and Quane the Throat - Happy Homecoming '69 our fourth time around. May the Bird of Paradise, etc. - Ron the Lcherous.

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Seminoles Put it All Together in 34-9 Romp



CAPPLEMAN



BAILEY ON THE GROUND



BAILEY ON THE RUN



DEFENSE



HOMECOMING IS ...



BAILEY ROMPS



GUTHRIE KICKS PAT

FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Homecoming weekend 1969 will be a weekend that FSU students and football fans will remember well this year. It was the weekend that the Seminole football team put it all together and swamped a strong, once-beaten South Carolina team 34-9.

Saturday's contest with the Gamecocks was the first time in many a game that the Tribe gained more yards on the ground (258) than in the air (219). The Seminoles also discovered a brand new task to help out on the running chores in the person of Paul Magalski who, in his first varsity football contest for FSU, churned up 111 yards.

It was the kind of game that Seminole fans had been waiting for since the opening of the season. The Seminoles displayed good running and passing defense (that defensive squad seems to get better every game), a good passing game and a great running game.

Quarterback Bill Cappelman looked his usual cool self while throwing pin-point passes, faking out the defensive line on running plays and coolly ducking the arms of defensive pass rushers to get the airdials off.

Running back Tom Bailey had his day as he led both ground gamers and receivers with 113 yards on the ground and 75 yards through the air on seven receptions.

Many Seminole fans had been despairing of the gridgers as they struggled through the first five games of the season. But the Tribesmen proved that they can do it all if they want to. They have the passing, rushing, defense and even the kicking to go 9-1 from here and go on to a major post-season bowl game. I understand that scouts from the Gator, Peach, Liberty and Sun Bowls were present for the Gamecock's demise Saturday.

Needless to say, Florida State doesn't have it easy the rest of the way. This Saturday they meet that old nemesis VPI in the Gobbler's own roost at Blacksburg. You know, Virginia Tech, that military school where the president promises the student body weekend passes only if the football team beats Florida State that weekend. The Seminoles have their own score to settle with the Gobblers, though, to even their series at seven-up and make good for their 40-22 loss to VPI last year.

Memphis State, once beaten, will be no push over and neither will revenge-minded NC State. Houston, the season's grand finale, will also be out to avenge last year's 40-20 loss at the hands of the Tribe. This year the Cougars have the advantage of the home field Astro dome and its astro-turf.

The Seminoles have a lot of really tough contests left on the schedule, maybe the roughest part, and none of the four games remaining will be pushovers. But this writer has confidence enough after Saturday's show to predict a 9-1 year for Florida State and a bid to the Gator or Peach Bowl.

The "Year of the Seminole" is on its way to becoming a reality!

Carolina Pete's 100th Game

By Larry Baleski
Feature Editor

Coach Bill "Golden Flake" Peterson, which is the affectionate introduction he received at the Pow Wow, has now coached exactly 100 football games at FSU. The 100th game turned out as a victory over South Carolina, and ironically the losing coach turned out to be Paul Dietzel who was head coach at LSU while Coach Peterson was learning the trade as an assistant.

The victory came at a crucial point in FSU's season. The Seminoles, who showed individual sparkle at one time or another in the season, had a little bit of trouble at one time or another in the season, had a little bit of trouble getting all the loose ends together. But last Saturday's Homecoming victory was a complete reversal of the troubles which have plagued the Seminoles.

The sentiment which was

expressed by practically the whole Seminole squad after the win was, "We finally put it all together." The defense made the big plays and got the ball for the offense, who knew what to do with the pigskin when it was theirs.

To say the least, the biggest surprise in Saturday's encounter was reserve fullback Paul Magalski, a sophomore who gained 111 yards and 12 carries.

"Everybody blocked fabulously," said Magalski, who was dripping wet after coming out of the showers. "I just broke for the holes, and they were wide open. On the first touchdown run, I ran to the hole, and followed my blockers into the end zone."

Magalski's only problem on the touchdown run, a 33-yard scamper off left tackle, was that his shoe was falling off.

"I didn't know whether I should kick my shoe off or not," said Magalski. "So I kept running with it half on and half

off, but I started losing speed, so I finally kicked it off."

Magalski's locker is next to Tom Bailey's, the Seminoles' first string fullback. Bailey didn't do so bad himself, carrying the ball 22 times for 113 yards. Bailey, who wouldn't allow himself to be praised, cited Magalski as the one to place the laurels on. "Paul did an excellent job," said Bailey. "He should be the one to talk to."

Quarterback Bill Cappelman also praised his teammates. "The defense did a tremendous job getting the ball for us," he said.

Cappelman, who engineered a 95-yard scoring drive with less than two and a half minutes remaining in the first half, said of the drive, "of course we were hoping to score, and we wanted to be careful not to fumble or be intercepted deep in our territory."

Defensive backs John Lananah and Benny Rust both decided that it was time "we put it all together." Lananah admitted it was a little touchy in the first few minutes, but then "we got going."

Rust stressed the importance of team spirit. He said, "We weren't patting people on the

See Pete, p. 15

Homecoming

Cont. from p. 11

marched 89 yards to score in 14 plays. Magalski again carried for two yards for the touchdown. Guthrie's kick made it 34-9, and the Seminoles had their fifth win in six games. South Carolina's record stands at 4-2.

The biggest surprise in the game was the running attack of Magalski, Bailey and Art Munroe. Magalski, who until this game played only on kickoffs, turned in a great job running.

Coach Peterson said, "We had all our guns going. I think we are ready to round into a good

football team.

"Our offensive line did a great job. They're gaining some experience and personal pride," Peterson added.

If the Seminoles had to have a good game, this was the game to put in all together. Four bowl scouts from the Gator, Liberty, Sun, and Peach Bowls were at the game.

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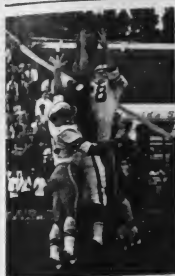
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"SCREAM BABY SCREAM"
- At 8:45 -

Jim Brown
in "RIOT"



FSU DEFENSE HOLDS . . .



AND HOLDS

Pete

Cont. from p. 14
back when they made big plays, we just didn't have the spirit. You have to have the back-slapping and the jumping on one another for morale."

Before the game Coach Peterson spoke of self-pride to the team. "Not only did I talk to the team about pride," he said, "Ron Wallace did, too. He read a scripture from the Bible dealing with self-pride and self-hope." Governor Claude Kirk, a frequent visitor on the Seminole sideline, was present for the Homecoming game. Gov. Kirk almost went to see Auburn play Florida, but when the team promised that they'd win and give him the game ball, he decided to stay in Tallahassee.

As the game started, the governor quipped, "It's not a matter of who's going to win, just by how much." Kirk was enthusiastic about the first half, letting everyone know what he felt of the running of Magalski and Bailey, and the passing of Capleman.

"Everything about this game suits me just fine," said Kirk early in the third quarter."

Then early in the fourth quarter, after the Seminoles stopped a South Carolina drive on the FSU four yard stripe, the governor just winked. From that time on he did a lot of winking, and smiling.

American Football League Standings

	East				PA
	W	L	T	PCT	
New York	6	2	0	.750	160
Houston	4	4	0	.500	143
Buffalo	2	6	0	.250	125
Miami	1	6	1	.143	147
Boston	1	7	0	.125	111

	West				PA
	W	L	T	PCT	
Kansas City	7	1	0	.875	215
Oakland	6	1	1	.857	214
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	130
Cincinnati	4	4	0	.500	182
Denver	4	4	0	.500	175

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 31 Oakland 17
Kansas City 29 Houston 7
Boston 24 Houston 0
New York 34 Miami 31
Denver 13 San Diego 0

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Houston
Denver at Oakland
San Diego at Kansas City
Miami at Boston
Buffalo at New York



END OF A GREAT GAME

National Football League Standings

East					
Century Division					
	W	L	T	PCT	PA
PA	5	1	1	.833	207
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	99
New York	2	4	1	.333	140
St. Louis	1	6	0	.143	136
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	.143	185

Capital Division					
	W	L	T	PCT	PA
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	191
Washington	4	2	1	.667	150
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	138
New Orleans	1	6	0	.143	142

West					
Central Division					
	W	L	T	PCT	PA
Minnesota	6	1	0	.857	207
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	153
Detroit	4	3	0	.571	131
Chicago	0	7	0	.000	69

Coastal Division					
	W	L	T	PCT	PA
Los Angeles	7	0	0	1.000	188
Baltimore	4	3	0	.571	171
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	99
San Francisco	1	5	1	.167	102

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 38 Atlanta 6
Green Bay 38 Pittsburgh 34
Cleveland 42 Dallas 10
New Orleans 51 St. Louis 42
Philadelphia 23 New York 20
Baltimore 41 Washington 17
Minnesota 31 Chicago 14
Detroit 26 San Francisco 14

Atlanta at Detroit
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Minnesota
New York at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Green Bay at Baltimore

Sunday's Games

New Orleans at Dallas
Philadelphia at Washington

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Tigers Topple Gators 38-12

By Greg Gallo
UPI Sports Writer

Ohio State, Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas and Penn State, the top five teams in the country, rolled up convincing victories Saturday while the remainder of the college football elite continued to battle for national recognition.

The No. 1 Buckeyes bombed outlasted Northwestern 35-6 as fullback Jim Otis scored three touchdowns and quarterback Rex Kern directed Woody Hayes' potent offense. It was Ohio State's 20th consecutive victory.

Jim Bertelsen scored four touchdowns while Steve Worster and Ted Koy each tallied one to lead Texas to a 45-14 victory over SMU. SMU's stubborn defense contained the Longhorns until midway through the second half when Texas exploded for three touchdowns in four minutes. Texas, ranked No. 2, now has won 15 straight.

Curt Watson and Don McLeary, who each rushed for 100 yards, scored touchdowns within two minutes of each other in the second quarter to lead Tennessee past Georgia 17-3. The No. 3 ranked Vols trailed 3-0 when McLeary scored from one yard out and Watson drove over from the three to secure the victory. Tennessee is now 6-0.

No. 4 rated Arkansas demolished Texas A & M 35-13 as Bill Burnett ran for two touchdowns and Bill Montgomery passed for two more. Burnett scored from the two and then bucked over from the four while Montgomery hit Chuck Dicus with a 10-yard TD pass and tossed a five-yard scoring strike to Pat Morris.

Penn State kept its unbeaten skid alive at 26 games by trouncing Boston College led 16-10 early in the third period but the fifth-ranked Nittany Lions roared back as Franco Harris scored two of his three touchdowns in the second half rally.

Mississippi's Archie Manning scored three touchdowns and passed for another to lead the Rebels to a 26-23 upset victory over sixth-ranked LSU. LSU kicker Mark Lumpkin booted three field goals to keep the Tigers close but Manning plunged over twice from the one to ice the victory in the third period.

Southern California's Clarence

Davis scored from the one with a minute to play as the Trojans came from behind to defeat California 14-9. The seventh-ranked Trojans were shut out for three quarters before Davis scored from the four for his first touchdown.

Eighth-ranked UCLA shellacked Washington 57-14 as it removed its first-stringers after the opening period. Dennis Dummit passed for two scores and Mickey Cureton ran for two more as the Bruins coasted to victory. Washington played without 13 black athletes who sat out because of a racial protest.

Despite a record-setting passing performance by Florida's John Reeves, Auburn wrecked

the ninth-ranked Gators 38-12 as quarterback Pat Sullivan scored two touchdowns and passed for two TD's. Reeves attempted 66 passes and completed 33 (both SEC records) and was intercepted nine times.

Jon Stagers put on a staggering offensive show to lead 14th-ranked Missouri to a 41-38 victory over No. 10 Kansas State. Stagers scored two touchdowns, passed for one, and broke up the game with a 42-yard punt return.

In other important games Notre Dame (No. 12) blasted Navy 47-0, Purdue (No. 15) destroyed Illinois 49-22, Nebraska (No. 17) topped Colorado 20-7 and Oklahoma (No. 17) defeated Iowa State 37-14.

NEW YORK (UPI)—How the United Press International top rated teams fared this week.

1. Ohio State beat Northwestern 35-6
 2. Texas beat Southern Methodist 45-14
 3. Tennessee beat Georgia 17-3
 4. Arkansas beat Texas A & M 35-13
 5. Penn State beat Boston College 38-16
 6. Louisiana State lost to Mississippi 26-23
 7. Southern California beat California 14-9
 8. UCLA beat Washington 57-14
 9. Florida lost to Auburn 38-12
 10. Kansas State lost to Missouri 41-38
 11. Georgia lost to Tennessee 17-3
 12. Notre Dame beat Navy 47-0
 13. Wyoming lost to Arizona State 30-14
 14. Missouri beat Kansas State 30-14
 15. Purdue beat Illinois 49-22
 16. Stanford beat Oregon State 33-0
 17. (Tie) Colorado lost to Nebraska 20-7
- (Tie) Oklahoma beat Iowa State 7-14

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Sellers Leads Patriots To 24-0 Win vs. Oilers

By Dick Dew
UPI Sports Writer

Boston (UPI)—Mike Taliaferro pitched a pair of touchdown passes to rookie end Ron Sellers Sunday as the Boston Patriots broke a record nine-game losing streak in a 24-0 upset over the Houston Oilers.

Sellers, Boston's top draft choice, caught scoring passes of 25 and 43 yards as the Patriots rang up their first victory of the season and overcame the Oilers, who had been favored by eight points, before 19,000 fans at Boston College Stadium.

Defensive back Daryl Johnson scored 32 yards with a recovered fumble for the other Boston touchdown, and Gino Cappelletti added a 30-yard field goal to his three conversions.

The Patriots were posting their first home-field shutout in their ten-year history as they choked off a big Houston bid for a touchdown by stopping the Oilers at the Boston 2 with 2:27 remaining. The upset loss was the fourth in eight games for Houston, which remained in second place in the American Football League's Eastern Division.

Boston was shattering a club record of nine straight losses, seven of them this season, as the

Patriots erupted for 17 points in the second quarter and put the game away with their third touchdown in the third period.

Cappelletti touched off the upset with his field goal, 2:30 into the second quarter, after a 24-yard pass interference penalty against the Oilers set the scoring stage.

Taliaferro's 25-yard touchdown connection with Sellers capped a 63-yard Boston drive with 6:24 left in the half and Johnson's fumble recovery scoring run came just 1:58 later.

Johnson picked up the loose ball and easily followed the sideline on his scoring play after Boston's Don Webb, John Bramlett and Larry Eisenhauer banded up to force Houston's Hoyle Granger to lose the ball.

The Patriots took a strict air route for their third-quarter score as Taliaferro hit on four of four passing tries to account for most of the 75-yard drive with Sellers breaking past the Houston secondary on his 43-yard, going-away scoring catch.

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Nixon Asks Support; Rejects Withdrawal

"I respect your idealism. I share your concern for peace, I want peace as much as you do."

-The President to the Nation's Youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon Monday night rejected demands for total, immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam and asked "the great, silent majority" of Americans to support his careful course toward a settlement of the war.

"For the future of peace," he told a nationwide broadcast audience from his White House office, "precipitate withdrawal would be a disaster of immense magnitude."

In appealing for greater public support, the President took what he called "the unprecedented step" of disclosing a number of secret peace initiatives, including a personal letter to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh last July.

Making public copies of the private exchange, Nixon urged Ho to negotiate seriously in Paris for an early end to the war. He's reply, received on Aug. 30, three days before his death in Hanoi, "flatly rejected my initiative," the President said.

PRIVATE OFFERS

Even before he was inaugurated, Nixon said, he made two separate private offers to Hanoi through an unnamed individual for a rapid settlement of the war. Other private initiatives were made in Paris, through other secret channels, he said.

"The effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations which have been undertaken since the bombing halt a year ago and since this administration came into office on Jan. 20 can be summed up in one sentence—no progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table."

But Nixon, who picked the first anniversary of the bombing halt of North Vietnam for his major policy address, said there was good news as well as bad.

The United States and the South Vietnamese government, he said, had adopted a plan "for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable." Ground troops number more than 250,000 of the total 495,200 U.S. men still in Vietnam.

The President refused to divulge his timetable, saying he could not be "frozen" in a set schedule. But he disclosed that the timetable based on estimates last June "is more optimistic now," partly because of the lull in Communist military activity and the progress in training South Vietnamese forces to take over a greater share of the fighting.

The White House refused to give the dates or size of U. S. troop withdrawals beyond the 60,000-man pullout the President already has ordered by Dec. 15.

ORDERLY WITHDRAWAL

Officials said an orderly withdrawal of all combat forces was planned first, leading eventually to withdrawal of all American forces.

Nixon warned that if Communist infiltration or American casualties

increase while the United States is trying to scale down the fighting, "it will be the result of a conscious decision by the enemy" that will be met by "strong and effective measures."

The President's half-hour address, delivered alone from his gold-and-blue Oval Room office except for radio and television technicians, replied in a conciliatory tone toward youthful demonstrators demanding an immediate end to the war. Yet he made clear that war decisions were his alone to make as President.



Slepin Assistant to Marshall

By Flambeau Services

Stephen Marc Slepin, a Florida assistant attorney general for the past two years, was appointed assistant to the president of Florida State.

In appointing Slepin to the newly-established position, President Stanley Marshall said Slepin will assist him in a variety of university-wide projects, prepare special reports, represent the president on various institutional councils and committees, and serve as chairman for the University Space Committee, which classifies and allocates all university owned and leased space except housing.

Slepin also will assume some of the responsibilities formerly handled by executive assistant Juanita Gibson, now on extended leave.

"Mr. Slepin's experience in education and government provides nearly ideal qualifications for the role he will play in my office," Dr. Marshall said.

"I have admired his work for some time and have found him to be a bright, articulate and energetic young man with keen insight into the educational problems of the day. I predict for him a bright future in educational administration," Marshall said.

Prior to joining the staff of the Attorney General, Slepin's experience includes teaching in high school and college, political analyst for a Miami radio station, special assistant to the mayor of West Miami, and director of a professional research firm.

He is also an experienced debater and speaker and has written articles on legal and political philosophy for various publications.

On the staff of Attorney General Earl Faircloth, Slepin is chief counsel for the division of lands.

Slepin is a member of the Florida and American Bar Association, the American Association of University Professors, the American Judicature Society, and the American Association of College and University Attorneys.

As an undergraduate at Miami, Slepin was active in student government and at one time was acting president of the student body. He received the "Outstanding Student" award in 1959.

While doing graduate work he was assistant coach of the University of Miami debate team. While in law school he won the University Moot Court Competition in 1964. He also won the "Top Speaker" trophy awarded by the Florida Supreme Court and Florida Bar in the State Moot Court of 1965.



FSU Madrigal Dinners

Two additional performances of the FSU Madrigal Dinners have been scheduled to help satisfy the demand for tickets to this yearly Christmas event, according to University Union Director Paul Durrett.

The 3000 tickets for the six originally scheduled dinners were sold out at 3 p.m. yesterday, according to Durrett. The tickets went on sale at 9 a.m., people waited in line for as long as 3½ to 4 hours to purchase tickets.

Durrett said that tickets for the two extra performances, which will be on Monday, December 8 and Tuesday, December 9, will go on sale next Monday. Persons who were

waiting in line when tickets sold out yesterday and signed a waiting list will have first chance to purchase the tickets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Union Ticket Office. The remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public at 1 p.m.

There are 500 seats for each dinner.

Some complaints were made after yesterday's ticket sales concerning the lack of an advanced sale for students. Last year, students were allowed two days to purchase tickets before they went on sale to the general public.

See Madrigal, page 4

THOUSANDS—of people waited in line yesterday to purchase tickets to the 1969 Madrigal Dinners



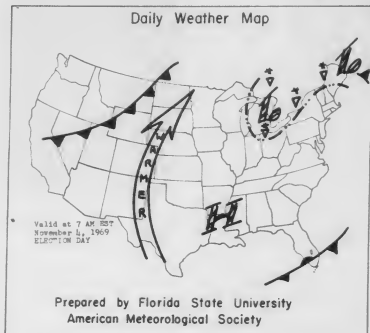
FLAMBEAU



Volume 56, No. 33
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Tuesday, November 4, 1969



Daily Weather Map



WEATHER

H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with afternoon temperatures near 72. Fair and cool tonight with morning lows near 47. Wednesday promises to be fair and a little milder with temperatures in the afternoon near 75.

President Invited To Pop Festival

President Richard M. Nixon and Presidential aide Bud Wilkinson are being invited to attend the Palm Beach Thanksgiving Weekend pop music festival by promoter David Rupp after plans were announced that the U. S. government is staging a mammoth festival next year.

"The President and his staff will be able to observe for themselves how a festival is operated," said Rupp, who is producing a number of "firsts" for the festival. The Rolling Stones of London will make their first appearance at a festival and the minister to the Los Angeles hippies, Arthur Blessitt, will be here.

"Billboard" magazine in its Nov. 1 issue reported that government, music industry and other major industries will cooperate in a massive "1970 United States Peace Festival" on Indian lands in Arizona next August with one to three million people expected to attend.

The U. S. festival's board of advisors include New York Mayor John Lindsay, Tommy James, Arlo Guthrie, John Lennon, Peter Fonda and Patric West, director of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

"Among the major national corporations giving financial support to the festival are American Telephone and Telegraph, General Motors, Anaconda, Coca-Cola, Mobil Oil, Borden, U. S. Steel and Union Carbide," the magazine said.

The Federal Services Entrance Examination will be administered on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy Bldg. The Nov. 12 exam will be graded in approximately 10 days. These two dates offer the December and March graduates their last opportunity to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination before January. Further details are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Room 350, University Union.

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Griffin Accuses Kennedy Of Stalling Draft Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., Monday accused Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., of stalling draft reform. He said delays in overhauling the Selective Service Act could "only fan the flames" of youthful dissent.

Kennedy, meanwhile, brushed off President Nixon's bill to permit a draft lottery and urged Nixon to move instead on "reforms which both can and should be made immediately by executive order."

PASSED BY HOUSE

The bill passed the House Thursday. It would limit the draft largely to 19 years olds and select them by random choice.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield announced it probably would not be considered this year by the Senate. Kennedy had announced that if the bill reached the senate floor, he would try to amend it with "sweeping reforms." Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., privately told Mansfield he would rather wait until next year than risk having the draft bill written on the Senate floor without prior consideration by Stennis' Armed Services Committee.

Armed Services Committee.

But Griffin said the lottery proposal was the "keystone" of an administration draft reform program which Kennedy himself praised last May when it was first announced. He accused Kennedy of blocking the entire program.

"The rest of his draft reform program can be initiated by executive order, and he stands ready to do that," Griffin said of Nixon.

REVIVAL

There will be a revival tonight at 7:30, and every night through Sunday at the Seminole Baptist Church, corner of Jackson Bluff and Ausley Road. All are welcome.

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FLAMBEAU

Tutorial Program Impacts on All

Most of the kids, ages 6 to 14, who attend the sessions were chosen for the program by their classroom teachers. Some hear of it by word of mouth and just show up at a meeting. In Mt. Pleasant, the children are simply collected from their homes and

taken to the church.

"The key word we stress is imagination," Bruce said.

"Last year," Jim adds, "we had the kids write essays and poetry. We printed them up and distributed copies to the kids."

"It was really something for

them to see something they wrote actually printed up, even if it was only on a mimeographed sheet," he said. "Sometime this year, we'll have the FAMU players come out and help the kids put on a play."

Both agreed that homework help wouldn't be as effective as the free-styled work they are doing now.

"If one of them has a major problem," Jim said, "we spend part of the time on that. But they don't receive much art or music appreciation in school and we stress that kind of thing."

The program has an impact on both the kids and the college students.

"A lot of the tutors find themselves researching subjects in the library," Jim said. "We don't have money to buy materials, so they collect their own and bring them."

"Many of the kids want the same tutor after the summer," he said. "They develop a loyalty to a certain person and they say, 'I want you, you're my tutor.'"

"A lot of the kids are hesitant to speak up," Bruce said. "They're afraid of making a mistake. They're afraid someone will punish them."

"I remember one guy who rarely said anything," he said. "It was hard to bring him out."

"One day the group was discussing the solar system. See Tutorial, p. 6

A Silent Spring?

Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall will speak on "Will There be a Silent Spring?" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, Westcott Auditorium.

Udall's eight years of Cabinet service under President Kennedy and Johnson established him as a champion of conservation efforts in both urban and rural America.

He is now chairman of The Overview Group, a private group which will advise governments on environmental problems.

The public lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

Garnet and Gold Key will hold their first joint luncheon at the Downtown Holiday Inn today at 12:15. President J. Stanley Marshall of FSU will speak concerning the reaction to Homecoming by various campus and off-campus groups. All members are urged to attend.

RECORD SALE

Nov. 8

Bill's Bookstore
107 S. Copeland



MANY OF THE REWARDS THE STUDENT TUTORS—receive each Saturday morning come in very small packages.

Alumnae Keep Escorts Hopping

By Sandy Shartzon
Of the Flambeau Staff

The members of the Pershing Rifles who escorted the little old ladies of the Class of 1919 during homecoming are a tired bunch this week. The ladies, it seems, were tireless.

"We had trouble keeping up with them," John Prochaska, a Pershing pledge, said. "They liked the Pow Wow. After the game Saturday, we escorted them to a cocktail party at the Holiday Inn and when we took them back to their motel they said they had another party to go to later Saturday night."

The class of 1919 had a class reunion in conjunction with homecoming this year and were the honored guests of the university.

There were 25 of them and each was provided with a member of the Rifles as an escort.

The ladies arrived Friday and their escorts accompanied them to all of the homecoming events and the Saturday afternoon cocktail party.

"We had a lot of fun," Prochaska said. "They liked having us along."

"I didn't think they would like the Pow Wow, but they thought it was great," he said. "They liked the skits."

The 1919 alumnae were particularly struck by the size of the campus and how "beautiful" it is. When they were students here there were 700 students and only senior girls were allowed to date. All of the classes were held in Westcott.

"It's gotten a lot more liberal since then," Prochaska said, "and they like the changes."

"We could really communicate with them," he added. "They understood what was going on."

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union.

The Nov. 14 student strike and the Nov. 15 march on Washington will be discussed. Students who are interested in joining the march, but are unable to attend tonight's meeting, can call Bob Gordon at 224-6831.

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Speak Out

Followers of 'Che'

To the Editor:

Every time there is some sort of demonstration at FSU, I cannot help but notice a small group of "Che Guevara followers," who stand by a table covered with "revolutionary" pamphlets, brochures, and the like. Exhibited in a prominent place on the table is always some work praising Fidel Castro, "Che," and the totalitarian Communist regime now oppressing the unfortunate Cuban people.

In order to balance somewhat this one-sided picture that the "Guevara followers" show from time to time to our fellow students, I would like to make the following information about Cuba available to the Guevara admirers, who might decide to exhibit it later on together with their material on Cuba.

Since 1961, close to 350,000 Cubans have fled Castro's Communist totalitarianism (and officially have registered at the Freedom Center in Miami. Of this total, 29 percent are workers and farmers, 64 percent are children, housewives, and students. About 7 percent are people over 65 years old.

There are some 320,000 more Cubans waiting to leave the island. The waiting period is two to three years, which is usually spent working in the cane fields and, thus, supplying Castro with cheap labor. Every month, between 3,500 and 4,000 Cubans arrive to Miami via the Freedom Flights. These are the two daily flights that the United States government maintains to help those Cubans that

Castro-for reasons of his own-still allows to flee the island.

Another interesting, yet sad, fact about Cuba today is that over 10,700 refugees have fled Cuba the "hard way." That is, by using anything that floats-from boats to inflated tires-to cross the "Death Corridor," as the 90 miles separating Cuba and Florida are called now. It has been estimated that over 20,000 Cubans have drowned (or been shot down by Castro's guards) while attempting to cross the Florida strait.

If the "Guevara followers" plan to set up shop again during the forthcoming second Moratorium, they are welcome to use this information and have it placed next to their material on Cuba.

Rafael A. Lecuona

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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Larry Balewick

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Yea Flambeau, Homecoming Staff

To the Editor

Congratulations to the Flambeau staff and the Homecoming Committee for an extremely successful Homecoming weekend!

The special Homecoming edition of the Flambeau, despite its late arrival, was an huge success. Its content was diversified enough to appeal to

almost all aspects of the university community. I was especially pleased and, I dare say, surprised to see that section on the black students on campus. This in itself showed great promise on the part of the Flambeau staff. I suggest that more of the same be done in the regular editions of the paper.

The Homecoming Committee chairman, Jack Whitley, should be given an extra pat-on-the-back for his exceptional work done to make the Pow Wow better than ever before. The entire program was handled with a professional touch and appealed to all those in attendance. The skirts were exceptionally good and the FAMU band fantastic.

The mere fact that the FAMU band was asked to play was a great step forward for FSU. The professional entertainment really gave the Pow Wow a fresh breeze of the youthful air of today.

I am sure that all the students that attended the Pow Wow will join with me in saying:

Homecoming Committee one time

Homecoming Committee two times

Student Homecoming Committee all the D-n Time!

Jeff Stanfield

V. James T. Parish

Flambeau Editorials

Shortsightedness

In order to achieve its own political goals, FSU's Student Senate has denied a request for recognition to a group of Indian students.

Since the administration would not recognize Students for a Democratic Society after student senate had granted recognition to this group last spring. It was decided the only thing to do would be to withhold all recognition until the matter is resolved.

The first vote resulted in a tie and Senate Chairman Wayne Rubinas cast the tie-breaker in favor of recognition. A roll call vote was demanded, and with several abstentions, recognition was denied.

This was not a particularly bad move as far as Student Government and the administration were concerned. Indeed some decision should be reached, but if the students need a test case in order to force a decision they should create one rather than wantonly injuring innocent people.

We are appalled at the shortsightedness of our student representatives. It seems they could not realize that the Indian students could not possibly have had anything to do with the SDS situation and more important, are supposedly our guests.

We call for immediate reconsideration and granting of recognition to this group of students. Or can we American students not see beyond our own college campuses?

No Advance Notice

It is unfortunate that the Madral Dinner Committee did not see fit to allow an advance ticket sale for students for this year's dinners. The event is impressive and meaningful, and many students enjoy the opportunity to take a break from the train which accompanies the end of a quarter to enjoy a special event.

Student attendance at the dinners has always been limited because of the high price, which went even higher this year. But the ticket selling procedure used yesterday made it almost impossible for students to get a ticket. The average wait in line was about three hours - not much, perhaps, for someone from town, but a big chunk of a day for a student who must attend classes and possibly meet work commitments. In addition, several persons in line purchased blocks of 30, 40 or 50 tickets for prime nights, further limiting the availability of tickets for students.

The problem in advance sales cited by Union Director Paul Durett - students purchasing tickets for nonstudents - could be alleviated by limiting the number of tickets which can be purchased on one ID. Admittedly, this would not solve all the problems involved in handling tickets for a large and popular event.

But the lack of an advance ticket sale makes it effectively impossible for many students to participate in this university sponsored event - and events sponsored by the university should not be set up to favor outside interests at the expense of students.

'B' for Bond Day

Today all eligible voters are urged to take time out from their daily routine and vote FOR the bonding authority amendment to the Florida constitution.

In order to have his vote count, a voter must go the poll and put the lever. Under the present Florida voting system good intentions are not counted.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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That Kind of Humor Not Very Funny

To the Editor:

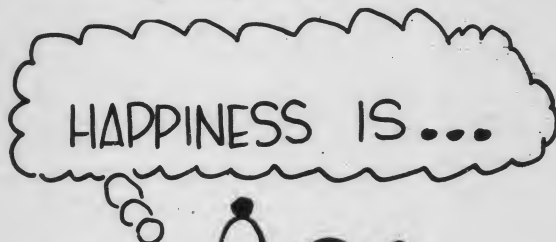
There is little that can be accredited to the kind of "humor" presented in the skits and comedy sessions that occurred during the Pow Wow last Friday evening. The author was neither shocked nor embarrassed at the proceedings but viewed them with disgust and abhorrence.

The lines bantered about were of the most undignified, disgraceful and vulgar nature. These nauseating displays weren't fit for any type of public exposure, let alone being sanctioned as entertainment for the Homecoming weekend.

That anyone would lower themselves to the point of groveling in such trash seems unthinkable. How alarming to think that minds apparently preoccupied with this degenerate filth will presently be called upon to influence mankind's future destiny!

Lewd sensationalism is neither amusing nor does it show evidence of social sophistication. Rather it is a vulgar act of immaturity unbefitting of any FSU student or guest celebrity there of.

TODAY



BOOKSTORE SALE

The largest sale ever at FSU of books, prints, and famous paintings (reproduced on artists' canvas) will begin Tuesday, November 4 through November 21. All members of the faculty, staff and students will receive a special 10 per cent discount off the special sale price.

UNIVERSITY



BOOKSTORE

....located in the Union Complex

Madrigal

Cont. from pg. 1

Durrett said that this policy was not continued because last year, students used the pre-sale to buy tickets for faculty and for township as well as for themselves. He also said that there was criticism from people who had supported the dinners in past years, saying that their support had helped to build up the dinners.

Mail-in orders were also accepted this year, although they were not taken last year. Durrett said that the Madrigal Committee decided to take mail orders postmarked no earlier than October 30 to try to accommodate out of town patrons, but that most of the mail orders, which arrived this morning, could not be processed.

"I Declare"

Johnson Condemns Pow Wow

Malcolm Johnson, editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, condemned Friday night's Pow Wow for being vulgar, and in general, condemned the entire theme of the FSU Homecoming-Peace is Relevant.

In his "I Declare" column yesterday, Johnson said of the Pow Wow: "They (the students) flunked in originality when turned loose to 'do their thing.' (Incidentally, we had a bull session term for 'doing your thing' that would have delighted the obscene little minds of this splendid generation.)"

Johnson further said that the Homecoming theme of "Peace is

Relevant" was lacking in freshness—"borrowing a cliché word from the language of current sophistry."

"It was disappointing that this superior generation (and it was the leaders among our students who did it, mind you) couldn't, through competition with the effete establishment, produce anything more relevant than vulgarity for entertainment," he continued.

Jack Whitley, head of the FSU Homecoming, said of Johnson's remarks: "I think Malcolm Jonsson's typically predictable narrow mind is

Johnson went on to lambaste the Pow Wow skits, saying that many of the jokes were "bad jokes which have been around town for several months," and others were "dredged up from the pool room, barracks, and forecloses of the past."

The Legend is now taking contributions for the fall issue. Poetry, criticism, short stories, art, photography and essays will be considered for publication.

Do we think or just think we think?

You'd be careful, wouldn't you, not to let thieves into your home?

But have you ever thought of being just as careful about what you let into your mental home — your consciousness? Your thoughts not only determine the kind of life you lead, but the kind of person you are.

John H. Wyndham, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, has proven in his own prisoner of war experience how an understanding of God as divine Mind — as the true source of intelligent thought — can help one survive the most demoralizing pressures, even brain washing.

Mr. Wyndham's remarkable experiences will be recounted in his talk entitled "Do We Think, or Just Think We Think?"

You and your friends are most cordially invited to attend this free public lecture

Christian Science lecture

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Engagement and wedding ring Set, 5 stones totaling 5.00 carats. 14K white gold, 2.00 black and white TV, 18" screen, 60 National brand chine, 40 pieces. \$50. 509 W. Jefferson after 5 p.m.

World's too much with the Sacrificing sound system, 2x10s, 2x12s, 2x15s, 2x18s, 2x20s, 2x22s, 2x24s, 2x26s, 2x28s, 2x30s, 2x32s, 2x34s, 2x36s, 2x38s, 2x40s, 2x42s, 2x44s, 2x46s, 2x48s, 2x50s, 2x52s, 2x54s, 2x56s, 2x58s, 2x60s, 2x62s, 2x64s, 2x66s, 2x68s, 2x70s, 2x72s, 2x74s, 2x76s, 2x78s, 2x80s, 2x82s, 2x84s, 2x86s, 2x88s, 2x90s, 2x92s, 2x94s, 2x96s, 2x98s, 2x100s, 2x102s, 2x104s, 2x106s, 2x108s, 2x110s, 2x112s, 2x114s, 2x116s, 2x118s, 2x120s, 2x122s, 2x124s, 2x126s, 2x128s, 2x130s, 2x132s, 2x134s, 2x136s, 2x138s, 2x140s, 2x142s, 2x144s, 2x146s, 2x148s, 2x150s, 2x152s, 2x154s, 2x156s, 2x158s, 2x160s, 2x162s, 2x164s, 2x166s, 2x168s, 2x170s, 2x172s, 2x174s, 2x176s, 2x178s, 2x180s, 2x182s, 2x184s, 2x186s, 2x188s, 2x190s, 2x192s, 2x194s, 2x196s, 2x198s, 2x200s, 2x202s, 2x204s, 2x206s, 2x208s, 2x210s, 2x212s, 2x214s, 2x216s, 2x218s, 2x220s, 2x222s, 2x224s, 2x226s, 2x228s, 2x230s, 2x232s, 2x234s, 2x236s, 2x238s, 2x240s, 2x242s, 2x244s, 2x246s, 2x248s, 2x250s, 2x252s, 2x254s, 2x256s, 2x258s, 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Tenure System Defended At Homecoming Banquet

Dr. Frieden said his department "has risen from a complete unknown to one of the best 25 in the nation," according to a 1965 report issued by the American Council on Education.

"The key to this growth," he continued, "has been that since 1949, we have hired over 30 individuals, all of whom have remained extremely active professionally, and dedicated to teaching."

Tenure was needed, Dr. Frieden contended, to protect faculty from the constant changes in administration now occurring at so many universities.

"Florida State, for example, has four presidents in the last 12 years," he pointed out.

Dr. Frieden called the "common misunderstandings" about tenure, "just one of the several fallacies" which have gained public acceptance about faculty.

Most people seem to believe, he said, that faculty simply put in time on campus for five years, and then are guaranteed continuing contracts unless dismissed for cause.

"I suppose it is widely held," Dr. Frieden said, "that tenure is a faculty-contrived device to protect incompetents against firing under almost any conditions." But, he said, university tenure operates on a more strict basis than most local, state and national government merit systems where the

probational period is only from three to six months.

Blithe Spirit

Noel Coward's smash comedy hit "Blithe Spirit" will be presented by the Florida State University Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 7-9 in room 204 Dodd Hall.

Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents each on a first come first served basis.

Play director Carol Martin of Hollywood, Calif., is on leave from Universal-International Studio to work on her Ph. D. in theater at Florida State.

The plot involves a husband, Charles Condomine, played by Bob Fann who finds himself caught between his ghostly first wife Elvira, (Rita Grossberg), and his jealous second wife Ruth, played by Jackie Johns. Novelist Condomine invites Madam Arcati, a breezy eccentric lady played by Wendy Dillon into his quiet country home to learn the language of the occult.

A scene staged by the medium summons back Condomine's first wife who decides life in the beyond would have a great deal more appeal if she could get Charles into an automobile accident and make a ghost of him also.

Hugh Turley, and Ken Von Roenn.

Gold Key Honor Initiates

Cincinnati Reds shortstop Woody Woodward heads a list of 18 Florida State University students and faculty members initiated into the Gold Key University last week.

Woodward, a 1966 Florida State alumnus and now a graduate student in the off-season, was cited for his leadership and service on the Florida State team and as a professional baseball player.

Noted Violinist

Ruth Posselt, noted violinist and artist-in-residence at Florida State University, will perform masterworks of the 17th, 18th and 20th centuries in a recital at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. No admission will be charged.

Miss Posselt's program will include the "Violin Sonata in E Major" by Paul Hindemith. This is one of the four sonatas she performed for Hindemith to mark the opening of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood where Hindemith was professor of composition and where Miss Posselt was performing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitzky.

Other works featured on the program are "Chacona in G Minor" by Vitali, "Sonata in G Major" by Guillaume Lekeu, and shorter works by Prokofiev, Shostakovich and Kabalevsky. Harold Gray, pianist will assist Miss Posselt in the program.

Ruth Posselt has been acclaimed throughout the world as recitalist and soloist with the major orchestras. She has made seven extensive European tours including Soviet Russia where she was the first American-born violinist to perform with the orchestras of Leningrad and Moscow, in addition to playing a series of recitals in all the major cities.

Perhaps the significance of Miss Posselt's career is best exemplified by the relationship which she has maintained with the Boston Symphony. With this orchestra she has been a soloist a record of 64 times, guest of such conductors as Koussevitzky, Burgin, Bernstein, Szell and Munch in performance of 18 different concerti. In addition, she has appeared with 25 other American orchestras and has been a recording artist for Columbia and Kapp.

Up for Evaluation

ROTC at Florida State is currently undergoing an evaluation on both campus and a nationwide level.

An ad-hoc committee of students and faculty members has been created to perform the task and their recommendations are expected to be submitted to the dean of arts and sciences early in December.

Attempts are being made to compare FSU's reserve military officers corp with other similar units at other colleges and universities throughout the country.

The committee will examine course material given to ROTC members at all levels, study curriculum, and evaluate qualifications of instructors and text authors.

Members of the ad hoc committee include chairman Elston Roudy, government; Irvin Sobel, economics chairman and faculty senate steering committee; Ralph Yerger, biological sciences; and Henry Hoge, modern languages chairman. The two student representatives, appointed by student body president Canter Brown, are law student Rayford Taylor and undergraduate Jack Buckley.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. will sponsor, through its colony on FSU's campus, its National Achievement Week Program today, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 in Moore Auditorium. The main speaker will be Dr. Alexander, Vice President of FAMU. The theme for this Achievement Week is "STUDENT PROTEST AND REVOLT: Helpful or Harmful." There will be entertainment for all and awards are to be given to outstanding black students.

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United Press International

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Western diplomats expressed confidence today they would once again be able to forestall the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

The General Assembly was called into session for the annual China debate. Cambodia, the leadoff speaker, planned to introduce a resolution asking that Peking be given the "rights" of membership, and that Nationalist China be expelled.

At the three previous years, the discussion on the issue is expected to last about one week and to produce no basically new approach or initiative to break the 20-year deadlock.

Cautious attempts to do so in the early stages of the current session by sounding out Peking on a possible pro-U.N. statement were either ignored or rejected, Asian diplomats. The soundings, supposedly undertaken by some of Communist China's friends in the U.N., never were confirmed, but persistently reported in mid-October. Some quarters then even hinted that an official U.N. approach may be proposed by the pro-Peking group. As the China debate approached, these reports vanished.

Asian observers here pointed out that an open U.N. challenge to Peking to state its position would be more embarrassing than help to the Communist

Chinese who, aside from a few vague hints, have never openly declared that they would accept U.N. membership or pledged to adhere to its principles.

"Black Monday" March in Memphis

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — Several thousand persons streamed through downtown streets Monday in one of the largest demonstrations in this city since Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. led a tribute to her slain husband in April of 1968.

The march marked the fourth in a recent series of "Black Monday" observances and was by far the largest yet. Police estimated there were 3,900 marchers. More than half the city's school children missed classes.

No incidents were reported and police kept close watch on the mile and one half march route from the ground and also from a helicopter that hovered overhead.

After leaders of a black coalition announced plans for a

marathon 12-hour demonstration, Fire and Police Director Frank Hoolman issued an order restricting them to the use of three downtown streets between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The coalition was formed in mid-October by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and other groups to "fight white racism wherever it exists."

Cease-Fire in Lebanon

By United Press International
A cease-fire today brought an end to the fighting in Lebanon between army units and Arab guerrillas, and peace negotiators in Cairo said they were confident of reaching a permanent settlement. Israel bombed three guerrilla bases in Jordan in an implied warning to the Arab world.

Only one incident marred the cease-fire. An explosion at 12:30 a.m. one half hour after the cease-fire went into effect, blew up the pipeline of the American-owned Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co., in Lebanon. Repairs were already underway.

Israel, which is having increasing difficulties with guerrilla raids from neighboring Arab countries, bombed one guerrilla base in the Besan Valley just below the Sea of Galilee, and two others in the Arava Desert sector south of the Dead Sea.

Success of the guerrilla raids apparently has emboldened Arabs living in Israeli occupied

areas to cooperate with the raiders and Israel was reported planning to tighten its control over these areas. Israel has blown up a number of Arab houses as punishment for suspected collaborators. The caretaker cabinet met over the weekend to consider this new crisis.

A military spokesman in Amman said six Israeli planes were involved and that they used rockets, napalm and machinegun fire. He reported no casualties. Israel has not bombed guerrilla bases in Lebanon in weeks but fear of such reprisals apparently led the Lebanese government to crack down on the guerrillas two weeks ago.

Clashes with the guerrillas brought Lebanon to the brink of civil war and threatened intervention by Iraq and Syria.

The University Singers and the Chamber Choir concert will be Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall rather than at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 7.

Voting Results

Here is the breakdown on voting for the Homecoming Queen. The figures were released yesterday by Barbara Ann Alderson, coordinator of the election.

The results were: Queen Lynn Owens, 1,008; Regina McLin, 775; Terry Calland, 725; Linda Kay Teuton, 579; and Mimi Wong, 261.

Tutorial

Continued from p. 3
talking about the planets and so forth and they started to argue over what was the center of the solar system. Some of them said it was the moon and most of them ended up agreeing it was the earth. All of a sudden this guy spoke up and said, "No, it's not, it's the sun." He began to come out after that."

The Gadsden County Tutorial Program will be three years old in January. A joint FSU-FAMU project, it works with the cooperation of the Community Action Agency of the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity. The CAA helps

with communication between college students and the public schools and locates churches for the sessions to meet in.

OEO can't give financial aid to the program because of the difficulty of recruiting white children for the sessions. All of the children in the program now are black.

"It really makes you aware of the problems that a black person has growing up in the South," Jim said.

Anyone interested in working with the program can contact Jim or Bruce in Room 328 Bryan Hall between 3 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Board of Regents Chancellor Robert B. Mautz, Florida State University President Stanley Marshall, and Regent Julius F. Parker, Jr. will discuss "The University System in Transition" at Florida State on Nov. 4.

The panel discussion will be part of the general meeting of the American Association of University Professors at FSU (AAUP-FSU) to be held in the Florida Room of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. All interested faculty, students and staff are invited.

Dr. Irvin Sobel, President of the AAUP-FSU Chapter, will moderate the discussion.



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FSU COED INTENSELY WATCHED SAILING TEAM—as the battle raged on Lake Bradford between FSU Sailing Club and Infidels from Florida (Mike Pruitt).

Peace Corps Volunteers Return With Awareness

By Kim Rogers
Of the Flambeau Staff

In 1980, an estimated 200,000 Peace Corps volunteers will return to the United States. With them they will bring a heightened awareness to existing national problems and inevitable comparison of cultures and value systems.

This, says Peace Corps state representative Peter Skinner, is one of the most important

objectives of the Peace Corps: the return to this country a number of people who have seen and experienced facets of life styles that are, in many cases, completely alien to the American experience.

"Technically," said Skinner, "the Peace Corps is the cheapest and most effective form of American foreign policy. The annual Peace Corps budget of \$92,000,000 is spent every 17 hours in Viet Nam."

Skinner, a former FSU student and a two-year volunteer in the Mysore State in India, has been doing public relations work for two years. "Generally," he commented, "FSU has been very good to the Peace Corps. It ranks about ninth in the South in volunteers, with Texas, Maryland and the University of Florida holding the top three spots."

Some 70 percent of all volunteers are known as AB generalists. These are individuals with general teaching skills, coming from a humanitarian-liberal arts background. Another 30 percent come from technical training, and offer mechanical skills and services.

"The three objectives of a volunteer," says Skinner, "are to go abroad, perform a job skill, and come back to this country and relate his experiences to the people surrounding him."

Operating from an office at 225 W. Jefferson, Skinner works with a basic staff of three.

Campus Crier

Meetings

TODAY

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 120, Business Bldg. This meeting is mandatory and those absent will be dropped from the roll.

METEOROLOGY SEMINAR will be held today at 3:35 p.m. in Room 300, Love Bldg. J. Subbarayudu, Meteorology Dept., will speak on "Some Aspects of the Indian Monsoon."

AUS will meet in Room 346 Union, at 4:15 p.m.

PRSSA will meet at 7:30 in Room 310, Business Bldg.

COMMITTEE FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION will meet at 8 p.m. in the Com-Lafayette Room of the Union.

TOMORROW

SEMINOLE SKIN AND SCUBA DIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 215 Bellamy.

VESEPER SERVICE will be held at 7:30 p.m. 705 W. Jefferson.

EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 426 Union.

FSU MATH TEACHING ASSOCIATION will meet at 4:30 in Room 222 Education Bldg. Guest speaker will be Mr. Tom Kirwin.

THURSDAY

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 132, Montgomery Gym.

STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 in the Union Chapel. Miss SNOY candidates will speak.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorne Street.

AISSC will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

GEOGRAPHICAL FLUID DYNAMICS INSTITUTE COLLOQUIUM AND METEOROLOGY SEMINAR will be held at 3:35 p.m. in 302 Love Bldg. Speaker will be Mr. Jay Fein.

Events

TODAY

ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM will be presented by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

STUDENT DIRECTOR'S will be sold by Alpha Phi Omega in the Union Parade. Proceeds will go to the Chaplain and Scholarship

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available to provide information and assistance for young men facing problems with the Selective Service System. The Draft Counseling Center is located at the Westmont House, 545 W. Park. Counselors will be present every day from 2-5 p.m.

TOMORROW

"The Wild One" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY LECTURE SERIES will present Stuart Ussell at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. His topic: "Florida: Will It be a Silent Spring?"

School of Business

Course to 'Humanize' Executives

The School of Business Honors Program will offer a new course during the winter quarter designed to "humanize" young America's future executives, according to Dr. Richard Arellano, director of the honors program.

The course, entitled "The Humanities and American Business," is divided into three fields of humanities which will be studied in their relation to American business. The three fields are literature, with primary emphasis on the novel, art collecting in the American business culture, its motivations and influence on American culture, and historical interpretations and business.

"The Honors Program feels that there is a need for more complete understanding of the broad currents in society which affect American business," said Dr. Arellano. "The course is an attempt to gain insight along these lines," he added.

Dr. John Griswold, for 25 years Professor of Finance at Dartmouth's Tuck School, will teach

the course last year to the Business School and

recommended Dr. Griswold to them.

"Professor Griswold is an extremely literate broad-gauged scholar," said Dr. Arellano. And he added, "his long-term involvement in the Arts admirably qualifies him to be initiator of the course."

Dr. Griswold, teaching as a visiting professor, designed the course himself and it is, to his knowledge, the only course of its kind being taught to business students.

In citing some of the goals of the course Dr. Griswold said, "that there is sometimes antagonism between businessmen and intellectuals is unfortunate since both humanities and business are a part of the same culture." "In short," he continued, "the humanities influence business and, in turn, business influences the humanities."

Concerning historical interpretations and business in the course, Dr. Griswold said, "The interpretation of history and emphasis on westward expansion smothered the real problems after the Civil War and had the result that when Negroes

demand entrance into the business world, businessmen were without any plan."



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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 33

Sports Section

Tuesday, November 4, 1969



RICE (60)



Tomahawk, Savage

Rice, Rimby Rip Gamecocks

By Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Two new Seminoles gained the honor of the weekly "Tomahawk and Savage Award" given to the outstanding player on defense and offense for the preceding game.

The "Savage Award," for top defensive work, went to linebacker Barry Rice, credited with two tackles, four assists and nine big plays including a key interception.

The 6-2, 210 lb. junior had one of his better games but the overall picture of the game was one of a big team effort.

The "Tomahawk Award," for

top blocking, went to tackle Bill Rimby, who graded out well, and had three notable big blocks. "It was his best game," Bill Peterson said, "and his style of playing was indicative of the play from the rest of our offensive line."

Peterson called the running of Tom Bailey "just outstanding" and said that the big junior fullback continues to run better with each game.

The Seminoles record now stands at 5-1 with four games remaining on the schedule, none of which appears to be a pushover. Next week Florida State travels to Blacksburg, Virginia to battle with VPI

before coming home for two games with Memphis State and North Carolina State and then finishing up in the Astro dome with the University of Houston.

VPI has always been a thorn in the Seminoles' side. It seems that when Florida State is headed for a great year, VPI comes up with a victory over the Seminoles. The most notable occasion came in 1964 when Florida State was headed for an undefeated season. Florida State had on its side All-America candidates Steve Tensi and Fred Biletznikoff but despite record-breaking offense Florida State fell to the Gobblers for the only defeat of the season.

FLAMBEAU
sports
RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

SPORTS SHORTS

While everyone else is thinking about nothing but football, 14 varsity basketball players are working and sweating hard in Tully Gym preparing for the upcoming basketball season.

Florida State's annual Garnet and Gold basketball game is November 25 and the season opener December 2. This year is likely to see FSU's first nationally ranked basketball squad and a 22-4 season or better.

My compliments to the too-much worked and too-little praised Marching Chiefs on an excellent Homecoming halftime performance. They did their usual great job on what ended up being a great day for the Seminoles.

My compliments also to the Florida A & M Rattler Marching Band on a great performance at the Pow Wow Friday night. We all hope to see more of you in the future.

Not only was Saturday a great day for Florida State, but Sunday was a great day for FSU alumni in the professional ranks. Former Seminole grid stars Ron Sellers, Chip Glass, Walt Summer, Steve Tensi and Fred Biletznikoff all had a great afternoon. Sellers caught two TD passes, Biletznikoff grabbed one TD aerial, Glass snagged one pass for a score, Tensi threw two TD passes and Summer covered star Dallas receiver Lance Rentzel man-to-man and held him to two receptions. (See related story this page.)

For all those who missed it, the Florida State varsity baseball team beat the FSU alumni team 4-1. Playing for the alumni were former FSU greats Mike Eason, Dick Gold, Woody Woodward, Dick Howser, Marv Stringfellow, Jim Gruzinski, Dave Moats, George Lott, Jeff Hill and Jim Lytle.

Evidently the football team must have known that there were four bowl scouts in the press box Saturday afternoon. Those representatives saw a great show.

Congrats again to the team and especially to Tom Bailey, Bill Cappelman, the defense, and Paul Magalski. Hardly anyone had heard of Magalski before, but he made his presence known Saturday.

Last, but certainly not least, congratulations to our own Sheila Snow on her engagement announcement and congratulations to Lance Kimery and his new baby boy.

Team Making Progress, Coach Durham Praises Practice

Despite some minor injuries, Florida State Basketball Coach Hugh Durham thinks his cagers are making suitable progress.

In fact, Durham says his Seminoles are ahead of this time last season. "We're not ready to start the season," says the ex-Triber star starting his fourth

Durham has been pleased with junior college transfer Vernell Eltzy. "He has impressed me with his ability to hit from outside," said Durham. "This is an additional asset because we knew he could rebound and take the ball to the hole. He's an athlete who can do a lot of

things."

Rowland Garrett, a sensation on last season's freshman team, has been slowed by a pulled leg muscle. However, he's recovering now and last Saturday in the team's first scrimmage, Garrett scored 25 points.

Another frosh graduate, Ron Harris, was credited by Durham as "doing a pretty good defensive job" in the scrimmage.

The third frosh grad expected

See Basketball, pg. 11



GARRET RECOVERING FROM INJURY

... last season's frosh sensation is hampered by a pulled leg muscle.

season as head coach. "But we've come a long way and we still have a long way to go. The Seminoles have been practicing since Oct. 15 and Durham has confirmed some things he thought he knew before drills began. "We've found out that the people we thought could play can play," smiled the Tribe coach.

Among the newcomers,

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FSU's Day in the Pro's

Have you every heard of a weekend when everything went right? This last weekend at FSU was that way with Homecoming and everything else that goes with it. The Seminoles won big over South Carolina and Florida got beat. This success even carried over to our alumni in the pros as they celebrated Homecoming by having by far their most successful week to date.

Probably the most notable of these accomplishments came from Ron Sellers, FSU's All-America flanker from one year ago. Sellers had made an almost remarkable recovery from a concussion injury which also tore some ligaments at the base of his neck. He was figured to be out of action for at least three more weeks, but was, to the surprise of many, activated Friday and designated to start the game Sunday without the least bit of practice under his belt.

His performance was something to behold as he caught two touchdown passes of 25 and 43 yards in leading the formerly winless Boston Patriots to a 24-0 shocking of the Houston Oilers. In all Sellers caught only four passes, but they went for a total of 124 yards. Another bright spot in this performance was that it was accomplished with coverage being put on him by Miller Farr, the Houston All-AFL defensive back. On the first of his two touchdowns, Sellers leaped in front of Farr to make the reception, while on the second he literally took the ball right out of Farr's hands in the end zone.

After the game Ron said that he was not operating at 100 percent efficiency, but

compensated for his lack of endurance by walking slowly back to the huddle after each down. He also hopes that he can go the remainder of the season without another injury.

Steve Tensi continues to improve each week, and this last weekend really proved his proficiency at the quarterback slot by leading his underdog Denver Broncos to a 13-0 upset victory over the San Diego Chargers. After getting off to a very bad first half, one in which he threw two interceptions and failed to push across a touchdown, he returned in the second half to lead the Broncos to two touchdowns and the victory. In all he completed 15 of 32 passes for 219 yards and one touchdown.

In the Cleveland Brown massacre of favored Dallas, two alumni of FSU contributed considerably to the victory. Chip Glass came off the bench in the second half to catch a Bill Nelson pass for a touchdown in the 42-10 triumph. But the best, and probably most unnoticed feat, came from Walt Summer, the rookie defensive back.

Summer was given the task of covering the league's most dangerous receiver, Lance Rentzel, on a man-to-man basis. The result was that Rentzel had his worst day of the year by making only two receptions for 40 yards and no touchdowns. In the previous six games Rentzel had caught nine TD tosses. This performance received applause from Cleveland fans all around and was a pleasant surprise to the coaching staff since the week before Summer's man, Jim Gilliam, had scored all three St. Louis Cardinal touchdowns in a 21-21 tie.

Fred Bietnikoff continued on

his way toward being the league champion in pass receiving by catching three more for 39 yards in a loss to the Cincinnati Bengals. This gives Fred a total through eight games of 37 receptions for 515 yards. One of his grabs on Sunday went for a touchdown which now gives him seven.

And the final graduate to get into action this weekend was Kim Hammond. Though his performance was not substantial to the fans, it means everything to Kim since a few weeks ago it looked like his pro career had come to an abrupt end when the Boston Patriots put him on waivers and no other team appeared willing to claim him. Now that he is back on the squad, the only thing he needs to get him going would be a little action. It looks, though, like his chances at playing will be few and far between.

So congratulations are in order for these men. They do as much for the prestige of Florida State football as does anything else and should be supported in their quest for glory in the ranks of the pros.

Basketball

Cont. from pg.10

to help the Tribe this season, guard Roy Glover, is hampered by a bad back. So is letterman Carl Reynolds.

Durham has been impressed

during the summer on this phase of his game and he's improved. It's so great to have a guy like Cowens around. He's a hub to build a team around. He's so important because he puts



NO. 13 IN ON RECOVERY

... Dave Cowens is seen in his typical stance "above the crowd."

with senior guard Carl Macklin, a junior college transfer last season. The East Orange, N. J. native came back to school 14 pounds lighter this year and has shown some leadership qualities. And then there's Dave Cowens, the Seminoles' All-America center candidate. "Defensively, Dave has come a long way since last season," Durham said. "He worked hard

Florida State's basketball team ahead of his personal scoring performance. Dave is going to get his 500 points or better this season.

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Seminole Fencing Victors

Florida State's fencing club sent a four-man team to Miami Saturday for the second Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association meet of the 1969-70 season. The team dominated the four-weapon match winning over seven other teams.

The team posted a total of 23 victories against four losses. Gary Brady was undefeated against seven opponents in epee. Jack Steinman fencing foil and Jan Delaney in FSU was followed by Miami-Dade and Florida Presbyterian in second and third places respectively.

In individual sabre, Steinman took first place with Hoke Smith of FBC in second and Silvio Martinez of Miami-Dade in third.

Delaney narrowly missed third, but finished in fourth place. In women's individual foil, Pam Culshaw of Miami-Dade was undefeated for first place. Second went to Barbara Jernigan of FPC while Rabe of FSU took third.

Saturday's results pushed FSU up to third place with 12 points for the FIFA Annual Trophy. FPC still leads the race with 15 followed by Miami-Dade with 14. St. Petersburg JC holds fourth place with three and St. Leo's is in fifth with one. U. of Florida, U. of South Florida, Brevard JC and Florida Memorial College have yet to score points.

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UPI Sports

Vol's Watson Offensive Star

By Carl A. Vines

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (UPI)—Tennessee fullback Curt Watson, who ran 197 yards in the rain against Georgia Saturday afternoon for a school record, today was named Southeastern Offense Player of the Week by United Press International.

The Cumberland Mountain sophomore from Crossville, led a tough Vol ground attack to a 17-3 win over the Bulldogs at Athens, Ga., edging quarterback Archie Manning of Mississippi for the offense honors.

Manning turned in another great performance against LSU, scoring three times and passing for one touchdown in a 26-34 Ole Miss upset win that knocked LSU out of the unbeaten ranks for the season.

"Give all the credit to our offensive line," said Watson after the Georgia game. "They were great."

His 197 yards in 19 carries topped a Tennessee record of 192 yards set by fullback Tom

Tracy in 1954 against North Carolina.

The Cumberland Giant, as his teammates call him, has carried 92 times in six games for a net of 586 yards—averaging 6.4 yards per try. Against Georgia he had better than 10 yards per carry. "Curt broke at least 15 tackles in the game," said Coach Doug Dickey. "He has a rolling gait that makes him awfully hard to tackle," Dickey said. "And he has a great knack for breaking at an angle once he's past the line of scrimmage."

Coach Vince Dooley of the Bulldogs admitted that Georgia "couldn't get those two runners penned up." He referred to Watson and Vol tailback Don McLeary, who gained 100 yards in the game.

It was Watson's second performance of the season in which he carried for more than 100 yards. He had 111 yards before against Alabama two weeks before.

With one touchdown Saturday, Watson has 24 points for the season.

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Penn St.	7	0	0	103	36
West Virginia	6	1	0	100	93
Notre Dame	5	1	1	81	56
Villanova	5	1	0	80	106
FLORIDA STATE	5	1	0	138	95
Air Force	5	2	0	90	50
Rutgers	5	2	0	92	83
Houston	5	2	0	42	91
Colgate	4	2	0	23	120
Buffalo	4	2	0	54	70
West Texas St.	4	3	0	113	97
Syracuse	3	3	0	157	91
New Mex. St.	3	3	0	61	44
Georgia Tech	3	3	1	100	103
Army	3	3	1	82	83
N. Illinois	3	4	0	528	69
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	65	105
Sou. Miss.	3	4	0	84	119
Boston Col.	2	3	0	79	42
Virginia Tech	2	5	0	89	28
Utah St.	2	5	0	127	73
Dayton	2	6	0	46	102
Tulane	1	6	0	27	3
Navy	1	6	0	62	12
X-Holy Cross	0	2	0	58	94
Xaver	0	7	0	28	89

X-Cancelled remainder of schedule

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Tenn.	3	0	0	103	36	6	0	0	215	60
Florida	2	1	0	100	93	6	1	0	250	152
LSU	2	1	0	81	56	6	1	0	241	70
Alabama	2	2	0	80	106	5	2	0	198	146
Auburn	2	2	0	138	95	5	2	0	246	95
Georgia	2	2	0	90	50	5	2	0	196	66
Miss.	2	2	0	92	83	4	3	0	200	118
Vanderbilt	1	2	0	42	91	2	5	0	66	210
Kentucky	1	3	0	23	120	2	5	0	110	191
Miss. St.	0	2	0	54	70	3	4	0	152	224

BIG EIGHT

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Missouri	3	1	0	113	97	6	1	0	209	137
Kansas St.	3	1	0	157	91	5	2	0	261	150
Nebraska	3	1	0	61	44	5	2	0	138	89
Oklahoma	2	1	0	100	103	4	2	0	202	159
Colorado	2	2	0	82	83	4	3	0	150	134
Oklahoma St.	1	2	0	528	69	3	3	0	93	136
Iowa St.	1	3	0	65	105	3	4	0	136	139
Kansas	0	4	0	84	119	1	6	0	126	173

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
South Car.	4	0	0	79	42	5	2	0	121	133
Clemson	3	0	0	89	28	4	3	0	123	157
N. C. St.	3	2	1	127	73	3	1	0	140	101
North Car.	2	2	0	44	27	3	4	0	94	121
Maryland	2	3	0	46	102	2	5	0	62	153
Duke	1	3	1	79	62	1	5	1	98	136
Virginia	1	3	0	24	64	3	4	0	80	99
Wake Forest	1	4	0	73	118	2	5	0	89	185

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Texas	3	0	0	125	21	6	0	0	226	55
Arkansas	3	0	0	80	26	6	0	0	225	40
Texas Tech	3	1	0	71	96	4	3	0	145	165
SMU	2	2	0	91	103	2	5	0	149	176
TCU	2	2	0	70	63	2	5	0	124	181
Texas A & M	1	3	0	52	64	2	5	0	78	126
Rice	0	3	0	28	89	1	5	0	104	162
Baylor	0	3	0	21	76	0	6	0	54	214

BIG TEN

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Ohio St.	4	0	0	146	34	6	0	0	267	48
Purdue	3	1	0	149	104	6	1	0	255	188
Michigan	3	1	0	113	59	5	2	0	217	120
Indiana	3	1	0	108	63	4	3	0	187	140
Northwestern	2	2	0	63	93	2	5	0	79	212
Wisconsin	2	2	0	73	111	2	5	0	124	238
Mich St.	1	3	0	62	101	3	3	0	140	169
Iowa	1	3	0	75	111	3	4	0	183	207
Minnesota	1	3	0	58	94	1	5	0	131	219
Illinois	0	4	0	48	141	0	7	0	92	245

IVY LEAGUE

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Dartmouth	4	0	0	145	44	6	0	0	214	59
Princeton	4	0	0	120	30	4	2	0	148	94
Yale	3	1	0	106	61	4	2	0	161	101
Harvard	2	2	0	105	71	3	3	0	128	84
Cornell	2	2	0	68	68	2	4	0	99	117
Penn	1	3	0	29	105	1	5	0	70	129
Brown	0	4	0	34	121	3	3	0	61	141
Columbia	0	4	0	16	123	0	6	0	52	180

PAC EIGHT CONFERENCE

Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
UCLA	4	0	1	192	48	7	0	1	304	79
USC	3	0	0	71	40	6	0	1	193	99
Stanford	3	1	1	156	46	4	2	1	254	103
Oregon	2	1	0	47	59	4	3	0	180	186
California	2	2	0	70	59	4	3	0	118	111
Oregon St.	1	3	0	17	109	3	4	0	92	137
Wash. St.	0	4	0	38	137	1	6	0	99	228
Wash.	0	4	0	40	133	0	7	0	73	249

Patriots Win After Seven Losses, Sellers Plays Stellar Role

By Dick Dew
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Patriots completed phase one of rookie coach Clive Rush's long-term rebuilding program Sunday. After seven losses, they won a game.

And the Patriots, who were busting out of a record club losing streak of nine games over two seasons, did it in spectacular fashion.

They beat the No. 2 team in the American Football League's Eastern Division, the rugged

Houston Oilers. They scored their first home field shutout in the club's 10-year history.

The Patriots' 24-0 triumph came over a Houston club that had been rated an 8-10 point pre-game favorite. And it came with Ron Sellers, the pass-catching star whom the Pats drafted even before hiring Rush last winter, playing the stellar role.

Sellers latched onto touchdown passes of 25 and 43

yards from Boston quarterback Mike Taliaferro. The latter, finally emerging from the tag of Joe Namath's former caddy, had the best day of his professional career.

Taliaferro completed 12 of 22 passes for 191 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. And he called a ball game that saw the Patriots lose the statistical battle on several fronts but win on the so-called "turnover" of two interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

One of those recoveries was a rare running play in which three of the Patriot defenders, Don Webb, John Bramlett and Larry Eisenhauer, converged simultaneously and hard on Houston's Hoyle Granger.

Still another defender, Daryl Johnson, picked up the resulting fumble and easily covered the 32 yards to the Oiler end zone. Gino Capaletti contributed the other six points on a 30-yard field goal and three conversions.

Houston Coach Wally Lemm never showed up for the post-game talks. Instead, Oiler owner Bud Adams served as stand-in to note, "Boston sure deserved to win today. They really were hitting."

Gators' Maliska Improved

COLUMBUS, GA. (UPI)—Hospital spokesman Monday reported that the condition of Florida split end Paul Maliska was improved but that he was still in the intensive care unit of the Columbus Medical Center.

Maliska took a blow on the head during the Gators' 38-12 loss to Auburn Saturday and was rushed here because it was the nearest hospital with a neurosurgeon.

Maliska's condition was reported as serious when he was admitted Saturday night but authorities said it was listed as fair Monday. The player was

conscious and reportedly felt well enough to complain about the food.

Doctors had considered surgery but apparently decided against it. They said Maliska would probably remain here until Tuesday.

Auburn trainer Kenny Howard said Maliska picked himself up after being injured. But he collapsed after reaching the sideline.

Maliska's brother Chris said the 6-1, 183-lb. senior from Winter Park, Fla., was able to sit up in bed Sunday night and "complain about the food."



FLAMBEAU



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

Volume 56, No. 34

New Presidential Assistant Slep

Denies Role in Arrests, Present YAF Connection

By Sam Miller
Editor and Tom Henderson
News Editor

Stephen Marc Slep, President Stanley Marshall's newly appointed special assistant, denied yesterday a report by the St. Petersburg Times that he counseled Marshall last spring on tactics which ultimately led to the arrest of 58 FSU students.

In a special interview, Slep also disavowed any recent affiliation with Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a youth organization which has been dubbed the "reactionary right," which he helped found on both the national and state level in 1960.

CRITICS

The Slep interview was requested after students and faculty criticized his alleged role in the "Night of the Bayonets," when members of Students for a Democratic Society were arrested on charge of contempt of a circuit court order barring SDS from use of university buildings.

Several persons also have vocally expressed concern over his association with YAF, considered by many to be SDS's counterpart on the right side of the political spectrum.

Slep said he has nothing to do with the formulation of Marshall's policy, which included obtaining the Circuit Court injunction.

"My only knowledge then of the controversy was what I read in the papers," he said.

Martin Dyckman, Times Tallahassee correspondent, reported Monday that Slep "was the junior of two assistant attorney generals who were consulted by Marshall" on tactics which led to the arrests.

NO YAF CONNECTION

Slep said he hasn't been a member of YAF since 1964. "I have no connection whatsoever with the organization," he commented. "I don't even know what its present line is."

He said he left the organization when it became evident "there was no longer any affinity for right wing conversation on my part nor any on its part for me."

He said he had become disillusioned with the value of ideological frameworks and more concerned with the use of man's intelligence to solve the problems of society.

"The 'ridiculous right' had by 1964 percolated itself up to positions of leadership in the conservative movement," he commented. "I found myself with no more inclination toward the 'ridiculous right' than to the 'lunatic left.'"

NO LEGAL DUTIES

Slep, who began work Monday, will assume many of the responsibilities handled by Dr. Juanita Gibson, who is on a three month leave of absence. Dr. Gibson has said she doubts that she will return to the university.

Slep said his position will entail general administrative duties. In addition, he has been delegated specific duties, including chairmanship of the University Space Committee.

He said he has no specific legal duties. "I have not been hired as a lawyer for either the university or the president," he commented.

Slep was an assistant state attorney general for the past two years. He is a member of the American and Florida Bar Assn.

SLEPIN Bond Amendment Makes It

MIAMI (UPI)—Florida voters, buffeted by the first cold front of the season, made a "pitiful turnout" at the polls Tuesday to pass a higher education bond amendment to cope with the college population explosion.

Unofficial returns Tuesday night showed the constitutional amendment which will provide construction money for the state university and junior college systems was passing about 3-1. Early returns from 991 of the state's 2,717 total precincts listed 126,101 voters favoring the bond amendment and 46,033 against.

As the only statewide issue at stake in the off-year general election, voters showed little interest in going to the polls in most areas. Their enthusiasm was further dampened by a cold front which zinged into the peninsula, pouring rain onto the populous northeast tier of counties around Jacksonville and wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour with rain in the voter-rich Tampa Bay area.

Voters in the counties housing the big universities favored the bond amendment by heavy margins except in Duval County, site of the independent University of Miami, one of the nation's largest state-supported junior colleges and a new state university to be built. Dade voters, however, passed the issue by a little better than 3-2 margin.

Alachua, home of the University of Florida, voted 7,785-637 for the amendment. Duval County ran up a 22-3 margin and Escambia 7-1.

Liberals Gain Control at FSU: Resigning Aide

By United Press International

Dr. Juanita Gibson, resigning as executive assistant to President Stanley Marshall, said Tuesday the "more liberal elements" among the faculty may be moving into the driver's seat at FSU.

Dr. Gibson officially is on a three-month leave; however, she has said she will not return to the university at the end of the leave.

Dr. Gibson submitted her resignation to President Marshall on Oct. 8, but the FSU president rejected it. Marshall suggested she take the extended leave in order to think over her decision to resign, she noted in a statement Tuesday.

"Dissident faculty members, who opposed Dr. Marshall and threatened to resign if he became president, are gaining strength with the administration," Dr. Gibson said.

"They are giving impetus to the direction in which the university is going."

She said this includes some who want to registration or

recognition of radical student groups such as Students for a See Gibson, pg. 10

PERMIT FOR NOV. 15 D.C. MARCH DENIED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department said Tuesday it would not grant a permit for a mass demonstration down Pennsylvania Avenue Nov. 15 because of some persons "planning to foment violence." The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (New Mobe) said the Justice Department Monday "broke off" negotiations for parade permits.

Ron Young, a leader of the New Mobe, said Tuesday, "I have a suspicion that the Nixon hard line that he expressed last night and the Justice Department hard line are connected."

He said the talks which shut off until Monday had been cordial, were broken off just hours before Nixon's nationwide television address.

VIOLENCE FEARED

The Justice Department told a different story. A spokesman said the department denied the demonstration permit because "The department has reliable reports that a minority of those expected to come to Washington may be planning to foment violence or to stage confrontations which could cause personal and property damage not only to peaceful participants of the planned demonstration but also to the citizens of the city."

The spokesman added: "It is the considered opinion of the department that should any serious violence erupt, coordinated and effective law

enforcement would be impossible if a large mass of demonstrators were to be scattered along the Pennsylvania Avenue route, with the possibility of violence flowing into the downtown business and residential area."

The spokesman said the New Mobe was offered a permit for "use of the mall to hold a demonstration and the use of Pennsylvania Avenue for a small symbolic parade on Nov. 15," but added, "The committee apparently is not interested in continuing the negotiations."

COMMUNIST MANIPULATION

Chairman Richard H. Ichord of the House Committee on Internal Security charged Tuesday that the demonstration is a protest of "blatant communist manipulation, exploitation and subversion."

Ichord said his staff had concluded that the New Mobe is "top-heavy with communists and pro-communists."

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, which sponsored a nationwide war protest Oct. 15, "is not necessarily communist or under communist leadership," Ichord said. But he said the committee's leaders "have become intimately allied with a distinctly pro-communist program and leadership."

Elberta Strikers Return to Work

Factory workers at Elberta Crate and Box Co. returned to work today after a six-week strike for higher wages, safer working conditions and fringe benefits.

Negotiators stretched the two-cent an hour raise offered by Elberta to 11 cents. A six-cent raise is effective immediately and the company has promised a five-cent raise by September, 1970.

The workers also gained another paid holiday, a raise from \$15 to \$18 per day for hospitalization room and board, and compensation for loss of

salary because of jury duty.

Changes in working conditions are pending inspection of the plant.

International Woodworkers Union regional representative William Sewell said the concessions are inadequate because of the minimum level from which the negotiation began. He cited rising costs of living and hospital expenses, and the workers' still comparatively low wages as the reasons that future negotiations will be necessary. "We are thankful, but not happy," he said.

Senate Critics Dissatisfied Over Speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate war critics, disappointed over President Nixon's Vietnam speech, Tuesday declared they would take their case to the same "silent majority" he says supports his policy.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said the appeal would be made through a new series of "educational" Vietnam hearings by his Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield immediately supported Fulbright's plan to reschedule the hearings that were cancelled after Nixon announced he would give the major Vietnam policy address.

Fulbright said the committee would meet Wednesday to consider when to begin the hearings. He did not indicate any possible starting date, but did say Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird would be called to testify. Even in advance of Fulbright's hearings, it was obvious that the self-imposed three-week moratorium on Vietnam criticism was over. Kennedy, D-Mass. and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., were among the most vehement critics of Nixon's Monday night speech.

The critics expressed disappointment that Nixon offered no new hope for an early U.S. withdrawal. They said his policy was the same as former President Lyndon B. Johnson's. They claimed he had no real plan or timetable to end the war.

But backers of Nixon's policy defended the speech as pointing

the way to eventual U.S. withdrawal without leaving South Vietnam vulnerable to a bloodbath and breaking U.S. commitments there.

Senate Republican Leaders Hugh Scott, Robert P. Griffin, and Gordon Allott praised the speech.

"He has made crystal clear that immediate withdrawal would not bring peace to Vietnam but only greater agonies and horror for the Vietnamese," Scott said. "He has chosen to continue to wind down the war while negotiating its final end."

Election Results

By United Press International

NEW YORK—Mayor John V. Lindsay, who couldn't even win the Republican nomination for reelection in June, swept to an early lead Tuesday night over two law and order candidates.

With 215 of the city's 5,293 precincts reporting, Lindsay had 32,934 votes as an Independent and the Liberal party candidate. Democrat Mario A. Pracacino had 25,287.

CLEVELAND—Negro Mayor Carl B. Stokes took an early lead Tuesday over white Republican challenger Ralph J. Perk.

Stokes, showing strength in white areas where he was surpassing his percentages in 1967, was getting eight votes for every seven for Perk with about 31 percent of the precincts counted.

NEWARK, N.J.—Congressman William T. Cahill defeated former Gov. Robert B. Meyner Tuesday night to end 16 years of Democratic rule in the New Jersey state house.

RICHMOND, Va.—Republican Linwood Holton apparently won the governorship of Virginia Tuesday night, ending 100 years of Democratic rule in the state house.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Mayor Ann Uccello, the only woman mayor of an American capital city, narrowly won reelection Tuesday to a term in the newly-constituted mayor's office.

Kirk Approves War Against Mafia

(UPI) — Gov Claude Kirk joined the cabinet Tuesday in surprise approval of \$50,000 for a legal war against the Mafia — after being assured it would be used to hire "auditor-type" rather than "cloak and dagger-type" investigators.

"This is not the cops and robbers type investigator, but more the auditor-type," Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth explained in asking for the money from state deficiency funds to aid in pushing lawsuits to revoke charters of 21 businesses on Miami Beach on charges of having organized crime or Mafia connections.

Kirk said he was philosophically opposed to an attorney general hiring a staff of investigators to fight crime, feeling it should more properly be handled by the state law enforcement departments and related agencies under the direction of the governor as the chief state law enforcement officer.

"Can't you ask State Attorney Richard Gerstein of Dade County for help?" Kirk asked. Faircloth said he could and that he also has the free services of three Miami attorneys — Sam Powers, Willis Flick and Jack Hoehl.

Military Weapons Bill Given To Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — Senate and House negotiators agreed Tuesday on a \$20.7 billion military weapons bill that gives the Defense Department almost every weapon it asked for and then some.

The conferees rejected virtually every change made in the Senate floor by critics of military spending who waged an eight-month fight to reduce defense expenditures and restrict Pentagon buying practices.

Restoring funds for several

new weapons, the conference agreement generally split the money difference between the \$19.9 billion bill approved by the Senate and the House version authorizing \$21.4 billion. The administration had sought a \$21.9 billion procurement bill in the beginning.

The bill, which contains initial authority to start construction of the Safeguard antiballistic missile, now goes back to both houses.

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Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

Flambeau Meteorologist

(Prepared at 2 p.m. EST Nov. 4, 1969)

Cool weather has come to portions of the southeast. Temperatures are in the high 30's as far south as northern Alabama, Mississippi, and Georgia at 12 noon.

The chilly, damp weather over North Florida was caused by an upper low pressure trough moving over the area.

Forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity - partly cloudy today and tonight. High temperature for today will be 65 and the low tonight will range from 42-48.

UF Briefs

REFERENDUM: Student Center Action Committee has endorsed the proposed Feb. 4, 1970 referendum whether to increase activities fees to pay for a University activities center. If

the students vote "yes" legislatures have virtually guaranteed the legislature would raise the hike as long as the funds were used only for the center.

OBSCENE SIGNS: - No official action has been taken on complaints that obscene signs were reportedly displayed in dorm windows on Center Drive before the UF-FSU game.

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With all the people you'll meet. Or all the fantastic places all over the world you can go on TWA. Depending on the temperament of your boyfriend, of course.

TWA would like you to meet your Campus Recruiter, Marilyn Crockett. We're holding an intro tea on Tuesday, November 18. Contact Marilyn for information at 599-3426.

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TO THE YOUTH OF AMERICA—I RESPECT YOUR IDEALISM. I SHARE YOUR CONCERN FOR PEACE. I WANT PEACE AS MUCH AS YOU DO..."



"HOWEVER..."



'Logic is Relevant'

Old Malcom Rebuffed

To the Editor:
Peace, as Malcom Johnson's column in the Tallahassee

Democrat has most graciously conceded, is relevant, but so is logic.

Comments made in "Is Vulgarly Relevant, Too" condemning all college students for lack of maturity because of a program created by a handful of those at FSU indicate that he has not been exposed to anything even remotely related to logic, but deals primarily in emotionalism.

Many students feel those who planned parts of the Pow Wow "dropped the ball" by the vulgar display to the public and will agree that it was, as the editor said, "phony maturity."

However, Johnson claims that he is sad to report this and that these atrocities happened just as we, the students, "were about to persuade our elders of our dedication to higher goals."

If he will reread some of his previous editorials I feel certain that he will have to admit that he never has been, and does not intend to be, persuaded, and was absolutely delighted to report his distorted findings.

Chuck Moore
Associate Editor
FSU Flambeau

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Name Withheld

Loose Leaf Filler

It's 'Speech-Time'

By Mike Bane

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat."

Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Richard Nixon
"What a piece of work is man. How noble in reason."

Shakespeare

The curtain pulls slowly back to reveal a stage, bare except for one large, mahogany desk. The desk is cluttered with papers and various paraphernalia. Sitting conspicuously on the desk is a picture of a Green Beret, probably John Wayne. In the background, noise and an occasional shout can be heard. A single figure, grey hair and a ragged tweed suit, sits hunched over the desk. He is The President. He looks very tired and very strained. There is a knock on the door:

Presidential Aide: "Hurry up sir, it's Speech Time."

The President: "Oh, damn! I thought I just gave one of those. Better call my advisors."

Six clowns then race out on stage, turning flips and rolling on the floor. The clowns then form a ragged line in front of Mr. President, laughing and joking among themselves.

The Pres: "O.K. boys, knock it off. I need a speech. Not just any speech, mind you, but a 'Major Policy Speech.' Say as little as possible, we'll leave that to Spiro, but make it sound like pure music. Got it?"

Immediately stage hands wheel in six typewriters and six chairs. Clowns take a quick tumble and set to work with great intensity. First Clown: Should we answer their questions or tell them all lies? Threaten, coerce, or just beg?

The Pres: "Tell them we're right. Tell them we'll win. Tell them the real enemy is the Communists within. Same ole BS."

Second Clown: "Again? What if they don't believe us anymore? What if they think the truth? What if they think the truth?"

Mr. Pres: "Don't be absurd, you silly fool. They always believe..."

A figure bursts into the room screaming. The President races to an imaginary window and quickly looks out. He staggers back as if shocked.

The Pres: "Oh my God! Millions of 'em in the streets. What will I do? Quick, another speech! Call Spiro! And tell the crowd that I will in no way be affected..."

Nixon Speech Points Up Need For Protest

To the Editor:

President Nixon's long awaited "dramatic pronouncement" on Vietnam has held much anti-war protest in abeyance for about two weeks. Having been uttered, it demonstrates, more forcefully than ever, the necessity to make protest felt.

But more important than Nixon's statements is the mood of the country, for it is upon this mood that his statements and political future will hinge.

This mood is, in turn, somewhat dependent on the movement of people who oppose administration policy; a movement which seems to be most divided at the time when it should be most unified.

Congressman Wolfe from New York said he could not support the coming anti-war action because communists and other advocates of totalitarianism might be participating. In the next breath he called for a purge of all dissenting elements from the Moratorium. Strange and contradictory sentiments indeed.

Now factions have split off from national SDS, each more ideologically pure than the other.

In the face of these trends national and local activist groups on campus have begun taking turns disassociating themselves with SDS as a means of gaining favorable publicity.

It is not necessarily a bad thing to state one's opposition to a group or idea. But now that everyone knows what we're against, let's tell what we're for—an end to the conflict in Vietnam. I intend to go to Washington on Oct. 15 to express my protest, and I hope you will too.

Red-baiting is not the answer and negativism is not the answer. The answer lies in constructive action for the solution of the problem which confronts us.

As one Atlanta newspaper so wisely observed, "It's time to unite or stop complaining." So let's not bicker anymore and get together to end this war, right now!

See you in Washington.

Joshua Korsh

Speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come—in public opinion."

Talleyrand—in the Chamber of Peers

Powerful Pow Wow Punks

To the Editor:

It is a pity in this establishment of so called "intellectual" learning and achievement that some of those responsible for the Pow Wow entertainment felt it essential that the entertainment be more worthy of an establishment of "gutter-like" learning.

I refer to the so-called jokes and dirty stories that not only couldn't be called witty, but were just plain embarrassing sick. The so-called skits began the real deluge, but the supposedly esteemed emcee certainly took over where they left off—right up to the moment when he was carted off the field in a drunken stupor. This certainly tended to ruin the really great entertainment that found itself surrounded and sandwiched in between dirty or should I say filthy, stories and

jokes.

The Pow Wow was entirely too long to begin with as anyone who sat on those benches for all or even part of the time knows. I can suggest a way to cut down the program by almost two hours and that is to either replace dirt with wit or alleviate it altogether. I assume there will certainly be those who disagree with me if I choose to believe the story I was told about the judges of the skits saying the original skits were not dirty enough to go over. Then, on the other hand, quite a few people got disgusted enough to leave and I believe a good portion of the rest just sat it out to hear the real entertainment. Let us hope that next year the whole Pow Wow program can be considered worthy of good student planning!

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classifieds

FOR SALE

Engagement and wedding ring set, 5 stones totaling a carat, white gold \$200, black and white TV, 18" screen, \$50. Italian hand china, 40 pieces, \$50. 509 W. Jefferson after 5 p.m.

World's too much with me. Sacrificing sound system. Tefar AM-STEREO TUNER-AMP 40 watts, \$50. OKI 555 Stereo TAPE RECORDER with speakers, \$35. GARBARD TURNTABLE SL-50, Pulsating turntable, \$40. Ideal for apartments. Dora, 31 Jefferson Ave., 412 W. Jefferson, weekdays 7-10.

STEREO CONSOLE \$75.00 - Just received 5 deluxe gold-plate stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and speakers audio system to be sold for \$75 each. We also have component sets with Garrard turntables, 6 air suspension speakers, 60 watts with AM, FM, and PM stereo radio. These sets are equipped with a track tape decks and many other features. Terms can be arranged. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenn. (U.S. Hwy 90) S. 412 W. Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 AM - 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM till 6 PM.

CLASSIC GUITAR. One year old, German Hoyer. Beautiful finish and tone. \$350 new - sell for \$150. Call 576-3238.

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ELECTROLUX - 4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments, \$34.95. Terms can be arranged. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenn. (U.S. Hwy 90) Tallahassee, Florida.

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MUST SELL! 1962 JAGUAR SEDAN, A/C, Radio, wire wheels. Mileage 17,318. Overdrive. \$700. Call 222-2020, 1815 Jackson Bluff Road.

10 - speed HUFFEY, British Racing Blue - Good shape - Inspect and make offer. Call 224-4881.

RENAULT "CARAVELLE", 1961, new tires, running, but needs improvement. Cash \$250. Call 576-2473. Tuesdays or Thursdays, any day after 5 p.m.

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WANTED: Three full-time kitchen help. Good pay and good hours.

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WANTED: Good homes for FREE cats and kittens. Call 224-1407.

One or two female roommates w/ conditioned pool, sauna, etc. See Apt 117 Park Point 1824 W. Pensacola.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small black female cat, white paws and chest, on Oct 25 near Hancock Street. Call 224-5355, Reward.

LOST: Woman's gold I.D. BRACELET somewhere between Deviney and Stadium on Friday night. Sentimental value. If found call Carolyn at 313 Deviney.

\$25 REWARD! To anyone supplying information leading to the conviction of the person who stole the rear wheel from my HONDA 160, Friday night, behind the Library. Call Harry Lennard, 877-7678.

PERSONAL

THE EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION Group will meet in Room 246 Student Union at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Reply: Jundresque Rubens-type females. Contact 64", 210 lb. 1st opportunity/day, virile, John Wayne type (retired). Than 25 yrs young 224-1650, if woman answers, no alarm, only ladylike help message. CRUCK.



HARRY - There is one Val. Tell me at FSU, keep your course up. You'll need it.

National Youth Alliance. The nation's fastest growing organization of conservative college students. Campuses every where. For information, write: 212 Duquesne Circle Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20036.

GROOVER, Good Vibrations coming my way! - Still room on my couch. The Post.

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CHERRY STALLA - HUSH

FRIDAY



Euripides' "Medea"— A Perceptive Drama

The Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides' "Medea" will be presented by the Florida State Theatre, Nov. 12, 15 and 19-22.

The ancient tragedy, directed by Dr. Vincent Angotti of the Theatre Department, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Tickets will be on sale at the University Union Ticket Office

and at the box office on nights of the performances. Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for students.

Medea, portrayed by Chris Kaiser, is a proud woman whose love is scorned by Jason, played by Dalton Cathey. After her love is rejected, it turns to hatred. Two Tallahassee youngsters, D.L. Sapientze and David Meyer, play the two small children

involved in the conflict between their parents.

Other cast members include Robert Heffley as Creon, Jan Van Pelt as the Nurse, Robert Jenkins as Aegeus and Tony Tartaglia as the Tutor. Mayla McKeenan, Kathy Zeller and Marianne Ratcliffe are the members of the chorus.

Four FSU students have been chosen by the Orlando Sentinel to serve on a newly formed Student Advisory Council. They are Debbie Hasselo, J. Stan Hawkins, Betsy Komarek and George H. Hiller III.

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6-pak Busch-No Return Bottles

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Easy Rider

Too Close To Home

By David M. Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

"Easy Rider's" advance billings call the movie "the story of two men who went looking for America and couldn't find it." Upon reading this, I doubted whether the movie would ever make it to Tallahassee. After seeing it in St. Pete, I was sure it wouldn't. Situations in the movie list just too close to home.

The movie moves along to the music of Steppenwolf, The Byrds, The Band, and other groups. In fact, I think it's worth the admission price just to listen to the music and watch Captain America (Peter Fonda) and his sidekick Billy (Dennis Hopper) bailing down the highway on the

bikes.

But there's more to it. Hopper, who wrote the script and directed the movie, is saying something about the widening gulf that separates lower-class white America. Captain America and Billy represent one faction of the lower class, and the people they run into in Louisiana and Florida are the other half. The meeting of the two results in a significant comment. You can feel it coming when Dylan's "It's All Right Ma I'm Only Bleeding" accompanies the pair down a country highway.

It's true that the movie is about two men who went to find America, but I think you should decide for yourself whether they found it or not. I think they did.

Library Fund

By Flambeau Services

The Florida State University Foundation is now \$10,000 richer, as Prof. Emerita Venila Shores established the Shores Memorial Library Fund in honor of her parents.

Dr. Shores, a retired faculty member who spent 35 years on campus, requested that the fund be used to expand material dealing with New England colonial history and the era of Andrew Jackson.

Active on campus, she helped set up the high school division of FSCW's demonstration school, now Florida High. She organized and taught the first college course in Florida history and also helped establish campus chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Women, the American Association of University Professors and Phi Alpha Theta.

She was also an organizing member of the Tallahassee chapter of DAR and director of the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Association from 1935 to 1941.

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STUDENTS & FACULTY Thursday of Each Week

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"Very intrrreesting, Hmmm....."



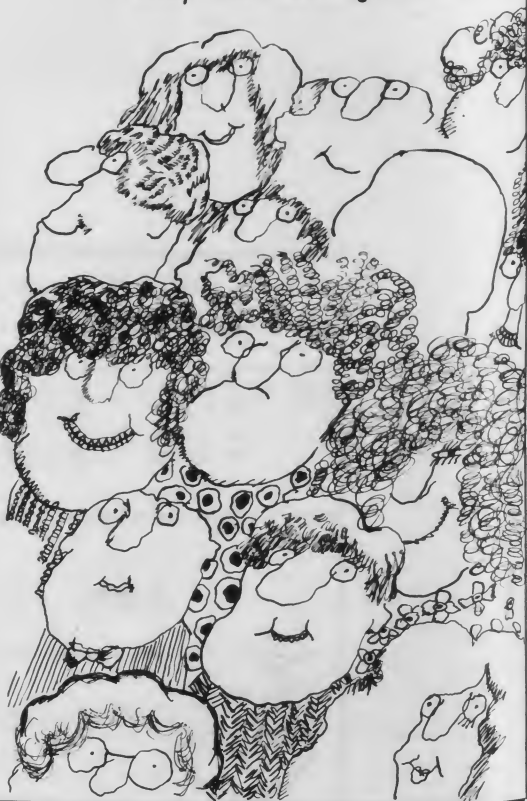
Hmmm.....

PLEASE
 Have your pictures taken,
 okay?

(room 334 Union)

men, dark coat and tie
 ladies, plain dark dress

Deadline
 extended till Nov. 14



Survey Reveals 'The Kids' No. 1 Problem

NEW YORK—The rebellion of youth is America's number one concern, based on the volume of conversation he heard while making a survey of the nation, a noted author said today.

Fletcher Knebel, writing in the current issue of *Look Magazine*, reported that "the kids" far overshadow any other aspect of American tribulations, and it "war, inflation, race or crime."

"The kids, it would seem," said Knebel, "have become the symbol of almost everything that alarms or irritates their elders. To hear it from the lips of older Americans, the kids rob, riot, drop out, seize, mock, goof off, utter obscenities, grow

beards, wear long hair and scorn the noble work on which their parents have built their lives and raised their families."

Despite this feeling by the older generation, Knebel wrote that he also found ambivalence. "Just as a valuable citizen will say in one breath that the country is going to hell, and in the next breath voices his conviction that it won't get there, so he often harbors a sneaking admiration for the very young that he castigates."

The youth rebellion, Knebel claims, has had a greater impact on the country and is much more profound than is realized by most people. The author said he found that parents were

reassessing old assumptions under the steady, battering challenges of their young.

"Women generally are more pliant, more willing to change, than their men. The wife in many families actively abets the son who vows to flee the country or go to jail rather than submit to the military draft. The father shaken, threatens to disown his son," he wrote.

It's Knebel's feeling that the father subconsciously realizes that his son's defiance mocks the whole structure of living he has built up in a lifetime, while the mother has no such status to defend, and the greatest thing she can lose is the life of her son. If the boy must break the law to avoid possible death in Vietnam, the mother will go along with it, the author asserted.

Sex is listed as the major issue dividing the generations. "The volume of sexual intimacy among the young," Knebel wrote in *Look*, "dwarfs anything experienced by their parents... Parents, of course, share the same sexual impulses as their offspring, but the older generation had no pill, more guilt and less opportunity."

James T. Lang, newly-elected treasurer of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, the professional accounting fraternity, Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m. in Starr Conference Room of the School of Business.

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Shots Today!

Mortar Board Honors Dr. Daisy Parker

This week Mortar Board honors Dr. Daisy Parker, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Government. As an undergraduate at Florida State College for Women, Dr. Parker was selected as a member of Mortar Board. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Phi Alpha Theta honoraries.

In her present role as Acting VP for Academic Affairs, Dr. Parker is responsible for the budgets, policies and personnel of the schools and colleges within the university. She serves on 15 university councils or committees, including the Council of Deans and the President's Advisory Committee.

Although she enjoys her work as VP, Dr. Parker's first love is teaching, which she finds stimulating and refreshing. From the time when she lined up her dolls and played teacher to them, Dr. Parker has known that her profession would be teaching. After graduation from FSCW, she taught at Leon High School five years and then continued her career at FSU.

On the state-wide level, Dr. Parker is a member of the Florida Historical Society and has served on the Governor's Study Committee on Personnel.

Mortar Board is proud to salute one of its members who has become an outstanding figure on the FSU campus.

"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD"

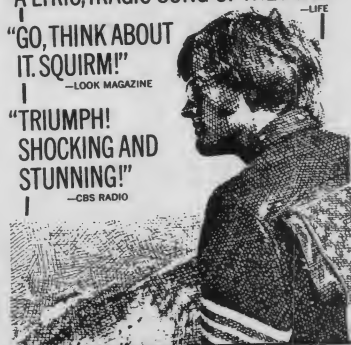
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Peter Lawford
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- At 7:10 -
"BILL WALLACE OF CHINA"
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HIT 10:50
THE CHINESE BAND

Loyalty Oath 'Mess' Analyzed

By Sandy Shartzner
Of the Flambeau Staff

Governor Claude Kirk says he won't sign pay checks for faculty members who refuse to sign Florida's anti-communist loyalty oath while it is under attack in the courts.

However, Chancellor Robert Mautz told a group of faculty members last night that FSU President Stanley Marshall would be in contempt of court if he required faculty members to sign the oath.

"I'm sure President Marshall does not want to be in contempt of court," he told the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. "But," he added, "the

governor says he won't sign the checks."

Mautz, Marshall and Board of Regents member Julius Parker formed a panel which discussed "The University System in Transition" at last night's AAUP meeting in the Union.

Parker told the approximately 100 persons present that he agrees with the

Orlando federal court's decision to strike two portions of the present loyalty oath. The sections stricken require employees to swear that they do not belong to the Communist Party and do not belong to any other organization that advocates the overthrow of the government by violence.

The governor and the State

Cabinet agreed Tuesday that they will defend the controversial oath all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Meanwhile, however, the court ruling against parts of the oath stands and there are a number of state employees who have refused to sign the full oath.

In answer to a question from the audience, Parker also said that a faculty member who has already signed the complete oath can renege.

"It would be appropriate for a faculty member to sign a new oath, deleting the stricken portions, submit it to the proper person with a request that the old oath be stricken," he said.

Gibson

Cont. from pg. 1
Democratic Society.

Dr. Gibson said Marshall "is trying to unify the campus and is doing what he believes to be right. But I don't like the drift or the direction in which it's moving."

"I'm out of step and if you're out of step, the only thing to do is get out."

"It kind of hurts, though," she said, noting she's always considered herself a "traditional liberal." She said she's voted for every Democratic nominee for president from Franklin Roosevelt to Hubert Humphrey.

She said she hasn't analyzed the specific points of difference between the elements at the university she now calls the "liberals" and her own philosophy.

She said she favors change, but is a "hard-liner" when it comes to believing in rules and regulations, clearly defined and rigidly enforced.

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TAPPING A NEW MEMBER

Dennis Donnell being initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa by Rock LeVelle

Udall Present For Initiation

Ten Florida State students and two faculty members were tapped this week by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) leadership fraternity.

Former U. S. Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall will be present for the initiation and banquet on Thursday, Nov. 6 at the University Union.

Faculty members tapped into the fraternity include Dr. David Ammerman, assistant professor of history and Dr. Charles Wellborn, associate professor of religion.

Students selected by the fraternity were: Dennis H. Donnel, a member of the student senate and president of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Archie L. Gresham, president of the National College Players and a member of the Artist Series Committee. Frederick D. Harper, member of the Human Relations Committee and president of the Black Student Union. Robinson R. Harrell, president of the Student Bar Association, president of Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity, vice-president of Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity, co-chairman of Marianna Boys School Project and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Marianna Boushos School Project and a member of Delta Tau Phi. Also, J. Stanley Hawkins, president of IFC - Ward E. Huston, a member of Gold Key, Dean's Advisory Council in the School of Music, and president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity. Douglas J. Lawton, student senator, a member of the senate steering committee and secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Bruce Alan Leibnack, a Gold Key member and a member of the Board of Student Publications. Stephen C. Reilly, president of Phi Eta Sigma, vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega, secretary of Academic Affairs Student Government, and a member of the University Student Advisory Council. John E. Slaughter, Jr., Solicitor General, Traffic Committee, historian of Phi Kappa Phi and a member of the Student Conduct Committee.

"La Traviata" In English

The audience will have no difficulty understanding Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," when it is presented in Westcott Auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater will enact, in contemporary idiomatic English, the tragic story of the reformed courtesan who discovers love too late.

Mary Brigid Roman, harpist and instructor in the School of Music, will perform tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall in a program which is free and open to the public.

Joining her on the program is the noted flutist, Albert Tipton, and violist Robert Sedore, in the performance of Debussy's "Sonata for Flute, Harp, and Viola."

Other works on the program include "Sonata" by Dussek, "Largo" from the Fifth Violin Sonata by Bach and arranged by M. Grandjany, "Variations on a Swiss Air" by Beethoven, "Prelude in C" by Prokofieff, "Sonata" by Hindemith and "Children's Hour Suite" by M. Grandjany.

Miss Roman, who joined the

faculty last year, comes from Rochester, New York, where she was a member of the Eastman School Symphony Orchestra for three years.

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Tickets for the performance, sponsored by the University Union Committee of the Arts, are on sale at the Ticket Office. Student tickets are \$1.50 and general admission tickets are \$3.

The company's principal purpose is presenting grand opera as living theater, thus it emphasizes translating great operas into the language of the audience.

Gymkana Show Opens Tonight

By Flambeau Services

Nightfall in a gypsy camp is the setting for this year's Gymkana show, which begins its four-night run this evening. One hundred campus gymnasts and dancers will participate in Tully Gym performances at 8 p.m. each evening.

This year's show is under the direction of Dr. Hartley Price, professor of physical education and gymnastics coach. Miss Gail Sontgerath will direct the women's gymnastics acts and Bill Beavers, the men's group.

Caroy Cooper, reigning Miss Gymkana will crown the new queen on Saturday night. Each of the 23 court members will be dressed in gypsy costume of her own design.

This year's show includes Miss Kim Chase, the National Junior Olympic Champion in women's Gymnastics, and the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots. Tickets are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office at 50 cents for children under 12, 75 cents for students with ID and \$1.25 for the general public.

Service To Students

Directory Now on Sale

The 1969-70 student, faculty and staff directory is now on sale at the Union arcade from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for 25 cents each. Included in each directory is the name, campus address, phone number, home address, major and class of each student. Home phone and addresses, office and phone of staff will be listed, and each faculty member's department and phone included.

Addresses and phones of campus organizations, fraternities, sororities and dorms are also listed, along with the Tallahassee yellow pages.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega national honorary service fraternity, the directory is put out each year as a service to students, faculty and staff.

\$850 out of the \$2,000 yielded each year goes to the university chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship and Loan Fund. This goes through the Financial Aid Office to students in the form of awards. Another \$850 is directed to the

university chaplain, and provides money for the religious lecture and film series. An additional \$300 is given to the United Fund, Boy Scouts and the Candle of Hope School.

Esslin Presents Lectures

Noted avant-garde playwright Martin Esslin will present a series of two public lectures at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall Wednesday and Friday.

On Wednesday, Esslin will discuss Harold Pinter, British playwright best known for "The Homecoming." The University Theater presented a Pinter play, "The Dumbwaiter," during its 1969 summer season.

On Friday, recent Nobel Prize winner for literature, Samuel Beckett, will be the topic of Esslin's lecture.

The lectures, sponsored by the Theater Department, are free,

V.P. Spiro Agnew- "A National Embarrassment"

Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) called Vice President Spiro Agnew "a national embarrassment" and "President Nixon's first big mistake."

"I felt at the time that President Nixon's first big mistake, after he became the Republican nominee for President last year, was to select Mr. Agnew as his running mate when he had great men like Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Senator Thomas Kuchel and other Republicans of moderate views and great experience to serve as running mates and be potential Presidents," said the California law maker.

"Vice President Agnew spoke of men of experience in his speech yesterday," said Cranston. "He has had virtually no experience. Six years ago, he held no public office, had no knowledge or background, and

all that is now coming through in his behavior."

Cranston further stated, "I think the President will soon see that he had better suggest to this man that he be somewhat more restrained in his public appearances. Possibly the unrestrained, violent remarks the Vice President is spreading around the land make it easier for the President to come along later and sound more reasonable. But I find it hard to believe that the President shares the views that his Vice President is putting forth."

"I think the Vice President has become a national embarrassment. I think the Vice President is doing things that divide the nation at a time when the President himself and every American yearns for unity. I pray for the health of President Nixon every night," said Cranston.

The Advisory Committee for the selection of the Vice President for Academic Affairs has forwarded a list of recommendation of candidates for the position to FSU President Stanley Marshall.

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, chairman of the committee, announced that the recommendations were made last week. The committee has functioned since last April, and has considered and interviewed several dozen candidates for the position.

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Home Beauty Salon 2515

Denzlow Display

"I went to the Animal Fair/The Birds and the Beasts were there..."

These lines were written by noted illustrator of children's books, W.W. Denzlow, whose original drawings of "Animal ABC's" are now on display in the foyer of Strozier Library.

Denzlow who had a profound influence on artists in the field of children's literature, is best known for his turn-of-the-century illustrations of "The Wizard of Oz," "Animal ABC's" and "The Night Before Christmas."

John Mackay Shaw, voluntary curator of the library's famous Shaw Collection, has been collecting Denzlow's illustrations for many years but has just recently acquired the "Animal ABC's" illustrations currently on display.

Mr. Shaw invites everybody to stop by and see these charming illustrations and to also "come in and browse" through the Shaw Collection located on the second floor in the Humanities Sections.

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

FSU Debate Team Third In Gainesville Tournament

By Rob Wooley
Of the Flambeau Staff

FSU's debate team is keeping up a steady pace of competition in debate tournaments around the state and through the southeast.

Coached by Dr. F. H. Goodyear, the team placed an overall third in the Gainesville Debate Tournament the weekend of Oct. 25.

Sixty-six teams from 32 colleges and universities in the southeast participated in the tournament. South Carolina and University of Florida took first and second place, respectively.

Stiff competition was also offered from such schools as Emory, Seton, University of Miami, and University of Georgia.

Two four-man teams were sent from FSU. One team was novice rank while the second team was in its second year of competition. Unlike most other teams, FSU's debate team has no

captain as such; the team works as a unit.

Mr. Tom Porter, a graduate student in forensics, said the debate team attended a tournament at Emory during Homecoming weekend. Prestigious Dartmouth carried away the laurels last year, so competition is expected to be rugged. Results of the tournament are pending.

The debate team will attend a regional tournament Nov. 14 and 15 at University of Georgia to qualify for national competition, Porter continued. National competition will take place in late March at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. FSU will sponsor its own tournament here Feb. 20-21.

This year's national debate question resolves: that the federal government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the state government.

Each member of the debate

team is responsible for his own research on the debate question, as well as attendance of three hours a week for a debate class and three hours on Tuesday for debate practice.

Debaters must also be available for trips on weekends. A typical weekend begins Thursday and runs through Sunday afternoon.

Anyone interested in the debate team should stop by the Forensics Department, 215 Williams, at any time. Summer workshops are also available with credit for high-schoolers and college students.

WFSU TV

'The Advocates'

The growing demand for reform of auto liability insurance systems—a subject that affects a \$10-billion-a-year industry and the great majority of Americans—will be debated on "The Advocates" Sunday, Nov. 9, at 10 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

The program, which originates from WGBH in Boston, will be a live, spontaneous event which will be telecast in color over most of the 180 non-commercial stations of the public television system.

This is the sixth of 39 similar weekly debates on major, debatable issues. The broadcasts are made possible by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Upcoming programs will debate the questions: "Should the Federal Government issue no further leases for off-shore oil drilling?" and "Should involuntary commitment on the grounds of mental illness be abolished?"

Of particular interest to those on the "undergraduate" side of 30, will be the Nov. 30 show in which the abolition of criminal penalties for the use of marijuana will be debated.

Truancy Program Seeks Volunteers

A Tallahassee Truancy Program, aimed at elementary school children who are frequently absent, is now seeking volunteers for the program according to Stephanie Diaguila of the Student Concern Office. The major objective of the program is to find out why the truant is absent and to try to remedy the situation.

The program was initiated during the spring quarter last year, but lack of organization was attributed to its failure to materialize. Miss Diaguila says, "Training and orientation will take place this quarter, and meetings with the children will start at the beginning of the winter quarter." She explains this quarter will also be used as an organizational period.

Ensemble Joins Band In Concert Saturday

The FSU Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band, both under the direction of Manley Whitcomb, will perform in joint concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Westcott Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The Wind Ensemble will open the program with "Sinfonietta" by Ingol Dahl and "Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn" by Normal Dello Joio.

For the second half of the

program, the Symphonic Band will perform "Suite Bachinas Brasileros No. 4" by Hector Villa-Lobos, "Cuernavaca" by Joseph Willcox Jenkins and the "Manzoni Requiem."

Soloists for the "Requiem" are soprano Virginia Englebright, Tallahassee, mezzo-soprano Brenda Trawick, Chipley, tenor Walter Richards, Tallahassee, and bass Eugene Brasher, Thomasville, Ga.



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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 34

Sports Section

Wednesday, November 5, 1969

SPORTS INSIGHT

THE C.C. BOYS

Seven or so boys. That's all of them. Hopefully there will be a few more next year, but only one is needed. I've talked about them before, this year, but only in an introductory sense. A lot has happened in just five weeks. For one thing, they have all covered over four hundred miles since school started, on foot that is. I'm sure everyone has seen them on High Road or Pensacola or around the intramural fields, running up and down the rows of pine trees, or getting chased by dogs, and other things, etc.

This is sort of a follow-up article. Earlier this fall I was impressed by the Cross Country team's dedication and enthusiasm. I still am, but even more so now. These hard working athletes have molded themselves into one of the top teams in the South. With potential All-America Ken Mizner, (third in NCAA Southeastern Regionals), coupled with two unbelievable freshmen, (Del Ramers and Eddie Terry), the team has three men who can outrun any other three men from any other team in the South. With Jack Castner (senior) and George Kaiser (another freshman), fighting for the next position, the five-man nucleus is certainly stronger than any FSU cross country team of the past.

They are not ready yet, however. There is too much of a break between our top three and the next two boys. This gap is lessening though, and the possibilities for an undefeated dual meet season rests on this important deficiency. The prospects are good.

Let's take a close look at these five men. Mizner is simply unbelievable. He worked ten hours a day this summer shoveling dirt, and still managed to run over a hundred miles a week. Del Ramers was the state mile and two-mile champion of Florida last year and one of the few guys that gave him any competition was Eddie Terry from Lakeland, our number three runner. Jack Castner is the only senior on the team and is really an inspiration to the younger men. He has had muscle problems throughout his track career and has never been physically sound enough to consistently meet his potential. He is certainly helping this fall, though. George Kaiser is the surprise of the squad; the state 880 champ last year (1:55). George is another tough freshman. Even though he had not run over an 880 competition before, he is getting tougher at the longer cross country distance much quicker than expected.

Well, the season has just begun for the harriers. They have humiliated South Florida twice and Auburn once. They have finished behind Florida in the Callaway Gardens run and the Daytona Beach race. They haven't been primed for meet form, however, and the important testing meets with Georgia Tech and Florida are rapidly approaching. I know they are working harder than anybody. The question is whether the freshmen are ready to compete with the very best collegians. If they are, and Coach Dick Roberts definitely feels they are, and the break between our first three and next two runners declines, then Florida has a surprise in store.

If not, we will have to wait until next year, when without a doubt the team could be unbeatable. Mizner will then be a year tougher. Ramers and Terry will have a very valuable year behind them. Kaiser will also have gained valuable experience. Alabama transfer Jack Wise will be eligible (he was No. 2 man for us at Callaway this year) and if we pick up another freshman we will have some depth for the first time.

As hard as it is, however, we should not look toward next year. Florida can be beaten this year, and our cross country team knows it. These guys are really something to watch.

**Congratulations to
Coach Pete -
100th Game**



MISNER

Pete's Tribers Now Balanced

For years, Florida State Coach Bill Peterson has been preaching "balanced attack" as his Seminoles throw anywhere from 30 to 40 times a game.

"We didn't establish a running game," was his comment after some defeats. It would appear now that people know what Coach Peterson is talking about following Florida State's latest two victories.

In the Seminoles' 20-17 comeback victory over Mississippi State, Florida State produced 226 yards rushing and 258 passing. In last Saturday's triumph over South Carolina, the Tribe gained 258 overland and 219 in the air.

What is more remarkable is the fact that in each of these wins the Seminoles have had two runners over the 100-yard mark.

See Pete, pg. 15



WALLACE

Judo State Champ

Continuing on their path towards the National Championship, the FSU Judo Team combined with the talent from Tallahassee Junior College to come out on top at the Florida State Judo Championships held this last weekend in Tampa, Florida. In doing so, they brought home the team trophy and several individual honors to boot.

Some of the better individual efforts came from Ken Miller of TJC who took home third place honors in the 139 pound class; Steve Masterson from FSU took first at the 176 pound level; in the 205 pound class Bill Waitek of TJC took first while Bill Lain brought home third place for FSU. The heavyweight honors for second went to FSU's Bill Miller and Tyler Burt, also of FSU, took third; and in the open class Armand Gosselin of FSU was the winner with Mike Koroki of TJC taking second.

In these invitational meets not being sponsored by a national organization it is legal for FSU and TJC to combine forces. According to player-coach John Ross, this is a very advantageous position because TJC's team is very strong in the lightweight while FSU has a whole line of big bruisers to work with.

Another key factor which adds a little more to the victory is that it was performed without the whole strength of the team. Many of the better men did not compete due to injuries, especially in the case of Ross, who has been suffering from a knee injury of late. Another of the top stars was out because of an operation on his ear.

One performance from

Saturday's meet is especially recognizable. Tom Masterson, who went into the championships as only a first degree black belt, defeated a fifth degree black belt for first place. Ross says that this was quite a feat for only a first degree black belt to perform and also points out that he himself has never defeated a fifth degree. John has a black belt of the fourth degree. Needless to say, Masterson was promoted to second degree after the match.

This weekend the team will be traveling to Dallas, Texas to compete in the Dallas Open Invitational Tournament. This is a five man tournament where the team in question can only enter their best man in each weight class; 139, 176, 205, heavyweight, and open. Other big tournaments they will be participating in this year are the Fort Bragg Open and the New Orleans Open. The team will be trying to participate in at least one meet a month until the spring when they will up that total to hopefully two a month; that is, if the funds hold out.

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1969 Football Statistics
(9-1-0)

FSU	RESULTS	OPP	PASSING	ATT	COMP	PERC	INT	YARDS	TD	LG
136	Points	61	Caplanman	203	109	.54	11	1,423	7	73
55	First Downs Rushing	36	Munroe	2	2	1.00	0	28	1	22
62	First Downs Passing	44	Bailey	1	1	1.00	0	16	1	16
62	First Downs Penalty	9	Whigham	2	0	.00	1	0	0	0
122	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	89								
131	Penalties Against	31								
131	Yards Penalized	301								
23	Puntions	24								
16	Puntions Lost	15								
256	Plays Rushing	251								
1042	Yards Gained Rushing	824								
300	Yards Lost Rushing	244								
742	NET YARDS RUSHING	580								
206	Passes Attempted	163								
112	Passes Completed	79								
50	Completion Percentage	.48								
12	Passes Had Intercepted	13								
1576	NET YARDS PASSING	918								
474	TOTAL PLAYS	414								
2209	TOTAL OFFENSE	1490								
14	Interceptions	12								
163	Yards Interceptions Ret.	59								
19	Kickoff Returns	31								
704	Yards Kickoffs Returned	426								
11	Punt Returns	11								
206	Yards Punt Returns	174								
788	NET YARDS YARDAGE	659								
31	Punts	39								
1	Punts Had Blocked	1								
1047	Yards Kicked	1476								
33.5	Punting Average	37.8								
17	TOUCHDOWNS	11								
2	Touchdowns Passing	6								
7	Touchdowns Rushing	5								
1	Touchdowns Interception Ret.	0								
13	Field Goals Attempted	7								
7	Field Goals Made	2								
16	Conversion Kicks Att.	9								
15	Conversion Kicks Made	2								
1	Conversion Pass Att.	0								
0	Conversion Pass Comp.	0								

SCORE BY QUARTERS
FSU 24 7 7 34 - 138
OPP 24 14 20 23 - 81

FSU	RETURN	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG
Munroe	6	148	24.7	0	47	
Abraira	3	64	21.3	0	27	
Gray	2	55	27.5	0	42	
G. Davis	1	48	16.0	0	22	
Majalski	1	22	22.0	0	22	
Jarrett	1	15	15.0	0	8	
Gilman	1	8	8.0	0	8	
Pherson	1	4	4.0	0	4	
Lopez	1	0	0.0	0	-	

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG
Abraira	3	42	14.0	0	15
Thomas	2	34	17.0	0	19
Pell	2	0	0.0	0	0
J. Montgomery	1	27	27.0	0	27
Abraira	1	31	31.0	0	31
Burt *	1	13	13.0	0	13
Lohse	1	6	6.0	0	6
Lowe	1	5	5.0	0	5
Gilman	1	5	5.0	0	5
Barry Rice	1	0	0.0	0	-

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG
Pell	13	170	12.1	0	37
Abraira	6	84	14.0	0	46
Lowe	1	12	12.0	0	12
Munroe	1	-6	---	0	-6

PUNTING	NO	YARDS	AVG	LG
Whigham	20	696	34.8	46
Carrell	10	345	34.5	52

* Includes Fumble Interception

// Includes Yards

Cont. from pg.14

Pete

Against the Bulldogs fullback, Tom Bailey had 131 yards in 19 carries while halfback Arthur Monroe clicked for 103 in 25 attempts. Last week it was Bailey again with 113 yards in 22 rushes and Paul Magalski with 111 in 12 calls.

At the same time, Florida State and Bill Caplanman are not junking the forward pass. Against Mississippi State, the Dunedin senior had 17 completions in 30 attempts for 236 and last Saturday it was 17 for 29 and 203 yards.

"It's the same old story," says Peterson. "We like to take what the opposition gives us. For the last two weeks, people have been

giving us the running game. Also, our young offensive line has gained that much-needed experience and they're opening some holes. At the same time, our runners have been doing a much better job. This all adds up to the reason our ground game has been more effective."

While Peterson was somewhat pleased with his offense, he had plenty of kind words for the Seminole defense. "These kids are taking pride in their work and getting the job done," said the Seminole coach.

He calls end Ron Wallace his "offense wrecker" because of his many big defensive plays.



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH BILL PETERSON

FSU

to
Sun Bowl?

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Ground Beef	1.00	1.95	2.55
Anchovy	1.00	1.95	2.55
Bacon	1.05	2.10	2.70
Shrimp	1.05	2.10	2.70
Mushroom	1.30	2.55	3.00
Combination of any three	1.55	2.85	3.75
Combination of any four			

OPEN DAILY 11A.M.-12 P.M.

UPI SPORTS

FSU Sun Bowl With Utah?

Ohio State No. 1

LSU Falls, Florida Drops

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State, Texas and Tennessee lead what now has become the survival of the fittest.

The Buckeyes, defending national champions, maintained their No. 1 ranking today after a weekend in which two previously unbeaten teams—Louisiana State and Florida—were stunned by losses.

Ohio State received 31 first place votes and four second place nominations for 346 points from the 35-member United Press International ratings board, easily outdistancing second place Texas (307). Tennessee was third, with Penn State moving up to fourth and Southern California jumping into fifth place.

Arkansas slipped to sixth, followed by UCLA, Missouri, Purdue and Notre Dame.

Louisiana State fell to 11th after its upset loss and Stanford took 12th. Michigan was 13th, followed by Houston, Georgia and Mississippi and Wyoming tied for 16th. Auburn and Utah finished deadlocked for 18th.

Ohio State, yet to be seriously

tested, walloped Northwestern 35-6 for its sixth victory this season and 20th in a row. Texas unleashed a furious ground attack to blast Southern Methodist 45-14 and Tennessee downed Georgia 17-3 in a key Southeastern Conference game.

Penn State, trailing late in the game, rallied in the last quarter to beat Boston College 38-16 while Southern California also needed some late-game heroics to down stubborn California 14-9.

Arkansas downed Texas A & M 35-13 while UCLA ripped Washington 57-14. Missouri bounced back from its upset by Colorado to down Kansas State, ranked 10th last week, 41-38 in a key big eight matchup while Purdue trounced Illinois 49-22 and Notre Dame overwhelmed Navy 47-0.

Stanford beat Oregon State 33-0 and Michigan scored its fifth victory in seven games by beating Wisconsin 35-7. Houston, now 4-2, edged Miami 38-36 while Wyoming lost 30-14 to Arizona State. Utah won its sixth game in seven starts by beating Utah State 27-7.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

By David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Few are naive enough to believe that the bowl people are going to wait until that Nov. 17 deadline before selecting the contestants for this year's post-season games.

The under-the-table deals are under way right now and, although they'll profess innocence the whole affair, there are some teams here in the South which have already received firm offers.

There's nothing that frightens the bowl promoters more than the thought that they might be a day late in picking off one of the choice candidates. So the "unofficial" negotiations start a little bit earlier each year.

One veteran coach, who asked that he not be identified, said

that while usually nothing is signed prior to whatever date the NCAA insists upon, "Some of the obviously better teams have 'gentlemen's agreements' by midseason."

There is one big hitch this year. Second-ranked Texas and sixth-ranked Arkansas don't get around to settling the Southwest Conference Championship until their nationally televised finale on Dec. 6.

But, that shouldn't stall the bowl scouts too much. While the winner of that game figures to host the Cotton Bowl, an earlier understanding will be reached for the loser to play in another major post-season game.

The bowl-conscious deep south figures to have a bigger-than-ever hand in this year's lineup.

The Southeastern Conference, which placed six of its 10 members into bowls a year ago, has seven candidates this time around and independent Florida State is a good bet to join them.

With top-ranked Ohio State out of the picture, under the Big Ten rule which prohibits back-to-back Rose Bowl appearances, and Texas' first allegiance to the Cotton Bowl, third-ranked Tennessee is presently the hottest bowl prospect in the land.

Some of the Vols have already indicated they'd like to spend New Year's night cawing on prime-time television in the Orange Bowl.

Once-beaten Louisiana State appears a shoo-in for a major bid, likely as the other team at the Cotton Bowl. And the team that survives the Auburn-Florida-Georgia round-robin probably will meet the Texas-Arkansas loser in the Sugar Bowl.

Guessing at bowl lineups is a popular sport in early November. With no assurance of accuracy, the early picture from here looks like this:

Rose-UCLA vs. Purdue
Orange-Tenn. vs. Penn St.
Cotton-Texas vs. LSU
Sugar-Auburn vs. Arkansas
Auburn-Florida vs. Missouri
Liberty-Miss. vs. W. Va.
Bluebonnet-Ala. vs. Wyoming
Peach-Houston vs. Georgia
Sun-FSU vs. Utah

We've only got 12 more days to wait before many of the jig-saw pieces fall into place although some of the teams will get win-or-forget-it offers and that's when the squeeze really begins.

COLLEGE STATS

TOTAL OFFENSE

	YDS	TDS
Reaves, Florida	2093	22
Phipps, Purdue	2040	24
Richards, Richmond	1889	14
Ramey, N. Tex. St.	1811	17
Plunkett, Stanford	1749	15

FORWARD PASSING

	G	Y	TDS
Hixson, SMU	7	1722	8
Reaves, Florida	7	2115	22
Slade, Davidson	7	1635	14
Ramey, N. Tex. St.	7	1950	16
Plunkett, Stanford	7	1691	15

RUSHING

	PLS	Y	TDS
Marinaro, Cornell	182	1023	9
Davis, Southern Cal	203	958	6
Moore, Missouri	184	904	3
Owens, Oklahoma	209	881	17
Nottingham, Kent St	182	823	5

AFL STATS

PASSING

	YDS	TDS
Namath, New York	1746	10
Cook, Cincinnati	790	8
Wyche, Cincinnati	790	7
Lamonaca, Oakland	1937	22

RUSHING

	ATT	YDS
Little, Denver	125	637
Phillips, Cincinnati	84	490
Snell, New York	126	483
Bozzer, New York	92	432
Post, San Diego	94	432

RECEIVING

	NO.	Y	TDS
Biletnikoff, Oak	37	513	7
Alworth, San Diego	36	529	2
Haffner, Denver	33	537	5
Denison, Denver	32	518	8

SCORING

	TD	P	PTS
J. Turner, New York	20	78	
Stenerud, Kans. City	0	16	71
Blanda, Oakland	0	10	56
Denison, Denver	8	0	48

UPI POLL

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses. (Seventh week.)

TEAM POINTS

1. Ohio St. (31) (6-0)	346
2. Texas (3) (6-0)	307
3. Tennessee (1) (6-0)	280
4. Penn St. (7-0)	198
5. S. Cal. (6-0-1)	175
6. Arkansas (6-0) (737)	
7. UCLA (7-0-1) (69)	
8. Missouri (6-1)	89
9. Purdue (6-1)	52
10. Notre Dame (5-1-1)	50
11. LSU (6-1)	44
12. Stanford (4-2-1)	13
13. Michigan (5-2)	6
14. Houston (4-2)	5
15. Georgia (5-2)	3
16. (TIE) Miss. (4-3)	2
17. (TIE) Wyoming (6-1)	2
18. (TIE) Auburn (5-2)	1
19. (TIE) Utah (6-1)	1

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Udall to Speak Here Tonight

Former United States Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

Udall's speech is titled "Will There be a Silent Spring?" The title stems from the book "The Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson. The book deals with air and water pollution.

Udall is presently chairman of a group called Overview, an advisory group to government agencies dealing with environmental problems.

Udall, a former congressman from Utah, served as a cabinet member for eight years, under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

The lecture is the second sponsored by the University Lecture Series this year.



Nixon Influences Election Victories?

United Press International

Republicans grabbed the governorships of New Jersey and Virginia from the Democrats in Tuesday's elections, and proclaimed a triumph for President Nixon as both a politician and a Vietnam policy maker. William T. Cahill, a 57-year-old congressman, led the GOP off-year surge with a resounding defeat of former Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner who was trying to return to the New Jersey statehouse. Cahill polled 60 per cent of the vote.

In Virginia, Linwood Holton, 46, defeated Democratic William C. Battle to gain election as the first Republican governor of that state since Reconstruction days.

The victories gave the Republicans a total of 32 of the 50 governorships—highest since 1920. In big city elections, where racial tensions, law and order and the Vietnam war were major issues, the results were mixed. A black mayor, Carl Stokes of Cleveland, was re-elected, and another Negro, Richard H. Austin, ran a close second to Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, for mayor of Detroit.

And in New York, Mayor John V. Lindsay as expected won a second term running as Independent Liberal candidate after being denied renomination in the Republican primary.

But the two gubernatorial races drew most attention and gave Republican leaders a rallying point behind the Vietnam policies Nixon enunciated in his Monday broadcast to the nation. They said the Holton-Cahill wins showed the force of Nixon's campaign power.

Nixon himself discounted his role as an election-swinging through his campaign appearances for Cahill and Holton, saying "I don't take credit."

But he noted that Meyner had made Vietnam "I don't take credit."

But he noted that Meyner had made Vietnam "an up and down issue," and said Cahill's easy victory was "very reassuring."

Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton said in a statement that Cahill's victory in particular added up to "a hearty endorsement of President Nixon's tireless search for peace in Vietnam."

Predictably, this was promptly disputed by the Democratic National Chairman, Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who said he doubted Morton really "thinks that."

FSU Fire Conditions

(Editor's note: This is the first in a continuing series of features which will consider various problems on the FSU campus. Today's article is the first of several which pertain to the fire conditions and possible hazards that exist in the aftermath of three major blazes in university buildings during the past year.)

By Tom Henderson
News Editor

One only feels concern after taking a tour of the older buildings on campus and the facts of FSU's far-from-perfect fire record come into focus.

Westcott, Williams and Conradi have experienced damage from fire, water and smoke in the last six months. Other older facilities of similar construction are comparable to the burned buildings in a lack of fire fighting equipment.

FRESHMAN DORMS

Perhaps the biggest question mark has arisen over the freshman women's dorms that date back to the early part of the century. Despite improvements that have since been made, questions concerning resident's safety in case of a major fire are still to be heard.

According to FSU Safety Coordinator Bill Watson these dorms are in "good condition as far as fire protection is concerned." This confidence is based on the installation of automatic sprinkler systems in these structures several years ago. Fireproof materials were substituted for the more flammable construction products originally placed in the structures.

OUR CONCERN

"There is no question in my mind concerning the function of existing automatic sprinkler systems," says Tallahassee Fire Chief Earl Levey. "We have lived with this problem of fire in these older buildings for years and things are no worse now than five or six years ago. Our only real concern is

See FIRE pg.6

Registration

Registration on the day after New Year's Day has been averted this year. President Stanley Marshall has approved a recommendation by the Council of Deans that registration for the winter quarter be moved up to Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 5-6. Registration originally was scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 2-3.

The council, which based its recommendation on a proposal by its ad hoc Subcommittee, the Calendar Committee, cited four reasons for the calendar change:

Excessive overtime which would have to be paid university employees for weekend work. (The university, as well as other state funded institutions, has been instructed by the State Budget Commission to limit the amount of overtime, according to John Arnold, vice president for student affairs.)

The inconvenience to students precipitated by the fact that administrative offices would be closed during the height of registration;

The safety of students who would be required to return to FSU during the intense New Year's Day travel snarl;—And that such a revision would give students, faculty, and staff a longer Christmas break.

LATE BULLETIN

(Editor's note: Due to the late hour a complete story was not available at press time.)

Student Senate in its regular session last night adopted several important appropriation bills and a constitutional amendment that would change the present status of the Association of Women Students.

A special session was also called for 10:45 p.m. tonight to discuss a bill calling for an appropriation of \$1,824 to provide transportation for 114 students to the proposed Nov. 15 march on Washington.

Complete details on all Senate actions will appear in Friday's Flambeau.

CIA Sponsors Symposium

The Committee for Immediate Action (CIA) will sponsor a symposium on "Racism and Black Liberation" tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged.

The purpose of the symposium, according to a CIA statement, is to "bring to light the latest movements in Black Liberation, discuss its effects on white communities, study the effects of racism on both blacks and whites, and discuss various means of its abolishment."

There will be several speakers who will deliver individual talks and debate the problems as a panel. There will also be two films shown. The first film is about Huey Newton, Black Panther leader being held in the Oakland, Calif., jail. The other film is about Malcolm X Black Muslim organizer.

Carol Thomas, currently working with the Southern Conference Education Fund, will speak from her background of civil rights work in Gainesville. Mrs. Doris N. Alston, assistant

professor of psychology at Florida A & M will speak on the psychological aspects and effects of racism and the liberation movement.

Raleigh Jugger, well-known member of the Tallahassee street community, will speak on the history of the movement, and Black Student Union leader Bob Hall will discuss the views of the black student at FSU. Nero Pender, leader of the Elberta Strike, will also address the symposium.

Faculty and Student Leadership Sessions

Thirteen FSU students and faculty members will spend the weekend participating in exercises in leadership in Savannah, Ga.

The exercises will be part of a session of the Humble Oil Education Foundation's leadership. Florida State is one of 21 colleges and universities in the Southeast U.S. that were invited to send representatives to this session.

Humble Oil, in cooperation with the National Leadership Institute, sponsors sessions to train students to be better leaders, on and off campus. Practical exercises in organizing projects and an analysis of the psychology of leadership are included.

Students chosen at FSU include: Cidilis Bonifay, Gary Fries, Mike Granger, Wayne Harvy, Mary Healy, Ollie Hofman, Bruce Mills, Karen Shadow, Mike Shennayder and Cheryl Young.

Faculty members attending are Dr. June Dugger, director of student activities; Mrs. Kirk Cocke; and Dr. George McAdoo, a psychology instructor.

The session will be held at the Savannah Inn and Country Club in Savannah. Students will arrive by 5 p.m. Friday and leave at 3 p.m. Sunday. All expenses except transportation will be paid by Humble Oil.

To qualify for the session, a student must be majoring in liberal arts, engineering, accounting, business or science. In addition, they must be juniors, seniors or graduate students and must rank in the upper 50 percent of their classes academically.

Florida A&M was also invited to participate in the Savannah workshop.

Thirty-six FSU Students Named To Who's Who

Thirty-six Florida State University students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students were chosen from list of 48 qualified contenders in an election on Oct. 13. The 36 names were then sent to national organizations for approval.

They are: Howard M. Acosta; Charlotte Ann Baker; Charles M. Banks, Jr.; William R. Barbee, Jr.; Sarah R. Bayer; Herschel V. Beazley; Bonnie Ray Berry; Linda E. Borg; and Edgar Caron Brown.

Also: Susan H. Carey; Linda Jol Davis; Julie

Davis; Dale Arlene Duke; John H. French; David M. Fuller; Donald A. Gifford; Marjorie J. Gowing; and Baylis M. Gruber.

Also: Michael W. Halloran; Nancy J. Harding; Deborah A. Hassel; Susan J. Hodson; Pamela D. Hudson; Abraham Frank Johns; Janice E. Kanneite; Jeanne E. Keiser; John R. Marks, III.

Also: Elizabeth Ann McGee; Samuel G. Miller; Francis D. Pughley; Cathleen H. Reagan; Wayne L. Rubinas; Janice A. Sapp; William J. Tait; George L. Waas; Donna J. Wiehaus.

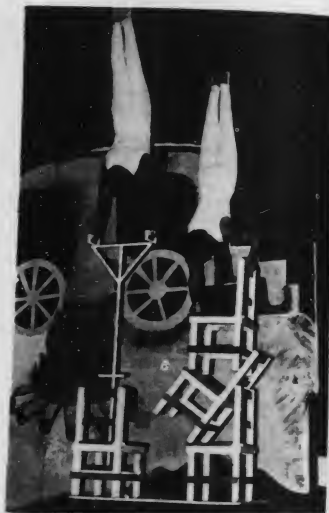
Delta Zeta Places First

Delta Zeta sorority garnered 89½ points to grab first place overall in Florida State homecoming competition. Pi Kappa Alpha nabbed second place, while Cash Hall and Theta Chi tied for third. Points were allotted via a point system in float, Pow Wow skit, queen, spirit, and house decorations judging.

Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha were overall float winners. Delta Zeta took second place in float competition (beauty division) and first place in house decorations.

Pi Kappa Alpha placed first in the Pow Wow skit competition and in spirit.

Cash Hall was judged first in house decorations, and sponsored the runner-up to the homecoming queen. Theta Chi placed second in spirit competition.



HERVIG AND BISHOP

Gymkana Show Huge Success

Gymkana burst out last night in Tully Gym with a stage show combining gymnastics, pagentry, and showmanship.

"Acro-Gypsy" is the theme of this year's production. The veil of mystery and dancing girls of the traditional gypsy camp come alive in dance form. This is the 21st production of Gymkana and looks like a continuation of past successful productions.

Gymkana is a year-long effort sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, directed by Dr. Harley Pross. Gymkana has been on the road for appearances all over the United States, including, Texas, California, New York, Michigan and Maryland.

Tickets are on sale at the Tickets Office of the University Student Union. General admission is \$1.25, students \$.75, and children \$.50.

The show will be performed each through Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Former Associate Editor Resigns

Sue Carey, former associate editor of the Flambeau, has resigned from that position due to the pressures of personal and academic commitments.

Miss Carey will continue to work with the Flambeau informally as a consultant and columnist.

Chuck Moore and Mike Bane will continue to serve as associate editors. No replacement for Miss Carey has been named.

Three FSU students have been selected to serve on the Governor's College Student Advisory Council for FSU.

They are Jack Whitley, Betsy Komarek and Steve Reilly.

The objective of the council is to give students at FSU a "sounding board" for their ideas and complaints with the chief Executive.

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Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

Intense winter-type storms are situated off both the New England and Pacific northwest coasts this morning. Rain, winds, and cool temperatures are being experienced in New England and coastal sections of Oregon and Washington.

Meanwhile, in the southeast, a high pressure system centered over southwest Georgia this morning will allow for cool weather to continue. Wednesday morning and Thursday morning low temperatures and scattered frost are the result of clear skies, calm winds, and dry air.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for fair weather to continue. High today near 71. Low tonight near 36. High on Friday near 75. Outlook for Saturday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

UF Briefs

OPEN HOUSE - A resolution supporting Twin Towers living area in their fight for 24 hour open house was passed nearly unanimously by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

RAVINE PARK - The Student Senate's decision to allocate \$1500 for improvement of Ravine Park, will commence a

long-range beautification of the area.

SEAT TAX - A suspension of at least three weeks of the much maligned Public Functions Office Service Fee was requested in the Student Senate Tuesday. The bill would assess every student using university facilities 11 cents for each ticket sold to a function.

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., The Union's Committee of the Arts will present its fourth and final film in the fall quarter series of Lollipop Films for kids. A free bus will pick up Alumni Village children at the Recreation center. Admission to the film and cartoon is only 25 cents.

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Applications Now Accepted

Student Book Collection Award

By Gary Morgan
Of the Flambeau Staff

Applications are now being accepted for the eighth annual Friends of the FSU Library Student Book Collection Award.

Prizes amounting to \$60 in cash and \$165 in books will be awarded to seniors whose collections are judged superior in regard to: intelligent interest in the collection; knowledge of books in the collection; and scope and imagination used in compiling it.

Collections should consist of 35 or more books and may be general or may stress a single subject, a single author or group of authors. Rarity, monetary

value and format are not primary considerations.

The contest is sponsored by the Big Bend Book Store, Bill's Book Store, University Bookstore and the Friends of the Library Society. Application forms are available from all sponsors. Applications should be

submitted to Room 103, Stroz Library by February 1, 1970.

First prize is \$30 in cash and \$75 in books. The first prize winner, if deemed worthy, may be submitted to the national contest for the Amy Loveman Award which is worth \$1,000.

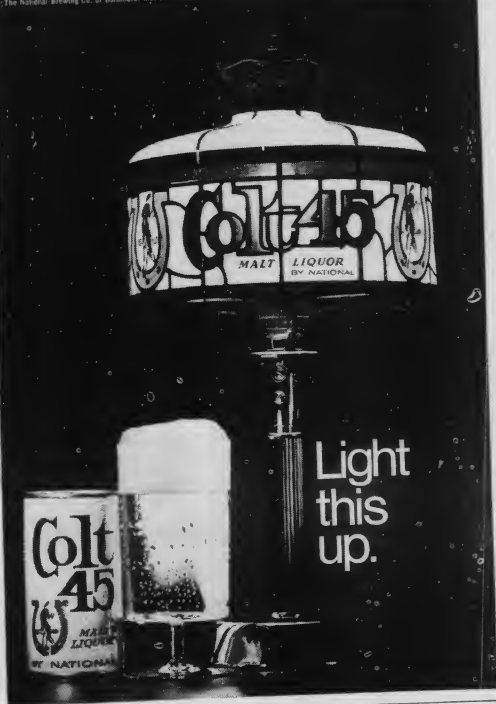
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FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

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Tom Henderson

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Mike Bane

Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor
Larry Baleski

Sports Editor
Ron Scroggins



LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Flambeau Editorials

Govt. Weakness Disturbs Many

Denial by the Justice Department of a permit for the Washington, D. C. march in protest of the war in Vietnam on Nov. 15 has brought distress to many students. Even many who are not planning to go are disturbed by the decision.

The Justice Department claimed this action was taken because some persons are "planning to foment violence" and this point probably has some validity. Some people even go to football games to foment violence or break the law in other ways. But do they cancel the game?

The Moratorium has not been cancelled either!

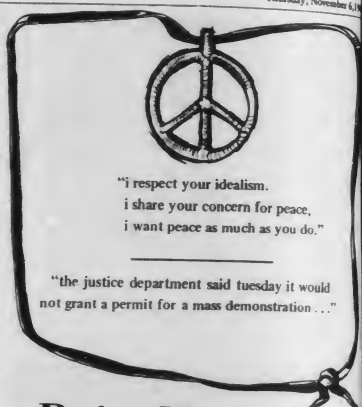
The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has taken immediate and positive steps to prevent violence by informing as many as possible how to ward off agitation from outsiders. In addition to making the students aware of the problem, this action sets an attitude of nonviolence even before the trip begins.

We encourage all who were originally planning to go to Washington next weekend to do so but to be a little more cautious. We would like to have you back in one piece.

No one in VMC claims to be an expert in riot control or guarantees there will be no violence in D. C., but at least they have the initiative to look for alternatives rather than roll over, play dead and quit, as our government has apparently done.

speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come - in public opinion." Talleyrand - in the Chamber of Peers



"the justice department said tuesday it would not grant a permit for a mass demonstration..."

Raise More Hell

To the Editor:

Having just experienced my first Homecoming weekend, I have never seen a greater exercise in ambiguity than this year's Homecoming theme, "PEACE is Relevant - KILL the Gamecocks."

On Friday afternoon, I walked into the Union and heard the Peace generation's anthem, "Aquarius," being "accompanied" by war drums.

The FSU Student Government and Homecoming

Committee have managed to make a total mockery of all the Tallahassee Peace Movement tried to accomplish last month.

It is obvious that the year's "PEACE" theme bombed! Next year let us forget about the Vietnam war and all the other "social awareness" garbage and have a Homecoming dedicated to the pursuit of raising hell. This is what the "not so silent majority" of FSU students really want.

Seth Rose

Locker Room Jokes

To the Editor:

It certainly must be nice to have the kind of freedom that was demonstrated at the Pow Wow last Friday night. We told those same jokes in the locker room when I was in Junior High, and didn't dare tell them in class. But it really did show a great amount of enlightenment and creativity to work that garbage into skits for 30,000 people of all ages and backgrounds.

There can now be no doubt about what can be done at a great university with a fine faculty and administration, and a superior student body with demonstrated superiority in academic achievement. Just think how delightful it will be for all of you, when you come back to homecoming in another dozen years. The ladies and gentlemen who are now in first through ninth grades will probably thrill you with even greater manifestations of their present childish frustrations released, and what a ball that will be.

Okay, you've proven that you can get away with it. Now how about thinking about proving some real brains and creative ability for next year. Anybody can be gross. Can anybody up there get a few laughs with cleverness?

Otherwise, the overall

program of Pow Wow was a great improvement, and the music was great, although not geared very well to show. I suggest you will have the alumni at some other time of the year, and have a little empathy for the visitors during homecoming.

Seminoles and Marching Chiefs, it was great to know that at least you have improved and retained QUALITY. Maybe your fellow students can gain by your example.

Paul Ort
President
Senior Class '57

SDS Meets

To the Editor:

Unlike all other organizations on campus, SDS has to meet outdoors instead of in a comfortable room. SDS is also denied the use of all other campus facilities and equipment.

Even though the administration doesn't recognize SDS, we do exist and we urge all people to attend our meetings between Bellamy and the Business Building at 3 p.m. every Thursday which are designed to allow anyone and everyone to express their views on any issue.

Richard Shapiro
FSU-SDS

Perceptions

The Foot-in-Mouth Award for 1969 at the moment seems sure to go to Vice President Spiro Agnew, whose bloopers, from "fat Japs" to "effete impudent snobs" have made Spiro the household word that his political career did not. But within the last week, it appears that Agnew may have local competition for the mis-statements limelight.

President Stanley Marshall has recently made several statements which, while they are less startling than the VP's blunders, can at best be described as curious and at worst as ridiculous.

Marshall did a disservice to the Homecoming theme of relevancy and honesty in his speech to the Alumni Breakfast Saturday morning. No one will deny that FSU has made great progress in the last 21 years. But this progress is not a self-sustaining force which will continue automatically to lift us into the top "ten or twelve" universities. "A good faculty, an outstanding student body, and a great alumni" are irrelevant if the problems facing FSU, in the form of the absorption and effective teaching of the increasing number of junior college transfers, the amount of

emphasis to be placed on different areas of the university, and an assessment of the goals, possibilities and directions in which Florida State will move, and the decisions of how to pursue these goals are not faced.

Marshall also missed the mark in a speech delivered to the School of Business honors students. Marshall was addressing some of the brightest and most thoughtful students of a professional school. Their participation in the honors program is not so much an indication of their good grades as of their ability and desire to assume positions of leadership in taking effective intellectual approaches to current problems. A cliché-filled speech, talking of "greasy grimes," "BMOCS" and "egghead hatcheries" had little to do with the interests of these students. Aside from the fact that the classifications were artificial and inaccurate for most honors students, Marshall's indication that the students' efforts for excellence were worthwhile because they allow them to "get the best jobs and make the most money" showed little empathy for the concerns of his audience. Another blooper appeared in Tuesday's story in the St. Petersburg Times

on the departure of Dr. Juanita Gibson, executive assistant to the President. By her own admission, Dr. Gibson decided to give up her position because of philosophical differences, in values and approach, to those of Dr. Marshall. This is a perfectly acceptable reason for a resignation, and Dr. Gibson's decision to leave hardly came as a shock to many members of the university community. Why then, did Dr. Marshall find it necessary to attribute her departure to lack of stamina rather than lack of agreement? Why couldn't he "ask her to put in the long hours he did?" And why is it "helpful to have a man in the job?" It hardly seems appropriate for the president of a university which has approximately 50 percent women enrollment to imply that competence and incompetence are sex-linked traits.

Perhaps we are being too harsh—maybe Dr. Marshall is just trying to bring national recognition to FSU by stealing the "Blooper of the Year" trophy from Washington and bringing it to Tallahassee. If this is so, perhaps we should apologize. But honestly, Dr. Marshall, we think you're competing out of your class.

By Sue Carey

Panacea to Education At Student Expense?

The point, in my opinion, is that there are many changes needed in public schools—in the United States in general and in Florida in particular—and the length of the day and the year aren't two of them.

The teachers and the content need to be improved. The schools need to teach more things that kids will remember and be able to use outside of classroom. A halt has to be called to traditions which keep kids in school all day collecting homework assignments which must be completed at night.

A longer school day and a longer school year, in and in themselves, won't solve any of these problems.

Golden says other changes may accompany the increase of time spent in class. The length of the class periods, grade levels, year-by-year promotions—all may be changed or abolished. A new curricula may also be considered.

But these items are only being considered. The commissioner's office is "committed" to a longer year.

My hope is that the commissioner's office won't put the cart before the horse by changing the time factor before changing other things. For the kids'

sake, I also hope that Commissioner Floyd Christian and his assistants will change their minds about the increased time.

If students must spend more and more time in school, perhaps accomplishing less and less, homework, at least, should be abolished. The thought of spending nine hours a day in school and then having homework to do afterward would be enough to drive anyone up a wall. What union, after all, would ever approve nine hour day - much less a nine hour day plus "homework"?

Is the solution to Florida's education problems a nine hour school day and an 11 month school year?

Cecil Golden, associate state education commissioner, told the Associated Press recently, "We are committed to an extended school year, there is no question about that."

By some time in the 1970's, school years in Florida will be probably be 220 days long, instead of 180, he said. The traditional school days, which begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m., will be extended to 5 p.m. There will be 10 class periods per day instead of six in secondary schools.

Golden feels these changes will solve one of the pressing problems of Florida education: pleasing the taxpayers by using school buildings more often.

FESCO, Program Of Student Concern

By Debbie Tinsley
Of the Flambeau Staff

FESCO, Florida State Educational Service Corps, has a list of ways FSU students can help solve some of the problems in Tallahassee and surrounding communities.

FESCO is a student-staffed service organization designed to act as a liaison between campus volunteers and community service organizations.

Student director Mark Heron and his assistants, Shirley Denton, have an office in a former single dorm room on Bryan Hall. They share a Telephone Office but they also share enthusiasm which makes up for not so elaborate facilities.

Miss Denton explained the importance of FESCO projects as an educational tool. She is seeking professors who would possibly accept a reaction report from a student serving the community as a substitute for a term paper.

call to FESCO would provide the campus organization with additional information and contacts which are sometimes unavailable," he explained.

"FESCO can also inform the student organization about other students who might be interested in participation," Heron said.

EDUCATIONAL TOOL

As an education major, Miss Denton knows many in her field who lacked sufficient experience to teach after receiving their degrees. She said, "Many students major in education because they have no career plans and certification practically guarantees a job."

As an education major, Miss Denton knows many in her field who lacked sufficient experience to teach after receiving their degrees. She said, "Many students major in education because they have no career plans and certification practically guarantees a job."

Professors Time Questioned by SG

Whether or not university professors are spending too much time outside of the classrooms - engaged in specially funded research projects, exchange programs and leaving teaching chores to graduate students and less prestigious faculty is the question Florida State Student Government is asking other universities.

In a four-page questionnaire sent out to the SGA's of 123 universities and colleges, the Intercollegiate Affairs office seeks information on the extent, circumstances and consequences of the increasing rate of senior faculty members working outside the classrooms.

The project team, headed by SG Under Secretary Bev Baer

assisted by Dan Palmer and Mary Webb Ellis, will report its findings after compilation of data.

Information on the quality of education, faculty policies, professors graduate students in teaching roles, class loads and federally funded programs at the different universities, will help to gauge the effects of increasing pressures on senior faculty to work in projects outside the classrooms, according to Miss Baer.

The first student-faculty mini-colloquium at Florida State will be held on Saturday, Nov. 8. This is an effort on the part of four faculty members to bring students and professors together in an informal atmosphere. Participating professors are: William Swain, religion; David Ammerman, history; Robert Fisher, chemistry; and Roy Ingham, adult and continuing education.

If this colloquium proves successful, more will be planned. It will be held at the home of Dr. Fisher, 1527 Reece Park Lane, from 2 p.m. until approximately midnight.

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Continued from pg 1

in the areas that are not equipped with sprinklers . . . as the areas that have burned, "Levey continued.

Existing sprinklers in the women's dorms are checked twice a year, according to Watson. They are designed to operate automatically when room temperature reaches a point indicating the presence of an open flame. The system also sets off an alarm warning residents to evacuate the building.

PRESENT THEAT

The present threat of fire in the older structures, according to the experts, arises from the lack of sprinkler equipment. "All [of the older classroom buildings] are old and built before the newer buildings and fire codes," Chief Levey commented. "All have storage areas that could use inspection in line with installing automatic sprinkler systems."

At this point, the problems of safety and political-bureaucratic complications overlap and conflict. The Tallahassee Fire Dept. is responsible for fighting fires; the FSU Safety Coordinator and his superiors have the responsibility of preventing fires; the State Fire

Fire

Marshall (Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Broward Williams) has similar authority in all state institutions including universities; and monies for all improvements must go through the maze of university, the regents' office, state budgetary agencies, the state cabinet, and the legislature.

RED TAPE

All of this leads to speculation that campus safety could get bogged down and side-tracked in red tape and politics. "It's just not so," according to Tommy Knight of the State Fire Marshall's office. "We enjoy excellent relations with the people on campus. There is not the first disagreement between the agencies concerned with the problem," he insisted.

Such assurances of bureaucratic and political cooperation are commendable but the admitted hazard of fire in storage and other areas lead us to look further into the situation. Such explorations will be reported in further articles in this series.

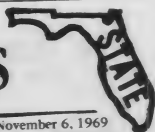
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 35

Sports Section

Thursday, November 6, 1969

Bitter Rivalry

VPI Always Tough FSU Foe

By Dale Friedley

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff V. P. and I are three letters that have often struck fear into the hearts of many Seminole fans in the past. And this weekend when the Tribe travels to Lane Stadium to face the Gobblers from Virginia Tech it certainly will be no exception to the rule.

It is pretty well known fact that the Gobblers have always had a whammy on FSU, and though the odds may be against them, they always seem to be able to come through a good season.



GERMAN

It happened in 1964 when Steve Tensi and company were heading for an unbeaten season. The Gobblers came through on that occasion 20-11. And again last year the Fowl fouled up the works to the tune of 40-22.

This year many of the circumstances are the same. The main difference is that the VPI team comes into the contest with a reputation that is not as great as it has been in the past. Their 2-5 record has been rather misleading though, since two of their losses were by one point and they have yet to lose one by more than a touchdown. They have the personnel to put it all together and defeat most any team on a given Saturday, as evidenced by their 17-13 loss to SEC power Alabama.

The strongest area on the offensive team comes from a crew of young running backs that have really been stuck with injuries, but still are able to put out about 250 yards a week. It is headed up by a senior Terry Smoot, who last week became the leading ground gainer in the history of the school, gaining 147 yards in 28 carries. This brought his season total to 589 yards in 167 attempts. Smoot is

also the leader in receptions on the team with 13 for 90 yards. But to compliment Smoot's ability, sophomores Perry Tiberio and Rich Matijevich, have come in to more than adequately replace Dan Edwards, thought by many to be one of the best runners in the south before the season started. Tiberio has picked up 288 yards in 69 carries while Matijevich has gotten 180 yards in 40 tries.

The passing attack has been less than spectacular and the big sore spot of the team all year. Al Kincaid, the quarterback who gave us all the headaches we needed last year, was to return and direct the forces this year. He was injured in the second game of the season against Wake Forest, and has not returned to action to this date. His replacement is Bob German, another sophomore who has been having trouble getting started. Through the five games he has played, German has completed 37 of 73 passes for 553 yards and one touchdown. This includes five interceptions, not a very good sign.

In the last two games, the teams' only two victories of the season, German has shown some

improvement though. In the 21-7 win over Florida University, German only had to throw 10 passes, but completed all 10 of them for 163 yards. Against William & Mary last week, German was only forced to go to the air seven times in a 48-0 trouncing. This really reflects the durability of the VPI running attack and should give the Seminole defenders a good idea of what kind of offensive attack the Gobblers are going to throw at them.

The defense as it has always been, is tough and their statistics really bear this out. In their

seven games to date, the defensive team has not allowed more than 17 points in a single game. The defense is led by captain Mike Widger, an All-American in his junior year. Widger plays left side linebacker and from that post has picked off four passes to date, making him one of the leaders in the nation.

Other standouts on this defensive team that has given up an average of only 264 yards total offense a game, are Tim Bosiak sophomore cornerback; Tom Miluski, defensive end; and tackle Steve Bocko. All in all, this is a defensive team that has the capability of carrying the team a long way, if the offense were to start cooperating and score a few more points.

So, to say the least, this has been a dark year for most Gobblers fans. The season started with prospects of what was hoped to be the best team in the history of the school, with many men returning from the starting team of the year before.



SMOOT

To All Gold Key Members
The brave men of Gold Key have challenged President Marshall and his ilk to a tough football game this Sunday.

We'll be practicing and selecting teams Saturday at 10 a.m. at the football practice field across the street from the stadium. Be there - dressed out and loaded for bear.

Meet on Sunday at the same place at 1 p.m. on the Marching Chiefs' practice field behind Tully Gym.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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P.S. They got til Nov 14. Donna

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 1095 Right, 365 Wrong, 35 Ties out of 750)

1-Tennessee	6-L.S.U.	11-Missouri	16-Florida
2-Texas	7-Auburn	12-Kansas State	17-Nebraska
3-Ohio State	8-U.C.L.A.	13-Stanford	18-Purdue
4-Arkansas	9-Southern Cal	14-Georgia	19-Mississippi
5-Notre Dame	10-Penn State	15-Michigan	20-Oklahoma

Saturday, Nov. 8—Major Colleges

Air Force	24	Utah State	7
Arizona State	31	New Mexico	9
Arkansas	33	Rice	10
Army	14	Oregon	10
Auburn	30	Mississippi State	6
Brigham Young	24	San Jose State	7
Buffalo	21	Boston College	17
California	17	Oregon State	13
Cincinnati	23	Louisville	20
Cleaveland	24	Maine	14
Clemson	22	Duke	13
Colgate	27	Bucknell	14
Colorado	20	Kansas	10
Cornell	20	Brown	7
Dartmouth	28	Columbia	0
Davidson	25	East Carolina	8
Florida State	35	V.P.I.	20
Georgia	17	Florida	19
Georgia Tech	30	Tulane	12
Houston	35	Tulsa	12
Indiana	31	Iowa	15
Kansas State	31	Oklahoma State	7
Kent State	22	Marshall	7
Kentucky	17	Vanderbilt	11
L.S.U.	34	Alabama	9
Memphis State	24	Southern Mississippi	9
Miami, Fla.	29	Navy	14
Miami (Ohio)	14	Marshall	14
Michigan	41	Illinois	6
Minnesota	27	Northwestern	16
Mississippi	45	Chattanooga	0
Missouri	27	Clayton	0
Nebraska	21	Iowa State	7
New Mexico State	41	E. Paso	23
North Carolina	38	V.M.	7
North Texas	26	Wichita	7
Notre Dame	26	Pittsburgh	7
Ohio State	45	Bowling Green	16
Ohio State	45	Wisconsin	20
Purdue	22	Indiana State	21
Richmond	35	Richmond	35
Rutgers	21	Connecticut	14
Southern California	23	Washington State	19
S.M.U.	23	Texas A & M	19
Stanford	42	Washington	42
Syracuse	25	Arizona	13
Tennessee	31	South Carolina	0
Texas	42	Baylor	0
T.C.U.	24	Texas Tech	21
Toledo	35	Northwestern	10
Villanova	17	Dayton	14
Virginia	14	Wake Forest	13
West Texas	27	Western Michigan	14
West Virginia	11	William & Mary	6
Worming	31	Utah	17
Yale	31	Pennsylvania	12

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	24	Arlington	22
Alcorn A & M	23	Mississippi Valley	0
Angelo State	21	Texas Lutheran	16
Appalachian	21	Texas	16
Arkansas A & M	21	Arkansas State	20
Carson-Newman	21	Marshall	6
Centre	18	Hampden-Sydney	15
Delta State	18	Hampden-Sydney	15
East Tennessee	28	Morehead	14
East Texas	28	Sam Houston	14
Eastern Kentucky	21	Tennessee Tech	8
Elon	21	Sam Houston	14
Glenville	21	Concord	0
Guilford	17	Emory & Henry	14
Henderson	17	Harding	16
Lamar Tech	17	Trinity	16
Livinston	21	Mississippi College	6
Louisiana Tech	21	SE Louisiana	6
Midland	21	Georgetown	6
Morgan State	21	Hampton	6
Murray	21	Austin Peay	21
N.W. Louisiana	21	McNeese	21
Okla. Tech	21	Brigwater	15
Randolph-Macon	21	Southwest Texas	20
S. F. Austin	21	Washington U	14
Sewanee	21	McMurry	19
Sul Ross	21	Howard Payne	14
Texas A & I	21	Troy State	16
Washington & Lee	21	Southwestern, Tenn.	15
West Chester	21	Lebanon-Byrne	15
Western Carolina	21	Samford	14
Western Kentucky	21	Middle Tennessee	6
Wofford	21	Calabawa	6

Other Games — East

26	Union	13
17	South'n Connecticut	7
24	Trinity	7
20	Cobly	7
35	Rhode Island	7
30	Classico	6
26	Slippery Rock	15
28	Northeastern	20
28	Lehigh	13
28	Breast Tech	7
14	Swarthmore	7
26	Western Maryland	14
21	Vermont	13
19	Coast Guard	13
31	Jersey City	6
24	Upland	13
21	Worcester Tech	7
21	Hobart	13
28	New Hampshire	10
21	Bowdoin	26
27	Gettysburg	26
25	Fresno	20

Other Games — Midwest

27	Youngstown	0
30	Adrian	0
35	Lake Forest	6
20	Illinois Wesleyan	7
27	Capital	7
20	Augustana, Ill.	14
14	Bradley	10
14	Central Methodist	13
14	Central Michigan	10
20	Central Missouri	10
21	Central Oklahoma	10
22	Defiance	14
14	Duquesne	7
26	Pittsburg	6
16	Eastern Michigan	7
28	North Central	6
25	Evansville	17
21	Indiana Central	6
14	Walsh	7
17	Si Thomas	13
17	Macarthur College, Iowa	13
23	Franklin	20
21	Northland	13
26	Graceland	7
21	Cal	10
21	Hedberg	6
33	South Dakota State	0
30	Pathhandle	12
30	Eastern Illinois	0
34	Oliver	6
40	Oberlin	0
30	Fort Hays	21
25	Cornell (Iowa)	21
25	NW Missouri	14
17	Ball State	26
23	Butler	16
27	Illinois State	26
22	Simpson	13
34	Culver-Stockton	13
36	Wittenberg	6

Other Games — Far West

24	Colorado Mines	12
21	Western Washington	12
23	Day	15
24	Eastern Montana	15
24	Long Beach	20
24	Hayward	24
24	Las Vegas	24
24	Claremont	12
24	Idaho College	19
24	Cal Poly (S.O.)	12
22	San Francisco State	17
42	Southern Utah	0
21	Eastern New Mexico	13
21	Willamette	6
20	Puget Sound	16
28	Occidental	0
45	San Francisco	21
29	Cal Poly (Pomona)	21
27	Los Angeles	22
21	Leeds Clark	14
30	Idaho	5
31	Pomona	7

(**Friday Games)

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Generation Of the 60's And Pollution

By Larry Baleski
Asst. News Editor

Stuart Udall, former U. S. Secretary of the Interior, expressed optimism that the generation of the 60's at least shows concern over the problems of environment and pollution as he spoke last night in Westcott Auditorium.

Udall called on the technological skills which America exhibited in sending men to the moon, to solve the hazards which are created by our highly industrialized society.

The former Kennedy and Johnson cabinet member said that progress leads to the spoilation of the country. "Nature can cleanse and restore itself, but we've carried it too far."

PRaises QUESTIONING

Udall questioned the American public for asking questions concerning our environmental problems. "This is a time to reflect," he said, "on where we have come from and where we are going."

"In a few weeks," he said, "we'll be in a new decade. We must find out how we want to use the power and the wealth we have accumulated."

Udall said conservationists and engineers are being forced by today's generation to watch what they build, and where they build it. The public is concerned, he noted, because "inadvertently man is the consumer of his environment."

"INSIDIOUS ASSUMPTION"

"It is an insidious assumption that an industrialized city has to be a dirty one," said Udall. "because we have the wealth and the skill to clean them up." He once again cited the generation of the 60's as making us aware of this problem.

"We're in the dark ages of controlling air pollution. But when will we use the technology that got us to the moon to solve our problems with our environment on earth?"



UDALL

FLAMBEAU

Friday, November 7, 1969
Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida
Volume 56, No. 36

Washington Prepares For MOBE March

United Press International

The Justice Department said Thursday it would use "the minimum force necessary" to keep antiwar demonstrators from conducting a mass march down Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House Nov. 15.

But Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y., one of the original sponsors of the antiwar drive to dump President Lyndon B. Johnson, warned that the government's refusal to permit the march only increased the danger of violence.

Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst told a news conference that if the protesters tried to conduct a mass march down Pennsylvania Avenue instead of a symbolic procession as approved by his department "they would be committing an illegal act and we would attempt to stop it with the minimum force necessary."

Lowenstein, a leader in the antiwar movement, told a news conference the prohibition of the march in itself raised the danger of violence. But Kleindienst said that possibility was already a reality and the march would only give those who would

create violence a chance to act.

"It is the view of the Department of Justice," Kleindienst told reporters, "that there is a substantial likelihood of serious violence...We have notified the New Mobilization Committee...that we cannot grant a permit for a mass march down Pennsylvania Avenue."

The assembly of a large crowd on the avenue, he added, "greatly increases the potential for success for those provocation groups which are seeking to infiltrate the mass march."

The District of Columbia police department has cancelled all leaves and days off for Nov. 14-15. In addition, the D.C. National Guard, with 2,700 troops, has scheduled a "training weekend" and will be assembled and ready for action.

If necessary, 10,000 Army troops stationed in the Washington area in troop units could be used. But the Pentagon said there were no plans for alerting the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, which on two occasions within the past two years had been called to Washington to put down disorders.

Busy Senate Amends AWS Status

By Tom Henderson
News Editor

Women Students as a constitutional body.

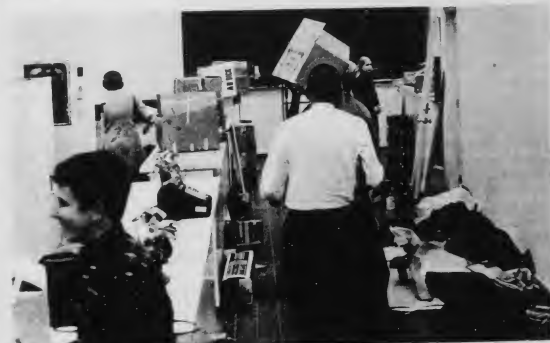
The Senators also called a special meeting for last night at 10:45 to discuss a bill requesting \$1,824 to send 114 students to Washington, D. C. for the Nov. 15 March Against Death.

Nominations of Matthew Johnson as Solicitor General and Thomas Thurber as Treasurer were confirmed after favorable recommendations were made by the Elections and Appointments Committee.

The penalty-making authority of House Councils was seriously restricted by a bill approved after being amended several times. The final measure allows Councils to only issue verbal reprimands.

Senator Rick Johnson called for the changes because of the questionable makeup of similar boards in the past. All serious offenses committed in living areas will now have to be taken to the University Honor Court.

Thursday night Senate passed the bill appropriating \$1,824 to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The vote was a 16-16 tie and the deciding ballot was cast by Senate President Wayne Rubins. Senate convened at 10:45 p.m. and the vote came at 11:53 p.m. Much of this time was in heated debate about a presentation by a member of the John Birch Society and a student representing the Silent Majority.



RESTLESS SPIRIT—or whatever, the Registrar's Office can't seem to settle in one spot this year. Forced from Westcott Hall to the State Room in the Union by last May's fire, the office is now being moved to the Suwannee Arcade. And there is more to come. The office will be located in the Arcade only a couple of years while a permanent location is being developed, according to Registrar William Wharton. The office is closed today because of the big move, but will resume normal operation Monday. (Jack Dempsey)

Black Struggle is One of Class, Not Race Says Panel

By Sandy Shartzer

A class struggle instead of a race struggle and white involvement in the black movement were stressed at last night's symposium on "Racism and Black Liberation."

The symposium, attended by approximately 75 black and white students and faculty, was sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action (CIA). A panel of five persons discussed current trends in the struggle for black equality.

Two films, one about the life and death of black leader Malcolm X and the other about jailed Black Panther Huey Newton, were also shown during the Moore Auditorium presentation.

"This is not a race struggle anymore, it's a class struggle," panel member Raleigh Jugger, a co-organizer of the New Workers Party in Tallahassee, said. "You can't use the race thing. The Black Panthers have formed a coalition with the SDS and now we have one goal: to liberate the people from the ruling class."

He described the militant Panthers as "the vanguard movement" in the black community. He said they are being "smashed" because they are a "threat."

Black students, he said, "have got to get out in the community and work with the people and learn from the people." If white students want to join them and "lay their lives on the line," they should be allowed to do so, he said.

Nero Pender, leader of the recent Elberta Crate Factory strike and a panel member, said the struggle at Elberta isn't finished. "If things don't work out, we'll walk out again," he told the audience.

Carol Thomas, a civil rights activist, said she sees an increase in the trend toward black separatism and fears a possible "strong repression" backlash. White people, she said, should work in the white community to smooth the way for changes coming from the black community.

The amendment affecting AWS was passed to delete sections of the present constitution that created the body. Such a measure was required after Senate at a previous session turned AWS into an advisory body with no legislative powers.

A special Student Body election will be held on Nov. 19 for approval of the two measures.

The allocations which received favorable action included \$1,049 for improvements to International House, \$1,400 to the Alumni Village Recreational Program and \$2,394 to the FSU Fencing Club for entrance fees and new equipment.



BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE

Andre Koley, internationally known illusionist

André Koley to Discuss ESP And Witchcraft

Andre Koley will discuss, and demonstrate, extra-sensory perception, witchcraft and the supernatural in an FSU performance Sunday night. Koley, an internationally known illusionist, will perform in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Admission will be \$1.

Koley's performance is

sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ. His presentation will include "some observations he made from his investigation of the miracles of Christ from the point of view of an illusionist," according to publicity for the performance.

Koley will discuss "Unmasking the Unknown," and will give "a visible demonstration of the

fourth dimension." He will also predict the future.

A professional magician, Koley has spoken in 43 countries. He frequently returns the question of the return of the dead.

During a 1968 world tour, he presented his program to an average of one million persons per week.

Judy Alexander Elected SNA State Treasurer

Judy Alexander has been elected state treasurer of the Florida State Student Nursing Association at the state convention held Oct. 22-24, in Clearwater.

A first quarter nursing student, Judy had no idea beforehand that she was even going to run. "I had no speech, and introduced myself as a student from the University of Florida, which hadn't even sent a delegation," she remarked.

The first student from FSU to gain an officer's seat in the state SNA history, Judy was one of five delegates from the district including FSU. Twenty-four districts were represented at the state conventions, from nursing schools and junior colleges in the state.

(The camera pans in on a panoramic view of a large gathering hall. All of the biggies are present: Ron Radical is there, so is Charlie Conservative. Ralph and Rita Redneck managed to drop by at all. Connie Cheerleader and Fred Football Player. As a matter of fact, when you get right down to it, almost every fraction of student body was represented. They were gathered to hear a most noteworthy speech by Sam Flambeau.)

SAM: We are announcing the new look of the Flambeau. We are looking for people to help us bring about this change. Anyone interested should come to the Flambeau office either Sunday or Monday afternoon and talk with me. We will also hold a workshop in the Flambeau News Room Tuesday night at 8 p.m., in room 326 of the Union. You've asked for your chance and we're giving it to you. SPEAK NOW OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PFACE.

RECORD SALE!

NOV 3 thru 8
Bill's Bookstore
107 S. Copeland

Longer Day, Longer Year?

Improvements Needed in Public Schools

Is the solution to Florida's education problems a nine hour school day and an 11 month school year?

Cecil Golden, associate state education commissioner, told the Associated Press recently, "We are committed to an extended school year; there is no question about that."

By some time in the 1970s, school years in Florida will be probably be 220 days long, instead of 180, he said. The traditional school days, which begin at 8 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m., will be extended to 5 p.m. There will be 10 class periods per day instead of six in secondary schools.

Golden feels these changes will solve one of the pressing problems of Florida education: pleasing the taxpayers by using school buildings more often.

A staggered school year, with four quarters and students attending class during any three of those quarters, is unpopular, he said. If one of the quarters assigned to a particular student was the summer quarter, planned vacations might be disrupted and parents would be upset.

What he didn't say was that a longer school year and a longer school day wouldn't bother parents at all. If it upset students, what difference does that make? They complain all the time anyway and nobody ever listens to them. Why start now?

The point, in my opinion, is that there are many changes needed in public schools in the United States in general and in Florida in particular - and the length of the day and the year aren't two of them.

The teachers and the content need to be improved. The

schools need to teach more things that kids will remember and be able to use outside of a classroom. A halt has to be called to traditions which keep kids in school all day collecting homework assignments which must be completed at night.

A longer school day and a longer school year, in and of themselves, won't solve any of these problems.

Golden says other changes may accompany the increase of time spent in class. The length of

class periods, grade levels, year by year promotions - all may be changed or abolished. A new curricula may also be considered. The commissioner's office is "committed" to a longer year.

My hope is that the commissioner's office won't put the cart before the horse by changing the time factor before changing other things. For the kids' sake, I also hope that Commissioner Floyd Christian and his assistants will change their minds about the increased

time.

If students must spend more and more time in school, perhaps accomplishing less and less, homework, at least, should be abolished. The thought of spending nine hours a day in school and then having homework to do afterward would be enough to drive anyone up a wall.

What a union, after all, would ever approve a nine hour day - much less a nine hour day plus "homework"?

Bus No. 1
Depart Alumni Village enroute to Westcott Building via Campbell Stadium
7:15 AM 12:45 PM
9:30 AM 2:55 PM
11:40 AM 5:40 PM

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall
7:45 AM 1:15 PM
8:20 AM 1:45 PM
8:55 AM 2:20 PM
10:00 AM 3:25 PM
10:35 AM 3:55 PM
11:05 AM 4:30 PM
12:10 AM 5:00 PM

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Alumni Village via Campbell Stadium
9:10 AM 12:25 PM 5:20 PM
11:20 AM 2:35 PM
Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building
8:05 AM 2:20 PM
8:35 AM 2:00 PM
10:15 AM 3:40 PM
10:45 AM 4:10 PM
1:30 AM 4:45 PM

Depart FSU Trailer Park enroute to Kellum Hall via Campbell Stadium
7:15 AM 12:45 PM
9:30 AM 2:55 PM
11:40 AM 5:40 PM

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building
7:45 AM 1:15 PM
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10:00 AM 3:25 PM
10:35 AM 3:55 PM
11:05 AM 4:30 PM
12:10 AM 5:00 PM

Depart Westcott Building enroute to FSU Trailer Park via Campbell Stadium
9:20 AM 12:25 PM
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Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall
8:05 AM 10:45 AM 3:40 PM
8:35 AM 1:30 PM 4:15 PM
10:15 AM 2:00 PM 4:45 PM

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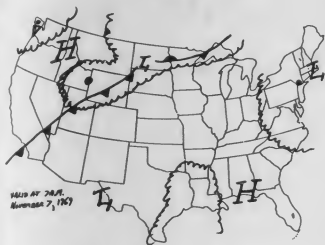
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Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

Brian E. Peters
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared at 3 p.m. Nov. 6, 1969)

Storms continue to produce wet weather over the northeast and northwest U.S. Gale force winds and rain are associated with both storms, and snow is falling in the higher elevations.

Sunny and mild weather struggles between the two storm systems from the southwest plains area to the upper Great Lakes Region, while the southeast continues to establish record low temperatures and reached as far south as Tallahassee.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity: continued clear and slightly warmer today with increasing cloudiness by Saturday morning. The high temperature today will range from 36-42.

Sunday will be partly cloudy with a high nearly 67.

Special forecast: for the FSU/ Virginia Tech game: partly cloudy to clear, with gametime temperature near 62. Prediction: FSU 24, Virginia Tech 17.

UF Briefs

ACLU-UF professors and employees stated that they feel the Florida Cabinet is politically minded in trying to salvage the remainder of the Florida Loyalty Oath which has been recently declared unconstitutional.

Representatives of the ACLU, AAUP, American Association of Teachers further charged the BOR and the university administration with "lacking guts" and failing to protect employees from political harassment.

PASS-FAIL—A total of 471 students, two percent of the 21,000 enrolled for this fall quarter, elected to take courses on the pass-fail basis. This is the first quarter the P-F system has been in effect. President Stephen O Connell approved the plan last February.

BULLDOGS—The game time for the Gator-Bulldog clash has been changed to 1:50 p.m. to meet a contract agreement with ABC-TV.

Alice's Restaurant

Makes You Think

By David M. Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

"You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant."

That's what Arlo says, but it is not really true if you're looking for an exact copy of his famous talkin' blues record, "Alice's Restaurant," in the movie of the same name.

The movie does contain a smattering of the record's funny parts but it embraces much more than the epic story of Arlo Guthrie's experiences with the draft.

Most of the story revolves around Alice and Ray Brock, who owned the now-famous restaurant. In addition, the movie makes significant comment about the American situation. There is the usual battle between the pigs and the freaks in the beginning of the movie, but later on we see much more relevant battles between opposing forces in Arlo's world. The movie grapples with adolescent promiscuity, the war, and drugs. But, as we all know it is not enough just to talk about these things. So, in "Alice," when the problems are treated, they are put forth in a style that makes the presentation as relevant as the subject.

There are places where the movie lags, but I think these can be overlooked (if not ignored) in view of the entire movie.

Overall, the movie is great in the same way the record was great: it makes you think while it makes you laugh.

Soft Drinks

Cyclamate—A Dirty Word

By David M. Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

Hey, wanna hear a dirty word: CYCLAMATE? That's it, and right away it conjures up visions of rats running around with empty skulls, attacking women and children after they drank a bottle of some diet drink. Not exactly? Oh well.

In truth, though, the government did order that drinks containing calcium cyclamate be removed from the market by Feb. 1, 1970, and, because of that, most soft drink companies have removed cyclamate from their diet drinks.

Here at FSU you can still get your fill of cyclamate. Just go in and load up your glass with the orange or grape drink that you get from the jet-spray coolers. But you'd better hurry, because, according to Tom Phifer, Food Service Director, these drinks, which have been marked as containing the dread compound since the day after the announcement, are going out on

Dec. 1.

"Consumption of these drinks (which contain 21.8 percent cyclamate) has gone down about ten gallons a week," Phifer reported, "but it has by

no means stopped completely." So, if you hurry you can still get enough cyclamate to make it worth your while—that is, if you drink a couple of hundred glasses a day.

**THIS WEEKEND TAKE ADVANTAGE
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FOR LONG DISTANCE WHICH
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to 10:00 P.M. RUSH HOURS!**

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IN VALUE



\$7.50 TRADE
IN VALUE

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Nic's Toggery

By YAF

Editorializing Charged

To the Editor:

(Editor's note: Our assertions that YAF has been dubbed the "reactionary right" and is considered by many to be SDS's counterpart on the right side of the political spectrum are not examples of editorializing. They are notations of fact-fact reported by such sources as Time and Newsweek Magazines.)

Again we saw editorializing of the news from the Flambeau editors in the Nov. 5 headline article describing Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) as a "youth organization which has been dubbed the 'reactionary right' and 'SDS's counterpart on the right.'" This is the kind of statement of opinion which should be reserved for the editorial page in good and unbiased news reporting; however, who has ever accused the Flambeau and staff of trying to be unbiased.

Perhaps this distorted opinion of YAF is the result of a lack of

knowledge of what it stands for. YAF was originally organized in 1960 to support the candidacy for President of Senator Goldwater. Nationally it supported such "reactionary right" positions as an end to the military draft followed by the formation of an all volunteer military, to be paid a higher than poverty level wage. YAF has come out in support of a negative income tax (minimum annual income), increased educational expenditures on all governmental levels and federal government investment in "black capitalism."

Though on campuses it has recognized the necessity for the university administration to make the final decision on matters of policy, YAF has strongly recommended a larger role for students in deciding that

policy. Previously I had thought only SDS members could dub any of this "reactionary right."

At another state university, a chapter of YAF came out in support of and actively participated in the tutoring of underprivileged minority group children. Does this sound like something the reactionary right would do?

In conclusion, let me reiterate my initial point by suggesting that in the future the editors of the Flambeau be a little more thoughtful as to where it prints fact and where opinion. All rational readers should agree that in a paper which informs and represents over 17,000 students, opinion should be confined to the editorial page.

Name Withheld

Florida Being Poisoned

Mr Vincent D. Patton, Executive Director

Department of Air and Water Pollution Control

Mr. Patton:

As the Executive Director of the state's Department of Air and Water Pollution Control, you took it on yourself, the papers tell me, to explain to a legislative subcommittee why you are not requiring American Cyanamid, Escambia Chemical Monsanto, and others in the Escambia Bay area, to stop poisoning my water until 1973!

I do not pay your salary for the purpose of listening to your explanations of why you cannot do your job. I would only be interested in such explanations

after having your resignation in hand. Until that time I assume you are at your post; which is not, by the way, going into agreement with the chemical people's rationalizations about why they absolutely must go on poisoning my water.

Your job is to stop them from doing any more of it, immediately. Those plants can be shut down altogether, and you should shut them down rather than allow private interests to poison one more particle of public property.

I do not give my permission

for them to use my property as their poison dump. I also expect a revision of that January 73 deadline to January 70, or your resignation.

V an Lewis
Citizen

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam MillerNews Editor
Tom HendersonAssociate Editor
Mike Rane
Chuck MooreAsst. News Editor
Larry BalewakiSports Editor
Ron Scroggins

Speak Out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come — in public opinion."
Talleyrand — in the Chamber of Peers

Pow Wow Judge Defends Show

To the Editor:

I have with increasing amusement read the recent editorials directed at the off-color elements of the 1969 Pow Wow, in particular, those naughty skits.

I am the judge who said the original skits were not dirty enough. In fact, I was not judging, but assisted the skit-players in several technical matters relating to clarity and presentation. The skits had something to say, but needed confidence and polish, lengthy rehearsals and revision to accomplish this.

The tiny people who crawl out of the woodwork to cry foul when someone tells a dirty joke on stage will never know how much work my friends in Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha did in precious little time so that a majority of those in attendance might enjoy the skits.

From some experience, I would like to put the record straight in regard to skits. My little friends, you are in college

now. It is a big, uncertain, grown-up place. College skits, particularly at Homecoming — are a peculiar genre with which I have worked for some time. It is inherent in their nature, and consistent with the age level of a large part of their audience, that the humor is risqué and/or gross.

The adjectives in Monday's editorial were gratefully received, and appropriate. Don't expect them to be masterpieces of drama and music, here or anywhere. Were you to leave these cultural bondlocks and view homecoming at the more favored school, the jokes could be just as dirty. There would, however, be fewer letters from pedestrian crackpots.

Learning Mr. Witheld, is the DAILY business of a college. Every once in a while the grind stops for many of us and we let our hair down. I dare say, even you could learn something in a gutter. Please write another letter next year. That is your dollar's worth.

Murry Brown

Marchers Ready to Go

To the Editor:

During the Oct. 15 Moratorium, much anti-war sentiment was expressed and the President's answer to this sentiment was that he would not let himself be swayed by public opinion.

But he did move up his speech on his war policy to Nov. 3 in an effort to let some air out of the Nov. 15 march on Wash. D.C. This is proof of the effect of such massive demonstrations on the President.

The Nov. 15 march on

Washington is important political tool against the war and to be effective we must have a good turnout. The Student Mobilization Committee at FSU needs your private cars will be leaving Tallahassee for the march and the parade permit has been renegotiated. We also have places for everyone to stay.

If you're interested, attend our rally at Westcott Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m. or call Bob at 224-6831.

Bob Gordon, SMC

Fed Up With Narrow-Minded

To the Editor:

I am sure that there are many students, like myself, that are fed up with the string of derogatory comments concerning the Pow Wow. Despite its success, it has been constantly battered by narrow-minded students, a newspaper publisher and others.

I was not too surprised to read the letter in the Flambeau by Mr. or Miss "Namewithheld" saying, in essence, that the Pow Wow was a bad product of student planning. This person must be ashamed of his or her narrow-mindedness and I must add rightfully so.

However, considering the fact that the person may be from the great metropolis of Tallahassee, I

understand.

The Pow Wow was definitely a product of student planning. It was up to date and open-minded, a characteristic of today's youth. We must remember that this is not 1869 or even 1959 and the youth of today believe in expressing themselves in a way that is, I am sure, unlike that of their parents. I feel that we, in our own way, are attempting to make Erich Fromm's idea of "spontaneity" untrue. And I repeat that the Pow Wow was definitely a fresh, much needed, breeze of the youthful air of today. And I add — Come on Tally, you can take it!

V. James T. Parish

"I TELL YA, BLACKIE, PEDDLEIN' PORKY AINT WHAT IT USED TO BE WHAT WITH THE COMPETITION NOW— MOVIES, NOVELS, POW WOVES..."



Speak Out**It's What Nixon Didn't Say That Counts**

To the Editor:

One way of placing Nixon's speech in perspective is to consider some things he did not say.

He did not repeat the worn-out rhetoric that we seek no military victory. In fact his phrases, "America's peace" and "Vietnamization" reveal that our primary strategy is military victory.

He said nothing about learning the lesson of Vietnam, that the United States should not be in the business of imposing colonial puppets and military dictators upon underdeveloped nations. The only restraint announced in his "Nixon doctrine" is that we will not make massive troop commitments. This is his way of saying that devastation of foreign peoples must not become too expensive for us.

NO REMORSE

He indicated no remorse about our conduct in Vietnam. He said nothing about the effects of our bombing, defoliation, or civilian slaughter. There was no sadness about creating a nation of refugees, of destroying the Vietnamese economy and culture, not even a comment about prostitution, atrocities, or orphans.

His only comment about the Saigon government was the highly dubious one that they would accept an internationally supervised election. He said nothing about land reform, corruption, political prisoners or of repression of freedoms of speech, assembly, and non-communist political organization. He did not mention that the Thieu-Ky government is opposed by peasants, labor, Buddhists, and

students, that is, by the vast majority of the non-communist population.

He sounded no note of regret about the damage the Vietnam war is causing our own society. He said nothing about inflation, high interest rates, growing unemployment, balance of payment problems. He made no comment about lost opportunities in education, health, housing and the multitude of other social and domestic problems.

SCAPEGOATING

Despite his request for patience he made no reconciling gestures to those who oppose his policies. In fact, he attempted to displace the blame for our fumbling disaster by scapegoating the opposition. He said only Americans can defeat America's policies. He characterized us as filled with bitter hatred. Instead of addressing himself to all

Americans he spoke only to the "silent majority." To those Americans who have suffered most because of Vietnam he said nothing about amnesty, conscientious objection, or the army's violent injustice against American soldiers. How does a President feel when he causes the emigration, imprisonment, and flight to the underground of America's most sensitive and concerned youth?

NO COMPASSION

In short it was a speech wholly without compassion, sensitivity, or repentance. He is using the tactics he perfected in the Joe McCarthy era of dividing the country, vilifying the opposition, providing the context of violence, and preparing to ride the reaction to continued power. Such a strategy requires great strength and great restraint by those of us who oppose the current stance.

STRONG CASE.

We have an extremely strong case. We must take advantage of that fact and avoid the kinds of confrontation that will obscure the issues and deflect attention. If this strategy is to be successful it will be necessary for inactive moderates to come forward with activity and money. While it is normal for us to feel depressed and vitiated when our leadership is so reactionary we dare not respond in apathy or start to hide.

Let us instead take advantage of the unparalleled opportunity brought on by the tensions and wrongness of Vietnam to launch a vigorous campaign of education and mobilization around the core American ideals of self-determination, justice, and compassion.

Patrick W. Conover

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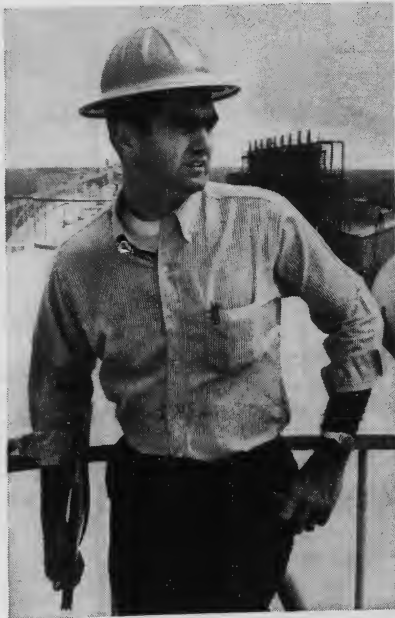
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LOST: Pair of small, light-brown tortoise-shell GLASSES in 201 Education Building, Wednesday, October 29. Call Diane at 224-7948 or 222-8247. REWARD!

\$25 REWARD! To anyone supplying information leading to the conviction of the person who stole the rear wheel from my HONDA 650, Friday night, behind the library. Call Harry Lemard, 877-7678.

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PERSONAL

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AKPI BROTHERS, Rooms are yellow. Trips are blue. Parties are red. Will be it who? AKPI PLEDGES.

P.S. to S.H. This has been good weather to crawl out of the rack and have a mutual orgasm.

Come to the Open Door Coffee House every Saturday night 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Free entertainment and music. Guittari and stereo music. Welcome entrance on corner of Copeland and Park.

Troubled with Roaches, Ants, Silverfish, Mice or Rats? Call Home. Call this Pestitit. Call MCGUIRE'S PEST CONTROL. 224-6376. Special student-faculty rates available.

AKPI BROTHERS - Revenge will be ours this weekend. *1 PLEDGES.

STOP! Beautiful Cords. Direct your mind to the road ahead. Ring the tired of that same old routine. "Charlie College" "Freddy Fraternity" "Harry Hippo" or "Joe the Jack" if you, pin your direction now. We provide the best service or call any interested in the service.

THE EXECUTIVE STUD SERVICE 224-3083 CASH HALL DIVISION.

Sweetie, Happy BIRTHDAY! May this year be the best ever, and remember I love you as always. Your Only OLD MAN (B).

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE: The sidwinding muleskinner who butchawked our homemade pig. Reward given. (Doesn't include Thomasville Rednecks). Call 224-9257. Heam John a "bambini Cowboy".

Wanted - My very first room. Beautiful is not enough to describe them. I love you very much!!! Kitten.

P. WOG - They're playing out song "Let's Spend the Night Together." Lover.

GABY. Thanks for the help on this most precious project. Come, my twelfth and the whole weekend. 30B.

Archaeologists - where were you when we needed you?

Hello SUNSHINE, Have a nice weekend. Chrysantheum

THE SECRET SENSUOUS SEDUCER wears British Stirling and Lakes under bath.

To Fuzzy: Your music! Ah! T.O.P.T. G.O. I miss you. To Mr. Heller: Thanks!

Tricky dick your security (babe) has been found!



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The place to go for good reading pleasure. Located just 3/8 blocks east of Westcott.

For the largest selection of:

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Come in now while the selection is greatest and have those gift books put on LAY-A-WAY

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To order classifieds, use this form. A/gil list with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Unit, Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

CLASSIFICATION

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DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.94 less 46 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____
Address _____ Zip Code _____
Dates to Run _____

Student Florida Education Association

PLANNING TO TEACH?

The first professional meeting will take place Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30 P.M. in 201 Education Building for all interested students.

Paid for by the Student National Education Association

Visit the Colonel

Buy A

Kentucky Beef

or Ham

Sandwich

69¢

Get a 20¢ Pepsi

Get French fries FREE

Buy a Kentucky Roast Beef

or Ham Sandwich - Get a 20 cent Pepsi and French Fries

FREE

Offer Good THRU NOV 30th

1617 W. TENNESSEE ST.

Clip this coupon

Gymkana Continues This Weekend

Gymkana flew for the people Wednesday night, seemingly with the greatest of ease: And the people loved it.

The Gymkana office estimated the crowd at 500, which, they said, was "not bad" for a first-nighter. But we usually just keep pushing the bleachers farther and farther back each night "to accommodate the increased crowds that come for the show."

The Gymkana Show is divided into three main parts: the internationally known gymnasts, talented coeds, and the nationally famous Tallahassee Tots.

An outstanding feature is the Gymkana Queen contest. The Queen and her court will be announced Saturday night. They are selected on a basis of costume design, cooperation, and general enthusiasm toward the Gymkana program.

Performances will continue through Saturday night.

Tickets are on sale at the Ticket Office of the University Student Union. General admission is \$1.25, students \$.75, children \$.50.



The Status Look in Neckwear
—4 inches wide!

POLO

The 4-inch wide tie has become the status look because it is the perfect complement to today's shirt and suit fashions. Our Polo collection features some of the world's most luxurious silks, in color combinations that are unique and exceedingly handsome. \$10 to \$20.

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Students, faculty and their guests will enjoy the pleasant, modern accommodations of Tallahassee's newest motel . . . Dining in the beautifully appointed Chez Napoleon Dining Room with its excellent cuisine is sheer delight to lovers of good food.

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'ALAN GOLD TRIO'
APPEARING
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9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
2 BANDS CONTINUOUS
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LOUNGE**

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576-4414



Coward's Blithe Spirit Starts Tonight



Performances through Sunday night at 8:15 p.m. in Room 204 of Dodd Hall. Tickets are available at the door for 50 cents and sold on a first-come-first-served basis.



(Photos By Dottie Shearn)


DO THE DEAD RETURN ???

A Startling Demonstration and Discussion of
Extra Sensory Perception • Witchcraft
The Supernatural



THIS CONTROVERSIAL PROGRAM WILL BE THE
TALK OF THE CAMPUS MONDAY --- FIND OUT WHY
THIS SUNDAY NIGHT --- WESTCOTT AUD. --- 8 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.00

Dear God. 
Please let the
senior 2 and Grade
get their pitcher²
for the 1970
Tally-Ho. Make 'em
go to room 334 union
ok? Your Friend
Donna

Campus Crier

Meetings

TODAY

WHAT STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a discussion on "Personal Reflections on the Bahá'í Faith" at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Bellamy.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a service on "The Meaning of Communion" Friday afternoon. Meetings will be held through noon Saturday at 10 a.m. Reservation cost is \$2. For a \$50 reservation call Bellamy at 576-1671.

IS will hold a meeting and a workshop on Black Liberation at 10 p.m. under the tree between Bellamy and the Business Bldg.

WALLAHASSEE TRUANCY COUNCIL - Persons interested in taking on the program will meet at the Student Center, Chapel 1, at the Student Center, 2000 W. Main, before 10 a.m. at 222-5008 after noon. Or call Sherry Denton at the F.SCU at 576-4725 between 10 a.m. and noon.

TOMORROW

BETA CHI & DELTA ZETA will have a car wash from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lefty Station at N. Monroe and Tennessee and call 679 W. Main, 576-4725 between 10 a.m. and noon.

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL will have a party for old and new members from 8 to 10 p.m. at the FSU Reservation.

SUNDAY

THE FSU CAVING CLUB which will meet at 10 p.m. will not meet this Sunday. Meetings will resume Nov. 14.

MONDAY

WATER SERVICE will be held at 10 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

AMERICAN STUDIES STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 244 Bellamy.

TUESDAY

SCHOOL OF DISTANCE EDUCATION will sponsor a coffee luncheon at noon. For reservations call 599-2157.

WEDNESDAY

LIBERAL SERVICES ENTRANCE EXHIBITIONS will be given at 8 a.m. in Room 143 Bellamy Bldg. It will also be given Nov. 15 at 8:30 a.m.

Events

FRIDAY

"BLITHE SPIRIT" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Dodd Hall, and also on Nov. 8 and 9.

"LA TRAVIATA" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

"MORGAN" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, Also Nov. 8.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will host a dance at 8 p.m. at the International House, 1002 W. Pensacola. Students and faculty are welcome.

THE LOWER ROOM COFFEE HOUSE will be open from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. every Friday night in the Baptist Student Union, Wayne Rutledge will lead a discussion group on topics pertinent to the student on campus today.

MARTIN ESSLIN will speak in the Library Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Esslin will discuss Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett.

TOMORROW

"WILLY McBEAN AND HIS MAGIC MACHINE" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. WIND EMBLEMA BAND will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

SUNDAY

ROBERT LEE JR. & JUDITH McLAURIN will give a voice recital at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

ANDRE KOLE will give a lecture at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

MONDAY

"REINFORCEMENT THERAPY," a film on behavior therapy, will be shown at 3 p.m. in Room 154 Bellamy.

Notices

LAMBDA IOTA TAU literature is now open for membership. If interested contact Gwen at 274-5551.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES are being sold in the Union Arcade.

"OPERATION NATIVE SON" is being sponsored by a number of major cities during the Christmas holidays. These programs offer college graduates career placement opportunities with many companies having large operations in the respective cities. Details are available in the Placement Center, Room 350 Union.

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS are available to provide information and assistance for men facing problems with the Selective Service System. The center is located at the Westminster House, 548 W. Parks. Counselors will be present every weekday from 2 to 5 p.m. Persons unable to come at these times should call Paul Murray at 224-4015 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.



PLEASE
BE
CAREFUL
WITH
FIRE
Only you can
prevent forest fires.

The sounds of Bud and Travis, the Smothers Brothers, Miriam Makeba and others fills the airways Saturday 11 p.m., as WFSU-FM 3 two-hour, Saturday night "folk festival" is now in its third week of production. Other groups featured on this week's show are: The Chad Mitchell Trio; the Modern Folk Quartet; Jonathan, David and Elbert; The Ian Campbell Fold Group and the atway Trio.

Girls' Dorms

Thefts on Campus

Dorm residents may inadvertently aid a basically honest person in committing a theft, according to Lt. D.E. McGarvey of the Campus Security Office. It is human nature to trust your neighbor, but sometimes your trust is an overwhelming temptation.

"Thefts in girls' dormitories are the hardest to solve, mainly because of the difficulty of keeping watch over them," explains McGarvey.

He suggests that girls take the same precautions with their dorm rooms as they would with a hotel room. "Always take the time to lock your room when leaving," he cautions. "If you leave for only a moment, don't leave the door open and your purse sitting on the desk."

McGarvey discourages girls from leaving large amounts of

cash hidden in their rooms, and notes that clothes left scattered around a room are an open invitation to a passerby.

From July 1 to Sept. 30 of this year, there have been eight thefts of articles valued at under \$20, says McGarvey. Three thefts, involving items valued between \$20 and \$50 have been reported.

Many girls hesitate to report thefts, notes McGarvey. If a theft is not reported, there is no way in which the Security Office can help, and McGarvey recommends reporting the disappearance of even the smallest item.

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NOT WAR!
You've Got
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NANCETTE NEWMAN and RICHARD CAMBERLAIN · YUL BRYNNER as The Chairman
DONALD PLEASANCE as The Prosecutor and DANNY KAYE as The Rhapsodist

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2:00 4:50 7:15 9:45

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STATE
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TODAY

1:30 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

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—RICHARD SCHICKEL, LIFE

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RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents

easy rider

Directed by

PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER
JACK NICHOLSON · COLOR · Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES



CAPITAL
DRIVE-IN
South of Capital U.S. 301

Open 6:30

TONIGHT

- At 7:10 -

Peter Lawford

"DEAD RUN"

- At 9:05 -

Belle of JOUR

with CATHERINE DENEUVE

Released by R-10 87157-1/2

"THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE"



PERCY HODGSON
OUTDOOR
East of Capital U.S. 301

Open 6:30

TONIGHT

- At 7:10 -

"BILL WALLACE OF CHINA"

Gregory Wallace

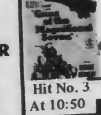
- At 8:55 -

Hit No. 3

At 10:50

SCOTT SULLIVAN HITS

"THIS SAVAGE LAND"



Break the Hate Habit.

Hate Blacks! Hate Whites!
Hate Jews! Hate Gentiles!
What same person needs
any of that noise? So how do you
turn it off? With love. And all the
caring, kindness and
consideration that love means.
Start today, lover.
Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.



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tontdown elongated collar. Yours in
stripes and solids, 14-16.

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10.00 6.50

... mustang shop ...

THE JUNIOR PLACE gets the
"jump" on fashion...rocks out with a
groovy-kind-of-jumper and matching
turtleneck sweater! Choose brown,
beige or black tweed plaids and
checks that bounce with solid sweater.
Sizes 5-15.

18.00

... the junior place ...

THE LOFT picks up the fashion beat
with the ribbed underwear shirt and
wide legged pull-ons! Do your own
thing in the lilac, poppy or navy acrylic
pant set in junior petite's 5-13.

23.00

... the loft ...

United Press International

Communists Step Up Tempo of War

SAIGON—Communist forces stepped up the tempo of the war Thursday, launching ground attacks against four allied bases and inflicting heavy casualties on South Vietnamese units for the second time within 72 hours.

U.S. military spokesmen said nine Americans were killed and 27 others wounded in defending two 4th Infantry Division camps near Pleiku, about 225 miles northeast of Saigon.

In its weekly casualty report, the U.S. Command announced that 83 Americans were killed

and 724 wounded in fighting last week. It was the fifth time in the past six weeks that the American death toll has been below 100 in the weekly report.

Spokesmen declined comment but other U.S. military sources confirmed a Viet Cong radio claim Thursday that four American helicopter crewmen were captured early this week after being shot down near the Duc Lap Special Forces camp, 120 miles northeast of the capital.

The major Communist attack

Thursday was hurled against the headquarters base of a 500-man South Vietnamese marine brigade in the Mekong Delta 140 miles southwest of Saigon. Striking under cover of early morning darkness and behind a barrage of heavy mortar fire, the Communist force killed 27 South Vietnamese and wounded 98 others before withdrawing from the three-hour battle at dawn.

The 125 South Vietnamese casualties represented 25 percent of the base's strength. The Communist force, which spokesmen said appeared to be composed primarily of North Vietnamese troops, lost 75 dead.

Resolution Supporting Nixon Clears House

WASHINGTON - An administration-backed bipartisan resolution supporting President Nixon's efforts to "negotiate a just peace in Vietnam" cleared the House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday by a 21-8 vote.

The speed with which the committee approved the resolution suggested an attempt to gain House adoption next week to coincide with the start Thursday of three days of antiwar demonstrations. But House Speaker John W. McCormack said he was very doubtful the resolution could be

taken up any time next week.

The committee rejected seven proposed amendments to the resolution, including one that would have put the House on record favoring Nixon's "expressed determination to withdraw our remaining ground combat forces at the earliest practicable date."

That amendment, offered by Rep. Pual Findley, R-Ill., failed on a 15-12 vote, according to Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., because the time conceivably could come when the United States might decide to send additional troops to Vietnam.

Pres. Nasser Vows To Recover Territory

United Press International Arab and Israeli air and ground forces clashed Thursday along the Suez Canal and Jordan River cease-fire lines and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser vowed Arab armies would storm "over a sea of blood and under a horizon blazing with fire" to recover Israeli-occupied territory.

Nasser's pledge came in a speech at the opening session of the Egyptian parliament in Cairo only hours after Egyptian commandos struck twice across the canal against Israeli armored columns in the southern and northern sectors.

Nasser praised the assistance to the Arabs by the Soviet Union and charged U.S. "militarists" are fighting in Israel's armed forces "from behind guns and from aircraft that carry falsely and slanderously - the Star of David."

The Egyptian military spokesman said the raiders killed "all" the troops in the two Israeli columns ambushed near El Shatt, at the southern end of the canal, and at El Kaff, about 50 miles to the north. The

commandos also destroyed four tanks and two armored cars before returning to the west bank of the canal with only two raiders wounded.

Israel reported five Israeli soldiers were wounded in the attack at El Kaff, five miles north of Qantara, and said Israeli warplanes attacked Egyptian artillery and other positions in the area in retaliation during the afternoon. No casualties were reported in the earlier attack near El Shatt.

The Egyptians said one Israeli warplane was shot down and a second damaged by antiaircraft gunners. Israel said all of their planes returned safely from the 30-minute attack.

Anti Poverty Bill Approved

WASHINGTON - The House Education and Labor Committee broke a five-month deadlock today by approving a \$2.3 billion bill to continue operations of the antipoverty program. The amount was nearly \$300 million more than President Nixon asked.

The measure, approved on a 21-12 party line vote by the Democratic controlled committee, would authorize money for the Office of Economic Opportunity for the 1970 fiscal year which ends July

1. Actual funds must be approved in a separate appropriations bill.

The increase over the \$2 billion proposed by Nixon would go to the popular Head Start program of pre-school training for emergency food and medical service to the poor not adequately reached by other government food and aid programs and for tow new programs of public service jobs for the poor.

Litter. It's enough to make you sick.

The KEG's COOLER

This Week's Special
6-pak Busch-No Return Bottles \$1.10 (TAX INCLUDED)
CALL FOR FREE DELIVERY ON ALL YOUR ORDERS
224-1586

Sen. Miller Opposes Haynsworth Nomination

WASHINGTON—Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa broke ranks with fellow conservative Republicans Thursday by announcing he will oppose confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. He accused Haynsworth of carelessly disregarding judicial ethics.

Miller's decision came as a painful surprise to supporters of the Greenville, S. C., federal circuit judge. But it did not change a United Press International tally which indicated if the vote were taken now, 20 undecided senators would tip the balance either for or against the judge.

Thirty-seven senators are carried in the UPI poll as favoring confirmation and 43 as opposed. While Miller spoke out on the Senate floor against Haynsworth, the Senate Judiciary Committee readied its formal report on the nomination. It probably will go to the floor Monday, with debate beginning Nov. 12. The

committee approved the nomination 10 to 7.

Miller reviewed the judge's involvement with Carolina Vend-A-Matic Corp., and his purchase of stock in the Brunswick Corp. while Brunswick was a litigant in his court. Haynsworth was a major owner in the vending company, whose customers also were litigants before him.

Miller cited American Bar Association canons of judicial ethics, which call for a judge to avoid financial involvement with possible litigants, or to step aside or make his interest known if he is involved.

Miller brushed aside objections to Haynsworth because of his opinions in civil rights and labor cases. Instead, he said he thought Haynsworth's own careless approach to the canons of judicial ethics is at least partly responsible for some of the feeling that he was biased and prejudiced, Miller said.



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Potpourri...1
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 36

Sports Section

Friday, November 7, 1996

FSU Looks For Win #6

FSU Faces VPI in Bitter Rivalry

By Dale Friedley
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

When the Seminoles take the field Saturday afternoon at Blacksburg, Virginia, they will be looking for only their second win against VPI in Lane Stadium.

And if this sounds to you like the old wives' tale about that poor alligator that has such a bad time at Cliff Hare Stadium in Auburn, Alabama, it is

certainly no coincidence. The Seminoles have been known to have their troubles at that rathole in the mountains no matter how good they are or how bad the Gobblers are.

Anyone who has been keeping an eye on Coach Pete this week is sure to know that he is worried. The Tribe is just coming off a very impressive homecoming victory against South Carolina, a team that just

nipped Tech 17-16 on a field goal with two minutes to play in the game. And a slight letdown this week from looking at the unimpressive 2-5 record owned by VPI could be disastrous.

The record is very misleading as to the actual talent on the Gobbler squad. Two of the losses were by one point and another was a 17-13 squeaker against Alabama. This mixed with the fact that they have been plagued all year by injuries to their veteran players and they

have had to rely on a whole list of untried sophomores to bring them through tight situations (all of their losses have been by six points or less) has really contributed greatly to their failure this season.

Their injuries, unlike the Seminoles', have been key ones to important men on the offensive team. The biggest blow came when Ken Edwards, the tailback who gained over 100 yards last year when they dumped the Seminoles 40-22, was lost to them due to a knee injury suffered during a pre-season drill. He did not play at all in the first four games this season, all of them being losses, but has been coming around slowly the last two and will certainly see a lot of action against FSU Saturday. He will not start, though, as this job has



CAPPLEMAN



Tomorrow afternoon the Seminole football team will face its old nemesis and bitter rival Virginia Polytechnic Institute, better known as Virginia Tech or VPI. Gametime is 7 p.m. in Blacksburg, Va.

Why, might one ask, does a school from so far away, which has no past or present connections with FSU and which is a military school besides, have such a bitter rivalry with us, innocent little ole Florida State?

FSU and VPI first met in 1955 at Blacksburg, a game which the Gobblers won 24-20. Since then the two schools have played every year except one (1960). In 13 contests over those 14 years the Gobblers have won seven and the Seminoles six. The fact that the FSU-VPI series is an old established one is enough to produce at least a mild rivalry.

Recently the Gobblers have been the spoilers on the Seminole schedule. VPI beat the Tribe in '64, FSU's only loss on its way to the Gator Bowl and a 9-1-1 year, and defeated the Seminoles 23-21 in 1963 on regional television. No one can forget last year's 40-22 loss at the hands of the Gobblers. These factors help make a mild rivalry a more intense one.

For years Virginia Tech was a member of the Southern Football Conference which includes Richmond, The Citadel, VMI, Davidson and other such modern-day powerhouses. During those years, until the Gobblers became independent, Florida State was the only really big-time football team on their schedule. A victory over the Seminoles would give VPI something to point to, something to prove that they had a good team.

This last factor is what has helped most to make FSU such a big rival for the Techmen. This factor, added onto the others mentioned above, helps to make the FSU-VPI rivalry a bitter one. The fact that the president of VPI, a military school, offers weekend passes to the cadets ONLY if the football team beats FSU that weekend doesn't lessen the rivalry any.

No matter what other factors are involved, no one can deny that the Gobblers and Seminoles have a very bitter and hard fought rivalry. Any meeting between these two schools is always football at its roughest.

A belated note of congratulations to former FSU All-America flanker Ron Sellers who was named the AFL offensive player of the week by the Associate Press for his performance in the Boston Patriots' 24-0 victory over the Houston Oilers last Sunday. During the contest, Sellers caught two touchdown passes, one of 24 and the other of 42 yards, to lead the Patriots to their first win of the season.

Gold Key will hold a football practice Saturday, November 8, at 10 a.m. across from Tully Gym. The game with President Marshall will be held Sunday, November 9, at 2 p.m. on the Marching Chiefs field. All players please be there by 1 p.m.



MAGALSKI

PROBABLE STARTERS

FLORIDA STATE	OFFENSE	VIRGINIA TECH
Kent Gaydos (209)	QB	Wayne Humphries (177)
Bill Rinby (221)	LT	Tom Parks (200)
Stan Walker (219)	LG	Butch Hall (230)
Bill Hughes (225)	C	Nick DeVincio (200)
George Montgomery (220)	RG	Preston Blackburn (205)
Jeff Curchin (255)	RT	Jerry Green (241)
Jim Tyson (208)	TE	Dee Crippen (207)
Bill Cappleman (210)	QB	Bob German (201)
Arthur Munroe (184)	RB-TB	Terry Smoot (198)
Tom Bailey (212)	FB	Vince Russo (201)
Don Pederson (181)	FL-WB	Perry Tiberio (200)
	DEFENSE	
Randy Hall (206)	LB	Bruce Runyan (207)
Robert McEachern (221)	LT	Steve Backo (219)
Barry Rice (207)	LB	Mike Widger (205)
Bill Lohse (221)	MLB-LG	Sammy Bria (185)
Theron Bass (200)	RB	John Ivanac (193)
Frank Vohun (225)	RT	Pete Dawyot (228)
Ron Wallace (187)	RE	Joe Tucker (205)
John Montgomery (191)	LC-RG	Jim Pigninelli (215)
Benny Rust (188)	RC-LH	Tim Bosisack (180)
Robert Ashmore (185)	LS-RH	Donnie Cooke (183)
John Lanahan (196)	RS-SAF.	Lenny Smith (173)

FSU Black Speaks

Athlete Skip Airs Views

By Gus Aikens
Of the Flambeau Staff
A few seasons ago Edward L. Young said "goodbye Columbus, Ohio" and "hello Tallahassee and Florida State University."

Since then Edward has attained quite a name for himself as Skip Young. Not to say, of course, that he came into being only after reaching Tally



YOUNG

town. Few people will disagree that it was a sad occasion when Linden-McKinley High School said "goodbye "Skip."

While at Linden-McKinley, Skip was the first black sophomore to start on the varsity squad. In his senior year Skip made first team all-city, and his team went to the state tournament and the class AA state championship. Skip made all state and honorable mention All American that year.

Participating on the track team his last three years of high school, Skip brought many honors to Linden-McKinley. He capped off his high school track team career by establishing a school record in the two-mile event.

Sought after by over a hundred colleges, Skip chose Florida State. "I thought Florida State offered a lot of advantages

for the black athlete. I felt I could get a decent education and a degree from FSU," Young commented.

Asked his opinion of Florida State and if it fulfilled his expectations, he commented, "There is nothing wrong with the school. It is a good university to get an education, but "Skip continued, "it has a long way to go to be considered a campus where black and white students can communicate freely. It has equally as far to go to reach the point where the black athlete can be thought of not as a machine, but as someone to be respected on as well as off the field," Young remarked.

Does he feel black athletes are treated like machines at Florida State? "Yes, I think they are," Young remarked. The [black athletes] come to a



OUTSTANDING FSU GUARD

... Skip Young feels Florida State is not ready for black-white communication.

school not only to bring fame to that school, but also, they come to play because the game really means something to them. We are only human and we can only do so much. FSU isn't the only school that fails to realize this. Many other colleges are equally as guilty."

What is the college community's attitude towards the black athlete when he is off the court?

"The first year I was here I was unknown, but now people who once ignored me speak when we meet. I haven't made any real advances toward people here. If they speak to me I'll speak back. It really makes little difference whether they speak to me or not," commented Young. "I don't try to push myself on anyone."

What is the crowd's reaction to the black player?

"Sometimes I think the people feel black players are superstars. We are not; we are just out there to play. We should be able to make mistakes, too," Young said.

Young also has an eye on professional basketball. "Professional sports is something every player looks toward. Everyone can't play pro ball. I

would like to play because it will give me an opportunity to do some of the things I want to do a lot sooner. But I am not going to let it worry me."

What kind of cooperation is there between black and white players on the Florida State team?

"Team cooperation between black and white players is very good. On the court, all of us are just men, not black or white, just men. All of us are out there to win and go to the NCAA."

"Dave Cowens has helped me a great deal since I moved up from the freshman team. We play very well together."

Finally, he spoke of his own goals. "One thing I would like to see accomplished while I am here is to help Florida State be nationally known. I feel that we have an exceptionally good basketball program here. Another thing, I would like to see FSU in NCAA competition this year. Finally, I would like to improve conditions for other black athletes, like myself, who could not have gone to college if it weren't for a basketball program similar to the one we have here. After I leave I would like to be known as the best guard to have played at FSU."

Frosh Hope to Even Versus USM

Florida State's freshman football team travels to Panama City tomorrow night for a clash with the freshmen of Southern Mississippi in the annual Civitan Charity Bowl at Tommy Oliver Stadium. Kickoff time is set for 7:30 CST.

The Babes' Nyles will attempt to even their present one and a half record against the undefeated Southerners. USM has registered victories over Marion Institute (15-7), Tulane (24-20) and Memphis State (25-7).

The Tribe freshmen opened their season with a 20-14 win over the National University of Mexico City and then dropped consecutive games to Florida (28-26) and Miami (35-14).

BALANCED ATTACK

Commenting on the Southerners, Seminole coach Charlie Wright said, "They have a strong, balanced running and passing attack. Their defense is a sound one that will sit there and wait after you."

Highlighting the passing attack of the Seminoles will be quarterbacks Gary Huff and Rich Muscarella, and receivers Barry Smith, James Thomas, and Gary Parris.

Muscarella is the leading quarterback for the Tribe. The drop-back passer has completed 39 of 75 passes for 622 yards and five touchdowns. Muscarella also leads in total offense with 633 yards.

SMITH LEADS

Smith is the top receiver with 23 receptions for 515 yards and five touchdowns. Against Miami, he caught a toss from Huff and scampered 77 yards for a stadium record-breaking touchdown.

"Smith looks like he could be another Phil Alvarez or Ron Sellers, depending upon where your particular sympathies lie," commented a sports writer at Tampa Stadium two weeks ago. Parris is second in receptions with 15 for 215 yards, while Thomas follows with 11 grabs for 196 yards and two scores.

NO CHANGES
No line-up changes are planned for tomorrow night's game according to Wright. Wright noted that the team had been working with the varsity in preparation for their contest with V PI, but added, "The men will be ready to win Saturday night."

In overall statistics, the Seminole frosh lead their opponents in total offense 1221 to 1049 yards. Opponents have gained 579 yards on the ground, while the Tribesmen have only amassed 155 net rushing yards.



MUSCARELLA THROWS PASS

The frosh quarterback receives excellent block coverage.

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Gobblers

Cont. from pg. 12

been given to one of the many sophomores in the line-up, Perry Tiberio.

The other key injury came during the second game of the season, a 16-10 loss to Wake Forest, when starting quarterback Al Kincaid was lost for the season due to another knee injury. This forced Bob German, a sophomore without a lick of varsity experience, to come into the game. Since then German has been picking up his poise and has now become a fairly self-sufficient signal-caller. In his five games he has completed 37-73 passes for 553 yards and one touchdown. It is obvious from this that they do not do much passing.

Other men have been injured throughout the year including Jimmy Quinn, a running back-receiver, tackle Kevin Meehan, center Dave Bailey, Tim Bossack, a defensive back, and running back Rich Matijevich. All will be ready for action this week though, making it the first week in which the Gobblers have been at near full strike capability.

The VPI offense revolves around three running backs, the best of whom is Terry Smoot. Smoot, in last week's 48-0 win over tough William and Mary, ran for 148 yards in 28 carries which pushed his career total to 1765 yards. This breaks the old school career mark held by Bob Schweickert. Old Seminoles fans will certainly remember this guy because he led them to victories, 31-23 and 20-11, during the 1963 and 1964 seasons.

The other two running backs behind the quarterback Gorman will be sophomores Vince Russo and Perry Tiberio. Russo will start this week in place of Rich Matijevich, who is still feeling some adverse effects from the injury he received a few weeks ago. Russo has so far this year only carried the ball ten times for 23 yards, but has been very impressive during practice.

Tiberio has been described by his coach as being the most versatile back he has ever had. Tiberio has been counted on to replace Edwards this year and has done a very good job in picking up 228 yards in 69 carries.

The kicking game of Tech has been one of the bright spots all season with John Simcsak doing all of the punting and place kicking. Simcsak is one of the top punters in the nation as he is holding down a 42.7 average for 51 kicks. He may also set a school record this weekend if he were to make good on one field goal attempt. He has booted nine already this season and needs only one more to set the new school record. He also needs only two more to break the career record of 20. Simcsak is only a junior.

The Seminoles will also be

entering the game in the best physical condition they have been in all year. The only man on the doubtful list for playing will be flanker Rhett Dawson.

In last week's victory over South Carolina, the offense looked like it was supposed to all season long. The biggest surprise in the game came from sophomore fullback Paul Magalski or "the tank" as he was aptly labeled by the fans in the stands. Magalski, at 5-11 and 222 pounds, picked up 111 yards in only 12 carries including one bulling run of 33 yards for a touchdown. Surprisingly enough, Magalski is not listed as a starter, but with two other backs to work with like Tom Bailey and Arthur Munroe it is understandable.

Quarterback Bill Capleman will hopefully continue his onslaught of the FSU passing records. Through the six games this year Cap has completed 119 out of 202 passes for a total of 1422 yards. This puts him right on the track of breaking all the school records he himself set last year.

The crew of receivers Jim Tyson, Don Pederson, Mike Grey, Kent Gaydos, and George Davis, will all be returning this week to give a hand. The offensive line, which has shown a vast improvement over the last few weeks, especially in their blocking on the running plays, is still intact.

As far as the defense goes, they are also in the best condition they have been in all year. They have faced some pretty good running attacks in the past this season, but will probably get their steamiest test of the year against VPI. If they can put the stopper on the likes of Smoot, Russo, Tiberio, and Edwards they will be well on their way to victory since the Gobblers passing offense is not the most proficient around.

To a viewer outside this may be what looks like a fairly easy foe. By looking at their record and some of their past defeats it may lead one to believe that the Seminoles may have a fairly easy time about it on Saturday. But you can be certain that no one on the team or coaching staff, especially Coach Peterson, is taking them lightly. They know that the Gobblers always put out a little more against FSU, and if the Tribe were to go into Blacksburg the slightest bit cocky, they could come back with an embarrassing defeat.

"Injuries hurt them early in the season," Coach Peterson was quoted as saying earlier this week. "However, they're well now. Virginia Tech has a powerful football team which lines up and comes at you. They don't throw a lot but when they do, they're usually lulled you to sleep."

He continued, "Jerry (VPI Coach Claiborne) comes up with

See GOBBLEERS, pg 15

Pride Keeps NDSU On Top

By Dotti Clune

Fargo, N.C. (UPI) - Pride, Coach Ron Erhardt said, made his North Dakota State University football team the NO. 1 small college squad in the nation.

"These are fine athletes who don't want to be the club that broke the winning streak," he said.

There are others, though, who want to give Erhardt much of the credit for the 18-game winning streak in which the Bison have ranked no. 1 permanently.

The 37-year-old North Dakota native has chalked up a remarkable 37-3 record since he took over in 1966. Last weekend the Bison clinched an unprecedented sixth straight North Central Conference title.

A victory over South Dakota State University Saturday would give them the 1969 college division title.

Erhardt says "fine athletes, a good coaching staff and a highly disciplined approach" are responsible for his outstanding record. He firmly believes his 22 players could hold their own against any collegiate gridgers in the country.

This is not to say, however, that Erhardt has the recruiting facilities or money available to many colleges. The entire recruitment and scholarship fund amounting to \$3,000 or \$4,000 a year, he said is raised by the team makers club, composed of friends of NDSU and alumnae.

The majority of the squad comes from the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. "We can't afford to fly prospects in," Erhardt said. "The most we ever do is give them gas mileage, but usually they come on their own."

Although the Bison have been ranked among the top ten small college teams every year since they won the national

championship in 1965, no former NDSU players are now in professional football.

"Some have been drafted and some have signed as free agents," Erhardt said, "but none has ever made it in the pros."

That picture is likely to change after this season. There have been many scouts in the stands this season keeping an eye in particular on backs Tim Majors, Paul Hatcher and Steve Krumrei and end Chuck Wald.

As an example of what he calls the players' "pride, dedication and sacrifice" toward being no. 1, Erhardt cited a request by players last week that wind sprints be increased in the practice sessions. The incident is typical of the squad's determination to be in the physical condition, Erhardt said.

As another winning season draws to an end, Bison fans wonder again how long NDSU will be able to hang on to the man who has been in the helm of six undefeated teams in 13 years of coaching, and who reported has been receiving some "very attractive" offers from universities and professional teams.

News From Florida

Nick Fotiou, one of Florida's four returning lettermen in basketball, suffered a hairline fracture of the foot and will miss practice for several weeks. Last season he played a reserve role behind All-Southeastern Conference forward Andy Owens, scoring 43 points and pulling down 43 rebounds.

Fotiou is the second Gator player injured this season. Tony Duva, an expected starter at guard, was injured in a car accident prior to the first practice and lost for the season.

Florida's freshman football team goes after its second victory of the season today at 2 p.m. when the Georgia Bulldogs appear at Florida Field. Both have 1-1 records.

The Baby Gators lost to Auburn, 54-13, and defeated Florida State, 28-26, while Georgia stopped Auburn 28-7, but lost to Clemson, 27-20.

Cross country seeks its eighth triumph of the season today at 4 p.m. when the Gators host South Florida at 4 p.m.

Coach Jimmy Carnes' runners have defeated Mississippi State, Baptist College and Georgia Tech in dual meets and won top honors in the Daytona Beach Run, the Atlanta Run, the Callaway Gardens Invitational and the NCAA Regionals.

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Nassau Film

The games and Outdoor Activities committee of the Programs Council will show a color film of the Nassau Cruise Tuesday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

All those interested in signing up for the cruise to take place during spring break should attend so that all questions can be answered.



UPI SPORTS

Missouri Tigers to Battle Sooners in Big Eight Race

By Steve Smilanich
UPI Sports Writer

Rival running backs Steve Owens of Oklahoma and Joe Moore of Missouri, two of college football's premier ball carriers, match their strength and skills Saturday in a showdown expected to stamp the winning team a leading post-season bowl game contender.

The eighth-ranked Tigers and the desperate Sooners clash at Columbia, Mo., in a battle also expected to push the victor into the driver's seat in the Big Eight conference race.

But the individual battle between Owens, the one-man gang for the Sooners and Moore, the reliable runner for the Tigers, has overshadowed the other aspects of the outcome.

Owens, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, has gained more than 100 yards each game this season for the Sooners and has scored 17 touchdowns. He ranks fourth nationally in rushing with 881 yards in six games.

Moore, though not as publicized as Owens, ranks third in rushing with 904 yards in seven games. His touchdown production isn't as large as Owens' simply because the Tigers have greater backfield depth than the Sooners and don't depend so much on one man.

Missouri carries a 6-1 mark into the game while Oklahoma is 4-2. The oddsmakers have established the Tigers a one-point favorite.

Missouri faces the toughest task of any of the ranks teams trying to enhance their bowl chances.

Top-ranked Ohio State, with no place to worry about, plays at home against Wisconsin with the Buckeyes heavy favorites to post their 21st straight victory and 16th consecutive Big 10 Conference triumph. Second-ranked Texas (6-0) also has a breather Saturday, the Longhorns playing at home against Baylor.

Tennessee (6-0), an Orange Bowl hopeful, faces South Carolina and the Vols are a three touchdown favorite.

In other games involving the top 10 teams, No. 5 Southern California hosts Washington

State, sixth-ranked Arkansas plays at Rice, No. 9 Purdue clashes with Michigan State and 10th-ranked Notre Dame travels to Pittsburgh. Fourth-ranked Penn State and No. 7 UCLA are idle this weekend.

In other major games, once-beaten Louisiana State tries to bounce back against Alabama in a night game in Baton Rouge, Stanford faces weak Washington, Michigan is at Illinois, Houston plays Tulsa, Georgia battles air-minded Florida at Jacksonville, Utah hosts Wyoming in a key western athletic conference outing, Mississippi plays Chattanooga and Auburn tackles Mississippi State.

Indiana, trying to solve its personnel problems, faces a tough test in Iowa as the Hoosiers try to keep their Rose Bowl hopes alive. Elsewhere, Princeton plays at Harvard, Nebraska faces Iowa State, Kansas State meets Oklahoma State, Army travels to Oregon, Syracuse hosts Arizona, Texas Tech faces Texas Christian, Vanderbilt tangles with Kentucky and California meets Oregon State.

Oklahoma bids for its third straight success over Missouri. Last year, Owens scored three times and passed for another touchdown as the Sooners took a 28-14 decision. The previous year they edged the Tigers 7-0.

Gobblers

Cont. from pg. 14

something new for us every year and this will not be different. We've got to be ready to anything."

As you can tell from this there is certainly no strong amount of over-confidence reigning in the attitudes of the team. They know that on any given Saturday a team can beat another and will certainly be ready for a struggle with Tech. If they carry this attitude into the game with them, they should come home with victory number six.

McLain, Cuellar Tie for Cy Award

NEW YORK (UPI)—Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers and Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles made baseball history Thursday when they were named co-recipients of the 1969 American League Cy Young Award.

The deadlock represented the first tie for a major baseball award as voted upon by the Baseball Writers Association of America (BWAA). McLain, who was a unanimous winner of the Cy Young Award in 1968, and Cuellar, who led the Orioles to the American League pennant, each received 10 votes from a 24-man committee to determine the league's outstanding pitcher. The remaining votes went to Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins (3) and Dave McNally of the Orioles (1).

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was previously named the National League Cy Young winner.

McLain, part-time airplane pilot and organist during the off-season, compiled a 24-9 record this year following a

spectacular 1968 season in which he won 31 games. Despite his few fewer victories this season, McLain felt he pitched as well this year as last.

"You are definitely better if you win more ball games, but I think I was just as good a pitcher this year," McLain said when notified of his award. "I knew the hitters better this year and I pitched almost as many innings. My earned run average was a little higher but everybody's was this year due to the lowering of the mound."

"Winning the award this year is definitely more satisfying than it was last year due to the fact that I didn't win as many games . . .," McLain added. "I didn't think I could win it due to the fact another club won the pennant. I thought Cuellar had it all sewed up."

Cuellar, acquired by the Orioles following the 1968 campaign in a trade with the Houston Astros of the National League, baffled all hitters with a good fastball and an elusive screwball. The Cuban native

fashioned a 2.38 earned run average and hurled five shutouts compared to a 2.80 ERA mark for McLain who led the league in shutouts with nine.

Perry helped the Twins to the AL's Western Division Title with a 20-6 record and a 2.78 ERA while McNally had a 20-7 mark and a 3.21 ERA as the Orioles' second best pitcher.

The Cy Young Award was conceived by a former commissioner Ford Frick in 1956. Until 1966 there was only one award but starting in 1967, a pitcher in each league has been honored.

Up until this year, the closest balloting for the Cy Young Award occurred in 1958 when Bob Turley of the New York Yankees beat out Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves, 5-4 in voting by a 15-man committee.

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UNIVERSITY APPRECIATION NIGHT

Whats Happening in the Fine Arts

Theatre '70—"Medea"

The second "Theatre '70" production of the FSU Theatre Dept. will be Robinson Jeffers' freely adapted version of Euripides' "Medea." It will be directed by Dr. Vincent Angotti and will run Nov. 12-15 and 19-22 at 8:15 p.m.

This will be the last Main Stage production to be performed in the Augusta Conradi Theatre. Future productions will be staged in the new theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Under the direction of John Gielgud, this version of "Medea" was produced in New York at the National Theatre with Judith Anderson in the title role, in which she achieved the most triumphant acting success of her career. With unanimous acclaim, critics agreed that "it is a play for actual performance in the theatre as well as for the contemplation and enjoyment of the discerning reader."

ANCIENT MODERNIST

The play has great appeal today because Euripides was a modernist in his time. He introduced romantic incident into his plays, and realism into character. He presented real and understandable human beings, rather than ideal heroes and demigods.

"Medea" is the story of a proud woman scorned: a loving woman, who rejected and betrayed, turns to hatred. This very perceptive and passionate tale

has had innumerable performances and productions, both in its original form and in more or less free adaptations, in the 2,500 years of its history.

Dr. Angotti, who in recent seasons at FSU directed "MacBeth," "The Lion in Winter," and "The Kneak," has indicated that this new production is "anything but tradition bound, and, we hope, offers several new attitudes and modes of experimentation in the production of such a great classic."

KAISER STARS

The role of Medea, perhaps one of the most coveted in a theatre repertoire, is played by Chris Kaiser. Jason, the man who forsakes Medea and takes a new bride for political advantage, is played by Dalton Cathey. Other members of the cast include Robert Hefley as Creon, Jan Van Pelt as the Nurse, Robert Jenkins as Aegeus, Tony Tartaglia as the Tutor, and Mayla McKechn, Kathy Zeller, and Marianne Ratcliffe as The Chorus. Medea's two small children are played by D. L. Sapienza and David Meyer.

Tickets for the "Theatre '70" production of "Medea" are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the Box Office in Conradi Theatre on nights of performance. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.



Don't miss the FSU studio production of Noel Coward's "Billie Holiday" tonight through Sunday at 8:15 in Dodd Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Movies This Week

"MORGAN," a kooky British film by Karl Reisz, is the Campus Movie Series presentation for this week. It will be shown in Moore Auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"Morgau," a bizarre comedy starring David Warner and Vanessa Redgrave, features a mixed-up protagonist who has delusions of grandeur and sees himself as King Kong, seeking his beauty.

Another episode of "The Scarlet Horseman" will be shown with "Morgan."

The Lollipop Series presents "Willy McBean and His Magic Machine" Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Willy is aided in his adventure by a likable little monkey. Admission to Lollipop Series movies is 25 cents at the door.

Wednesday, the Cinema Art Series will present "8 1/2." It will be shown in Moore at 6:30 and 9 p.m., admission 50 cents.

"8 1/2" is an autobiographical study of an aging movie director who finds himself in a personal crisis because he has no inspiration for his next film. It is directed by Federico Fellini and stars Marcello Mastroianni, Claudio Cardinale, Anouk Emme, and Sandra Milo.

Joint Concert Saturday Night

Florida State Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band, both under the direction of Manley Whitcomb, will perform in joint concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Westcott Auditorium. No admission is charged and the public is invited to attend the concert by these two organizations which are among the top instrumental groups on campus.

The Wind Ensemble will open with "Sinfonietta" by Ingo Döhl and "Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn" by Norman Delo Joio.

For the second half of the program the Symphonic Band will perform "Suite Bachiana Brasileira No. 4" by Hector Villa-Lobos.

Esslin To Lecture

Renowned author and critic, Martin Esslin, will be speaking to the public in a lecture in the Library Lecture Hall tonight at 7:30. The subject will be Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett.

Esslin is conducting a graduate and undergraduate seminar on the Central European Avant-Garde theatre during his stay at Florida State. He began teaching the seminar Wednesday and will continue through the weekend until Monday, when he will return to London. The seminar has been well-received by the theatre students. Twice as many students have attended Esslin's lectures as are enrolled in the class. When Esslin leaves, the seminar will be conducted by Dr. Vincent Angotti.

Esslin was first at FSU in April and May of last year under a similar arrangement. He hopes to return again this spring to conduct another theatre seminar.

When he returns to London, Esslin will be directing dissertation work for two doctoral students from FSU.

London Arts

Original Graphics On Display in Union

A collection of original graphics will be on display in the Florida State Union Art Lounge Monday, Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All prints in the display by the London Grafica Arts Inc., will be on sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000.

A wide range of prints is covered including 16th century manuscript pages, old masters such as Rembrandt and Durer as well as examples from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

Modern masters such as Picasso, Braque, and Chagall will be represented as will a wide range of contemporary prints commissioned especially by London Arts. Included in this category will be editions by Calder, Alchinsky, Vasilyev and other contemporary masters.

Although a print is not as unique as a painting, it nevertheless retains a degree of exclusiveness.

The normal practice is to make an "edition" of between 20 to 125 numbered and signed impressions of any one work before destroying the plate from which it has been printed.

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Florestan Quartet Opens

The Florestan Quartet opens its fifth season as Florida State's string quartet-in-residence at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall. First in a series of three, the recital is free and open to the public.

Quartet members include Ruth Posselt and Richard Burgin, violinists; Robert Sedore, violinist; Harry Dunscombe, violinist. All the performing artists are members of the School of Music faculty.

The first half of the program will be devoted to the Mozart "Quintet in G minor," K. 516. Ronald Carbone, violinist and a student of Burgin, will assist the quartet in this performance.

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"MISS GYMkana" - for 1969-70, Mary Bauer of Ft. Pierce is crowned by the 1968-69 title holder, Carol Cooper of Daytona Beach.

Peaceful and Legal Washington March Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Planners of the Nov. 13-15 march in Washington stressed the words "peaceful" and "legal" Saturday and said even the most militant factions of Students for a Democratic Society "is leaving its helmets at home."

Leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam "New Mobe" said at a news conference they expect hundreds of thousands of marchers and have definite commitments from groups representing perhaps 100,000. They said the Nixon administration is crying "violence" to intimidate planners, and that transportation companies are holding back vehicles needed for visits to Washington.

Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., told the news conference "We are against the war because we are against violence. If anyone does attempt disruption and violence, by that very act, they are not part of the meeting."

She spoke of "90 percent" of the expected demonstrators, being peaceful, then thought better of that and corrected it later to "99 percent."

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby-doctor-turned-pacifist, said the march is to be "a legal and orderly demonstration. The surest way to insure it is peaceful is having the very fundamentally peaceful Americans here to make it so."

Spock said planners of the "New Mobe" had

consulted with the Weathermen, a militant faction of the SDS, and "They said they would participate on a peaceful basis. As a sign of this, the group is leaving its helmets at home."

LARGEST CROWD EVER

One spokesman, Ron Young, said New Mobe hopes to train 3,000 to 5,000 marshals to keep the demonstration peaceful. Sponsors of the anti-war rally said earlier that if the turnout proves to be the biggest in the history of the nation's capital, as some predict, it will be the doing of President Nixon. Sidney Lens, a Chicago Chairman of the New Mobe stated that the President's Vietnam speech Monday "will increase our attendance by 40 to 100 per cent."

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

The President's speech to the nation was condemned by the New Mobe as an "incomprehensible disappointment." Ted Johnson, a New Mobe leader, said that as a result, "unprecedented numbers of Americans will come to Washington to legally and nonviolently make

known their desires in the only way now left to them."

The biggest demonstration in Washington's history was the 210,000 who turned out for the 1963 civil rights march on Washington at which the late Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I have a dream" speech.

Injunction Sought Here

By Larry Balewski
Asst. News Editor

Student Body President Canter Brown will decide today whether or not to sign Student Senate's bill to appropriate \$1,824 to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee for bus fare to Washington D.C. for the November Moratorium. Brown made his choice to wait Friday after meeting with his advisors.

Three FSU law students, Edwin A. Green, Paul Michael Ruff, and Zolie Mayard, Jr., are seeking an injunction in Student Supreme Court to halt the bill. The students have filed a writ of prohibition, which is an immediate injunction, and if Brown signs the bill, the writ will go into effect upon court approval.

Chief Justice Jim Tait said, "My advice to them was that, upon signature by the student body president, the action of the Senate will be final, and the court could then review it without awaiting approval or disapproval of the administration." Tait also urges the administration to take no action until the bill clears the normal SG channels.

Should Brown sign the bill, it will then go to Jack Arnold, vice president of Student Affairs, the University Budget Committee, and then to President J. Stanley Marshall, any of whom has the power to veto the bill.

The three law students who are fighting the bill are not members of any pro-war student groups, and Tait. "They feel student activity funds collected from all the students should not be used for partisan purposes." One group supporting the law students said they would not stop at the Student Supreme Court or the university to thwart the appropriation. If necessary, they would go to Circuit Court and possibly State Supreme Court to gain results.

FLAM

FSU

BEAU

Volume 56, No. 37

Tallahassee, Fla.

Monday,

November 10, 1969

Moratorium Gets \$1,824

By Tom Henderson
News Editor

Senate Thursday night passed Bill 22 authorizing \$1,824 to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee to provide half the cost of bus transportation for 114 students to the March Against Death Nov. 15 in Washington.

The Senate vote came after an hour's debate which was interrupted twice to allow two non-members to speak against the bill. The final action took place at 11:53 p.m. with the completion of a roll call vote.

TIE VOTE

The original voting ended 15-16, with one senator abstaining. This abstention was changed to a yes, causing

a tie vote. The deciding ballot was cast by Senate President Wayne Rubins, and the final vote stood 17-16, with two senators absent.

In its amended form, Senate Bill 22 established a three-senator committee to supervise selection of those to receive seats on the buses. Two of the three voted against the measure in the final tally.

The bill also required that the group could not use the name of the university in their plans or operation of the trip. This was an attempt by some "moderate senators" to gain support for the bill. Most of this group subsequently opposed the entire bill.

See Senate, pg. 6

This Week

Further developments on the Student Senate Bill 22 which authorized \$1,824 to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee for students who wished to participate in the March Against Death Nov. 15 in Washington, D.C.

Actions taken by the House Committee on Higher Education in its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Capitol.

FEATURES

The second in a series of extended interviews with FSU students. This week: The Higher Students: Their Problems and Suggestions . . . Wednesday.

An anniversary commemorative on Mortimour Worthington, who conceived of the institution which, 110 years later, is FSU . . . Wednesday.

A photo feature on the theatre production of "Medea", which opens Wednesday night for a two week run in Conradi Theatre.

The University Hospital: Where are we and what are the future prospects for this controversial campus institution? Friday.

SPORTS

Complete coverage of this week's big gridiron clash between FSU and Memphis State University.

FSU Law School Complete

The long-delayed construction of an FSU Law School complex should end this week with the approval of final architectural plans. Construction of the complex will end four years of temporary housing in the Longmire building.

The City of Tallahassee donated a three-block strip of land two blocks from the State Supreme Court building for the structure. The land has been cleared for over a year and is still awaiting construction.

According to Assistant Dean Ronald Anderson, blueprints for the building have been shuttled from the architects to the faculty to the dean and back to the architects several times. Each

faculty member has requested modifications and each trip has resulted in changes in the original design. A change in deans last year also contributed to the delay.

Anderson said the final blueprint is due from the architect today and definite date for construction will be known tomorrow.

The building is a much-needed expansion for the law school, which has grown from 116 students to 435 in just a few years. Enrollment has been stabilized because of the lack of space. Presently, the school has insufficient library and classroom facilities.

The proposed building will be a three-story structure with modern design, built to utilize the maximum floor space. The ground floor will contain three large classrooms, while the second and third will house the library and offices. A courtroom will also be included on the third floor. The new law school will be able to accommodate 600 students.

During September 1968, Anderson expressed hope that groundbreaking would take place in the spring of 1969. With construction taking between 18 months and two years, the building was to have been ready for occupancy in the fall, 1970.

SMC Calls for War End on March Eve

The Student Mobilizing Committee (SMC) of FSU has once again called for an end to US involvement in Vietnam on the eve of next weekend's mass march on Washington.

In a press conference Friday morning SMC representatives Bob Gordon and Joshua Korsh read a prepared statement criticizing the President's Nov. 3

speech and reiterating the non-violent theme of Saturday's planned march.

"It [the speech] seems, in fact, to be calculated to offer a rationale of support for those who already agree with the President and infuriate those who don't. According to the formula apparently chosen, the predictable result is violence and

polarization," the statement read.

"We'd like to make this point and we'd like to make it perfectly clear. We don't intend to play that game. We're going to Washington in peace, not violence. We are confident that those who demonstrated peacefully on Oct. 15 and will do so again on Nov. 15, will not fail to be heard by the great number of Americans who are concerned about America's role in the world, the silent majority of Americans."

The statement further pointed out "the failure of present economic policies to effectively curtail war-induced inflation," and said that "the war-induced inflation will not end until the war is ended; not replaced; not transformed; but ended."

Gordon said about 300 FSU students were planning to attend Saturday's march. He said that approximately 6,000 march marshalls were being trained to handle the marchers and keep the march orderly and non-violent. Universities and churches were "opening their doors" to the demonstrators, and there would be accommodations for everyone attending, Gordon said.



FORMER SECRETARY-of the Interior, Stuart Udall, was the second speaker in the University Lecture Series. In his speech last Thursday night, Udall pointed out the problems of pollution and environment. He felt optimistic about current conditions, and praised the generation of the 60's for pointing out some of the problems, leaving it up to the technology that put man on the moon to solve the problems. (Jack Dempsey)

Joint Concert Tonight

The Chamber Choir and the University Singers will give a joint concert at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. No admission will be charged.

The Chamber Choir, a select chorus of 28 graduate students and faculty, will begin the program with "Missa Brevis in B-flat Major" by Mozart for small chorus, chamber orchestra and solo quartet.

University Singers, the undergraduate choir in the School of Music, will perform "Cantata 104" and "Die Hirte Israel" by Bach.

The latter part of the program will contain two settings of the Stabat Mater, a sequence from the Roman Catholic liturgy. The first setting is one of a set of four sacred pieces written by Giuseppe Verdi.

Florida State is the first university in the country asked to supply all of the choral forces for a performance of "Passion" by Penderecki. In March, the entire work will be performed by the Chamber Choir and the University Singers with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony.



FLUMMERFELT

The Chamber Choir and University Singers are both under the direction of Joseph R. Flummerfelt, assistant professor in the School of Music.

Recruiters for the following companies will be interviewing students during the week of Nov. 10, the Office of Career Planning and Placement announced today:

TUESDAY: Proctor and Gamble, Shell Oil Co. will be recruiting.

WEDNESDAY: Proctor and Gamble, Shell Oil Co., IBM, Riegel Textile Corp., and Continental Can Co.

THURSDAY: IBM, Tennessee Eastman, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, J. C. Penney Co., and Bella, Hermida, Oliver and Gillman.

FRIDAY: Coca-Cola and Aetna Insurance Co.

A complete schedule of times and locations is posted on the third floor of the Union.

UF Briefs

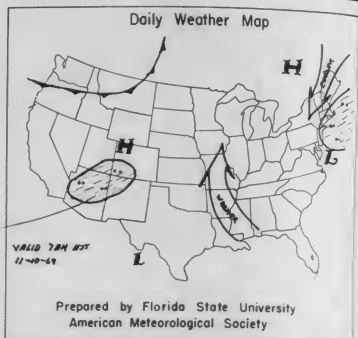
LOYALTY OATH—UF staff and faculty will have an additional two weeks' grace period before having to sign the revised loyalty oath sent out last week.

With the ruling by a three-judge panel in Orlando Tuesday that certain parts of the oath were Unconstitutional, Rivers Buford, legal advisor to the State Department of Education, still called the decision a "significant victory" for the Board of Regents.

Gainesville AAUP spokesman rebutted Buford saying it was "certainly an odd victory, if one at all."

The AAUP still maintains the oath is a form of "thought control" and Sunday said plans are still underway to bring the matter before State Supreme Court, where they hope the loyalty oath will be thrown out in total.

BUSES—Greyhound Bus Co. officials Sunday withdrew their offer of buses to take some 200 UF students to Washington Nov. 15. The buses had been paid for and contracted, according to SMC spokesman.



WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared at 3 p.m., Nov. 9, 1969)

Most of the nation was dominated by fair and mild weather yesterday. However, the north and mid-Atlantic states experienced some light rain and shower activity, and in the Pacific and southern Rockies there were also some showers.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for continued fair and mild weather today, with the high temperature in the mid-70's. The low tonight will be in the upper 40's. The weather for tomorrow will be continued fair and mild.

There will be an Oceanography-Geology seminar tonight at 8 p.m. Room Geology Building.

Dr. Edward Goldberg from Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, a leading marine chemist in the U.S., will speak on "Man's Chemical Invasion of the Oceans."

Dear God.



Please let the

senior 2 and Grade 2

get their pitcher 2

for the 1970

Tally-Ho. Make 'em

go to room 334 union

ok? Your Friend

P.S. They got til Nov 14. Donna

Student Florida Education Association

PLANNING TO TEACH?

The first professional meeting will take place

Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30 P.M. in 201

Education Building for all interested students.

WFSU TV PREVIEWS

In a television double-header Wednesday night, WFSU-TV will present "On Being Black", followed by the documentary "Why Save Florence?"

Comedian Stu Gilliam, hot on the heels of his FSU Homecoming Pow Wow appearance, will be featured along with top black comedians Dick Gregory, "Moms" Mabley and Timmy Rogers.

Their laughter is about the black America each knows so well, and about white America, too. Sometimes the humor takes the form of bitter satire; sometimes it is pure comedy. Always it is personal humor, for each comedian has written his own material.

Leon Bibb, folksinger and actor, hosts the hour of comedy beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Following "On Being Black" at 8 p.m., NET presents the documentary, "Why Save Florence?"

Three years after the worst flood in its history, the city of Florence is suffering more from the frailties of man than the forces of nature.

"Why Save Florence?" takes a look at the Florentine's failure to restore their city after the 1966 disaster in which thousands of homes were

destroyed and countless are treasures ruined.

The program, originally designed as tribute to the recovery from the disaster, a disaster met with astonishing fortitude and international concern, points not only to the problems created by the flood, but to those unveiled by it. The city's archaeological museum for instance, has never had a catalog, not even a list of the pieces it houses, and no light, heat, or air-conditioning to protect its great collection.

Many Florentines have not rebuilt their homes and the city is being strangled by traffic and tourism, but too little concern and too much commercial opportunism, coupled with an incompetent bureaucracy, prevent the city from reaching the heights of its past glory.

The grandeur of the past and the despair of the present are evoked in such scenes as the traditional parade and soccer match in Renaissance costumes in the Piazza Signoria, the Cimbuie crucifix being transferred from a warehouse on the back of a pickup truck, a Communist rally, and a hopelessly disjointed political meeting in the Commune of Florence.



GREGORY

Two additional nights, Dec. 8 and 9, have been scheduled for the Madrigal Dinners. Tickets will be on sale today beginning at 1 p.m. Limit one table per person. (Ten seats per table.)

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TASTY PASTRY BAKERY

Investigation

Campus Survey

By Gary Morgan

Of the Flambeau Staff

Flambeau staffers were hard at work last week trying to track down rumors of a campus survey which allegedly named the Flambeau as the most helpful student voice, or organization, on campus.

With rumors running rampant that the survey was conducted with funds appropriated from the Flambeau budget, a partially informed source at the Flambeau office issued a resounding rebuttal to the accusation in the form of an emphatic "no comment!"

Another source close to the Flambeau High Command reportedly the girlfriend of someone who has a friend who lives just two apartments away from one of the girlfriends of a Flambeau reporter's pinmate, said, "There is absolutely no truth to this accusation."

At least this is what she APPEARS to have said. It is difficult to say since the young lady had her tongue placed firmly in her left cheek at the time.

Also, there appears to be no truth (well, hardly any) to the accusation that the survey sample consisted of the Flambeau editor, news editor, associate editors, members of the reportorial staff and other similarly unbiased individuals. However, at press time, none of these people could be reached for comment.

It is further rumored that the same organization which conducted this poll will announce, in the near future, the results of a popularity poll between Gov. Claude Kirk, President J. Stanley Marshall and Count Dracula.

This Week At Nics Toggery



Nic will allow you 15.00 trade-in allowance on your old suit toward the purchase of a new suit in their stock. Also Nic will allow you 7.50 on your old men's or women's all-weather coats toward the purchase of a new suit, sport coat or all-weather coat. Nic will allow you 7.50 on your old sport coat toward the purchase of a new suit, sport coat, or all-weather coat. All clothing is donated by Nic to charity in time for Christmas. It's Nic's way of helping and you can help yourself to some savings.

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Flambeau Editorial

Hornet's Nest

Student Senate, because of its allocation last week to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, has stirred up a hornet's nest of opposition. The furor is being raised over the allocation of \$1,824 to subsidize the chartering of a bus to the Nov. 14-15 anti-war demonstrations in Washington, D. C. The opposition has culminated in steps by students to obtain injunctions from student and civil courts blocking the allocation.

Though we by no means propose to fully explain this most complex issue, there are several points we feel obligated to discuss.

Student activities monies are to be allocated at the discretion of the Senate. Any student organization on campus—recognized or not recognized, according to Comptroller Ann Johnson—may request allocations. Even groups not strictly classified as student organizations may receive money from SG. For example, allocations have been made in the past to the Division of Student Affairs. And an allocation was made this year to the University Lecture Series.

But the VMC is an FSU student organization and is entitled to a Student Government allocation as are other student groups on campus, be they the Tarpon Club, Fencing Club, or whatever.

It is being charged that the VMC represents a minority viewpoint and therefore should be granted no allocation. If this be the case, then the \$2,394 allocation made to the Fencing Club last week is improper, as is the recent \$1,457.03 allocation to the Weightlifting Club. Certainly, neither these nor any other activities on campus represents, or even pretends to represent, the majority of students.

But if representation of numbers were the criterion for receiving an allocation, the VMC would have a case. The 3,000 or so students who participated in the Oct. 15 moratorium made the VMC the most successful student organization ever to operate at FSU.

We feel Senate's allocation to the VMC is legal. But whether or not it is advisable is a matter for deep consideration. By allocating money to the VMC, Senate has opened a Pandora's box from which will come ridiculous requests in the future. These requests, regardless of how ridiculous and extreme, must be handled procedurally.

Bund to come up are requests from groups in support of the Vietnam war and even a group or so which exists solely to oppose the VMC. The tight vote on the VMC allocation indicates the vote on such controversial matters can easily go either way. If, for example, an allocation request by the Young Americans for Freedom were denied, charges that Senate is promoting a political ideology would be practically impossible to refute.

There is rough sledding ahead for the allocation. It's not final yet. Not only is there the possibility of some kind of court injunction against it, but it can be vetoed by Student Body President Canter Brown or President Stanley Marshall or any one of several other administrative officials. If the allocation goes through, there is rough sledding ahead for Senate, the nature of which is discussed above.

It's probably a safe bet the hornets in this hornet's nest have only begun to fight.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Tom Henderson
Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



Asst. News Editor
Larry Balewski

So much to do; so little done.

Associate Editors
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

AS I SEE IT— Loyalty Oath Unnecessary

By George Waas

Deeply rooted in American history is the tendency to regard with fear and suspicion that which is foreign.

Following World War II, the United States was confronted with the threat of International Communism. As the threat became increasingly evident, a growing fear spread among the American people. The public reacted predictably—loyalty programs were developed as a distinct manifestation of extreme public anxiety.

Twenty years ago, the Florida Legislature, manifesting this concern with the proliferation of subversion, enacted a loyalty oath for state employees.

Essentially, the oath provided that employees swear or affirm that they are not members of the Communist Party; they have not given, and will not give, aid or support to the Communist Party; they do not believe in the violent overthrow of the

government of the United States or Florida and they are not members of any organization which believes in or teaches the violent overthrow of the government of the United States or Florida.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

However, in 1962, the United States Supreme Court declared that Florida could not "constitutionally compel those in its service to swear that they have never knowingly lent their aid, support, advice, counsel, or influence to the Communist Party."

Subsequently, the Florida Supreme Court struck that portion from the original loyalty oath, but left the remaining provisions intact.

Now the provisions requiring state employees to swear or affirm that they do not belong to the Communist Party and do not belong to any other

organization that advocates the overthrow of the government by violence are being challenged on constitutional grounds.

KIRK DEFENDS

Recently, a federal court in Orlando removed those two sections from the loyalty oath. On the heels of that decision, Gov. Claude Kirk and the State Cabinet vowed to defend the controversial oath all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

However, recent United States Supreme Court decisions indicate that only those loyalty oaths "narrowly drawn to define and punish specific conduct as constituting a clear and present danger to a substantial interest of the State" will be validated.

Additionally, such oaths must be founded upon legislation manifesting knowledge and specific intent before the Court will uphold them.

See Loyalty, p. 5

"SPIRO, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO PERSONALLY ADDRESS THE MORATORIUM DEMONSTRATORS THIS WEEK?"



Finance Politics Yourself

To the Editor:

One of the greatest pieces of legislative hypocrisy has just been passed before our eyes. In the name of all that's good, the Student Senate has appropriated \$1,824 to help 114 representatives of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee entwine their "noble" cries with those of similar persuasion in Washington D.C., on November 15.

I am not protesting the right of these individuals to expound their views, but the inexcusable waste of our money which will occur in the process, especially when there are so many better uses toward which it could go. I would encourage the Senators to finance the Committee's trip by digging into their own pockets, not ours.

It would appear that the only interests that could be furthered by this jaunt are those of the individuals in attendance and their legislative supporters. If the 16 Senators and Mr. Rubinas are really interested in performing

worthwhile service, there are numerous projects in the immediate area from which an almost instantaneous benefit could be recognized, and which would not further any one political inclination. Example: Thanksgiving is less than 20 days away, \$1,824 could provide many unfortunate local residents with turkey dinners that they would otherwise do without.

How about it: practice a little of the brotherhood that you purport to preach and stop trying to enhance your own political future with student money. In other words, put your money where your mouths are.

Lawrence Kupfer

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

RON SGOGGINS

Sports Editor

SHEILA SNOW

Associate Editor

Gus Aikens

Terry Godbold

Dale Friedly

Larry Balewski

Sports Writers

Charlie Galloway

Sports Columnist



Speak Out

What Next, Money For All

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on the action taken by the Student Senate last Thursday evening in reference to the allocation of \$1,824 to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee for the purpose of enabling 114 students to attend "demonstrations for peace" in Washington.

Student Senate has put itself into a precarious position which can result in an onslaught of student reaction which could have two basic characteristics.

One could be in the form of students who feel Student Senate acts irresponsibly by allocating funds to organizations that exist solely for the purpose of furthering a particular political opinion or philosophy. Another could be in the form of those who belong to other

organizations that also exist solely for the purpose of furthering their particular political opinions or philosophies. We can expect students belonging to such organizations as Young Americans for Freedom, the Committee for Immediate Action, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and possibly others to now bring their financial needs before the Student Senate calling for allocations.

Student Senate has clearly performed an injustice against the students of this university by financially involving itself in the promotion of political ideals fundamental to a particular political organization. Imagine, if you will, the reaction of the citizenry of our country if the United States Senate allocated

funds to the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) or the John Birch Society.

I urge my fellow students to bring pressure to bear upon their respective senators so that for once, the Student Senate will feel the sentiments of its constituency.

Dennis Camp, Senator

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Kaye Broadbush
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarelli
Head Photographer Mike Pruitt

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

Editorial offices are in Rooms 326 and 330, Union; ext. 4620. Business and advertising offices are in Rooms 306 and 310, Union; ext. 4810.

Silent Majority = 6

We've finally heard from the "Silent Majority" (all six of them) and it's becoming obvious that they have a lot to be silent about. Our laconic colleagues were apparently smoked out by the Senate's appropriation of funds to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Their cry is of "special political interests," but their apparent concern is not over legality but desirability.

The implications are far reaching, but the subsidizing of business and law students to regional and state conventions carries the same implications.

The point apparently neglected by most is that the selection of bus seats is open to supporters and counter-demonstrators of the Washington effort. It's entirely possible that the majority of subsidized students be war supporters.

The point is not whether the appropriation is political but whether this organization has the same rights as any other organization on campus to solicit funds from the Student Activities Budget. To deny funds to the VMC while allocating money to other political groups

would border seriously on violating the privileges and immunities and legal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment.

It is protested that the war opponents are a tiny minority at FSU since only 3,500 out of 17,000 turned out for the Oct. 15 demonstration. This assumes that all the others supported the war. But since less than a dozen turned out for the pro-war demonstration, it could be assumed that the remainder of the Student Body was anti-war.

The only legitimate guide to campus opinion has been the Student Senate elections. It was the largest turnout in FSU history that put these senators in office; the same senators that voted to appropriate money for buses.

There is a significant segment of the university community who care little about the usual activities of Student Senate, but care passionately about the war and its effect on them.

Student Senate is to be applauded for appealing to a broader constituency than it has in the past.

Bill Boyd
Bob Gordon

Loyalty

Cont. from pg. 4

The Supreme Court generally has regarded loyalty oaths stated in a positive manner as being constitutionally acceptable.

If the provisions removed from the current loyalty oath are declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, Florida's loyalty oath will require only that state employees swear or affirm that they will support the Constitution of the United States.

The primary purpose of loyalty oaths is to prevent subversives from gaining access to the government through means of employment. However, a true subversive would have no compunction about taking the oath and failing to abide by it.



Therefore, the main reason for its existence is self-defeating.

A person who is loyal to the government of the United States and Florida does not have to take an oath to prove he is loyal, a subversive would have no objection to taking the oath in order to carry out his intentions.

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United Press International

Egyptian jet fighters Sunday repulsed Israeli warplanes on bombing missions over the Gulf of Suez in reprisal for the shelling by Egyptian warships of Israeli military positions in the northern Sinai, a military spokesman in Cairo reported.

Egypt hailed the naval attack on Israeli "rear positions" in the Rurmuna and Balouza area along the Mediterranean coast as the most successful seaborne strike since the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath two years

war of attrition against Israel.

TOKYO — Japan has offered to act as a "responsible intermediary" between North Vietnam and the United States if the Communists want to end the Vietnam War, the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun said Sunday.

The Yomiuri, one of the three largest newspapers in Japan, quoted government sources as saying Japanese diplomats in Europe and Asia have made the offer to North Vietnamese diplomats. It said Hanoi had not officially reacted to the offer but

FLAMBAU

control. MOSCOW — For the first time since former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev launched his destalinization campaign in 1956, an image of the late Josef Stalin appeared Sunday in the pages of the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

It was published in the form of a scene from a documentary film about V.I. Lenin to be released shortly in connection with 100th anniversary of the birthday of the founding father of the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With debate to start on Judge Clement F. Hayworth's fitness to join the Supreme Court, the Senate's most powerful Democrat said Sunday that a Republican threat to hold

Cont. from pg. 1

Supporters of the measure were predominantly from the "left-radical" group which won near a working majority in the recent elections. In the only other show of force since the new senate took office, the left group was able to elect Senator Rick Johnson president pro-tem by an 18-16 margin.

The proponents called on the Senate to pass the measure to allow the 114 students to participate in the march as an expression of free speech and as a just request of funds by those who, in the past, have not received them. They challenged the contentions of the other side that such expenditures were improper and cited examples of precedents for such actions.

Arguments that this represented an appropriation to a minority of the student body

Justice William O. Douglas hostage to the outcome is bound to backfire.

"Counterproductive" was Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's reaction to the Republican move.

were challenged by pointing out that with a few exceptions all activities monies are spent by groups composing less than 50 percent of the students. Budget requests passed at Wednesday's regular session to International Students, the Fencing Club and Alumni Village Recreation Fund were cited.

Further discussion revolved around whether students should pursue personal objectives with the help of activities funds. The non-partisan student who participated in the debates stated that he represented students of the "silent majority" on campus that opposed using activities monies for purposes for partisan politics. The other speaker was a Tallahassee resident who identified himself as a member of the John Birch Society. He also opposed the measure.

United Press International

ago. Israel dismissed the attack as a total failure. A newsman and photographer from a journalist pool were flown to the area and reported no signs of damages except for craters in the desert floor from exploding naval shells.

Observers in Cairo viewed the naval attack as a new phase in Cairo's avowed escalation of the

presumably has also not rejected it.

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato is scheduled to fly to Washington early next week for talks Nov. 19-21 with President Nixon. Vietnam is expected to be one of the key issues at the meeting during which Sato hopes to get a definite commitment on the return of Okinawa to Japanese

The scene showed Stalin with Lenin and several other unidentified Soviet leaders reviewing a parade in Moscow's Red Square in 1919.

CAPE KENNEDY — Doctors performed a last major medical examination on the three Apollo 12 astronauts Sunday and pronounced them in tip-top physical condition for a take-off next Friday.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX

4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments, \$349.95. Terms can be arranged. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenth St. (U.S. Hwy. 90) Tallahassee, Florida.

STEREO CONSOLE \$75.00 Just received 3 beautiful stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4 speakers audio system to be sold for \$75.00 each. We also have 3 component sets with Garrard turntables, 6 air suspension speakers, 60 watts with AM, 6 FM stereo radio. These sets are equipped with 8 track tape decks and many other features. Terms can be arranged. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenth, (U.S. Hwy 90) 9AM - 6PM, 3rd Floor thru Thursday, 9AM - 9PM, Saturday 9AM till 6PM.

SINGER MODEL 604 E "Touch N Sew" sewing machines (5 of them). All are brand name models and are full equipped with 100 buttons and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenth, 9AM - 6PM Monday thru Thursday, 9AM - 9PM Friday, Saturday 9AM - 6PM.

RENAULT "CARAVELLE", 1961, convertible, good body, new paint, new tires, running, but needs improvement. Call 825-50. alt 576-2473, Tuesday or Thursdays 9AM, any day after 9 AM.

120cc. KAWASAKI cycle, under 3,000 miles, Street and trail groups. Excellent condition. Call 224-4728 after 5 p.m.

1967 HONDA 500, \$200. 1966 250cc. HARLEY DAVIDSON SPRINT - H. 8250, Contact E. S. Archer in room 442 Smith Hall after 1 p.m.

United Unclaimed Freight 1510 S. Monroe
We have a variety of furniture, some living room, bedroom and kitchen to be sold at reduced prices. Bring this ad with you and save an additional 10%. Terms can be arranged.

United Unclaimed Freight 1510 S. Monroe
All street to be sold well under retail cost. For example, 60 watt mediterranean stereo with storage to be sold for \$185. Full factory guarantee.

United Unclaimed Freight 1510 S. Monroe
A new 1969 zigzag sewing machine. To be sold for \$60. Guarantee for 25 years and may be financed with low monthly payments.

TRADE: Massive TRIPOD mounted German 10 x 80 Tanti Binoculars for M1 Carbine, also trade swords, assault recorder for Smith, Call 576-5670 after 5:30 p.m.

BARRACUDA
1964, V-8 engine, Hurst 4-speed, new battery, radiator; Runs good. ASH, Call Osceola Hwy. 60, 60, Larry Hayes Room 481, Leave message.

FOUR SHEETS WELWOOD DELUXE WALNUT PANELING, Retail \$25.50 each. Special price \$40 for all four. Call Monty at 224-4728 and leave message.

MEXICAN PONCHOS
Call Tanya, 224-8028, after 6 p.m.
FOR SALE: AUSTIN AMERICA car, 1968, 100cc. 400cc. ACE MOTORCYCLE, both 1969. Take up payments or cash payoff. Call Bill Day, in Quincy #627-8700 or 627-8890.

SCUBA GEAR

72 cu. ft. aluminum tank with J-valve, Cayloypa regulator, back pack and boot. Call 224-9757 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT

STUDIO APARTMENT. Air conditioning, \$105/mo. in FSU and lawn, furnished, clean, available NOW. \$105/mo. Call 224-4900 after 5 p.m. (One of two people).

WANTED

Looking for home for small part Shepherd dog. Affectionate and intelligent. Shes and wormed. Call (dial) at 224-5405 after 5 p.m. 712 E. Tennessee.

Female graduate student in wheel-chair will pay room and board to roommate computation beginning in January. Can make arrangements for housing. Interested Call Eloise Kubik at 224-6761.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted; furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom, cement, pool, 863/mo plus utilities. Town and Campus Apts. Apt. A-3 or call 222-4523.

Acceptable domestic situation for cunning beautiful dichromatic bellies. Consume appetite experience. Available Grati. 222-0839 evenings 708 - 1 W. St. Augustine Street.

HELP WANTED

Make some easy money! Solicitors for Miami Herald needed. Pay \$1.00 per paper sold. Transportation furnished if needed. Call Terry Morris, 576-5396.

LAST 2 DAYS
Open 1:15 Starts 2 p.m.
Katherine Hepburn
"THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOTT"

OUTDOOR

Full Show from 9:00 - At 7:10 - Gregory Peck
"THE STALKING MOON"

DRIVE-IN

Full Show from 9:00 - At 7:10 - Elvis Presley
"CHARRO"

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Pair of small, light-brown tortoise shell GLASSES in 203 Education, Wednesday, October 29. Call Tanya at 224-7442.

LOST: SMALL BLACK LEATHER SHAVING KIT in vicinity of Bill's Bookstore. Contains two pairs of glasses. If found call Barry at 222-5818. Urgently needed!

SERVICES

National Youth Alliance. The nation's fastest growing organization, conservative youth, On college campuses, every where. For information write: 813 Duquesne Circle, Wash. D.C. 20036.

EXPERT TUNING AND CLOCK REPAIR. 17J watch cleaned, time money back guaranteed. \$5. Set with \$6. Crystals, \$13.00. FREE ESTIMATE. Pickup and deliver. JOHN HARRIS, Phone 224-3444.

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Troubled with Roaches, Ants, Spiders, Fleas or Rats? Visit our home of these Pestall Call MOQUINSE. Pickup and deliver. 224-6376, special student-faculty rates available.

TUNE UPS, 8 cylinders, \$5. Six cylinders, \$5. 15% discount on parts. Other minor repairs. All work guaranteed. Call 877-6875.

PERSONAL

JUNE* Hurry for Nov 14! No more Mickey Mouse meetings! No more Confidential Reports! No more JUST writing up the minutes! No more 5 minutes!

"Units against defeat" Nov. 13 Veterans Day. Wear red, white, and blue. Display flags. Use headlamps!

Our beloved Captain On - you received no less than 3 (three, yeh, de, de) sniffs to have. Did our hero denote an aura of competition among our Ruffians? Flow Power, where may I meet you? At any other time? Are you all happy? Our hero deprecates this, we need to find the forces of evil, but HAVE NO FEARS! We shall Return! And return in victory!

Are you experienced? Our beloved this summer. Have YOU ever traveled the national road? Where can he reach you? Happiness and meeting - he is going where he has to be, strong WHEN he has to be. Before the titans sink, they tend to conquer - in the words of Henry Cloud, "I mean to me by beloved where can I meet you?"

Come to the Apollo 12 Luncheon - Thursday, November 13, 12:00 p.m. Reservations call the Hotel-RESTAURANT ADM. office 599-2157.

Congratulations to the new Delta officers (especially the new vice president - I know you've been DEPT! Much love, M.

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Get a 15¢

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and Cole Slaw FREE

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 36

Sports Section

Friday, November 7, 1969

Defense Holds Again

Guthrie's Toe Ties VPI 10-10

By Dale Friedley
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

If it hadn't been for the rejuvenated toe of Grant Guthrie and a stout and impregnable defense, the Seminoles may have been making this trip back home with their heads hung a little lower than they were. The final

The Yardstick

	FSU	VPI
First downs	11	14
Return Yardage	61	44
Rushing Yardage	93	186
Passing Yardage	122	44
Total Offense	215	230
Passes	12-28-1	5-16-3
Punts	8-34	7-33
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	52	34

outcome, coming on a day consisting of a wind of 30 mph chilled to 40 degrees, was a 10-10 tie and it definitely was not pleasing to anyone.

The Tribe's first play from scrimmage set the tempo that was to be followed for the remainder of the game when Art Munroe dropped a Bill Cappelman pass. Two running plays by the Tank, Paul Magalski, who was the one shining star on offense, netted seven yards and a fourth down field goal attempt of 55 yards by Grant Guthrie was short and to the left.

The teams could not muster anything offensively and they both traded punts. Smicsak's

was sliced off the side of his foot and caught the winds, carrying it out of bounds after traveling only 14 yards. This put the Seminoles at the 32 with a first and ten and set them up for what was to be their only touchdown drive.

And how they came about was strange as well, since the drive started out with Cappelman being dumped for a seven yard loss. Art Munroe picked five and Magalski made one of those runs he is becoming famous for. He took a handoff from Cappelman, cracked out over tackle and then bulled his way over three more before finally being dropped at the 20.

To add to the 15 yard gain, the referees caught linebacker Mike Widger putting the shoulder to Magalski a little late and immediately tacked on a half-the-distance penalty to the ten.

But on first down play, Cappelman's screen pass attempt failed miserably as Munroe was cut down for an eight-yard loss. But to add to this, there was a clip called on the play and there we were back at the 32, the original line of scrimmage.

The Tribe made their second "drive" of the day with lightning swiftness when on the first play Capp caught Magalski with a quick pass over the middle and the burly 222-pounder once again bulled



TIGHT END JIM TYSON

... catches this pass in the cold and windy weather of Blacksburg, Va., Saturday afternoon. Tyson caught four others for a total of 35 yards for the day.

over people for 21 yards, carrying it to the 11. He followed this by gaining the first down to the nine. Then Cappelman on the first play lobbed a pass over the defenders and right into the waiting arms of Jim Tyson for the only touchdown the Seminoles were destined to get.

Magalski's running was once again the key to a Seminole drive, but it ran out of gas at the 37 and they had to then punt out. It was a bad one which was very low and very short, so short in fact that many of the Tribe's

defenders had run past the ball on the coverage. Tim Bosiak took the ball on the run at the 47 of VPI and followed his blockers well all the way to the Seminole 15.

After this it didn't take quarterback Bob German long to get them a touchdown. On the first play he hit his tight end Dee Grigger with a low pass who took it in diving at the four yard line. Tailback Ken Edwards, the player who was so instrumental in putting the Seminoles away last year, then carried two consecutive times for the touchdown, the latter being a dive over left tackle into the end zone with only four seconds left in the quarter. Smicsak converted the PAT and it was all knotted up as the wild first quarter came to an end 7-7.

Then the old drums set, at least they did as far as the action on the field is concerned. The second quarter turned into a grueling defensive battle with the Seminole defense giving little and the Gobblers not giving at all.

The Gobblers took the kick-off in the second half with the wind to their back as a result of a surprise move of the Seminoles in giving the advantage to VPI so they themselves would have the advantage in the last quarter.

Five exchanges of the possession of the ball occurred before Tech made a serious move. On a third and 13 play from their own 41, they tried a razzle-dazzle end around play that went 29 yards to the 30 of FSU. After this run by Wayne Humphries, German led his team to two more first downs before a crucial situation occurred. On a third and five play at the six yard line Wallace came through in the clutch to nail German for

a loss all the way back to the 14. Smicsak then came in to boot his long-awaited 31 yard field goal. Besides putting them in the lead, it also eclipsed some school records.

After Magalski returned the kick-off to the 36 and the quarter ended, the Seminoles failed to move and punted out to the 20. But this is the time where the defense really showed its upper lip as it completely throttled three straight running plays by Tech. This forced them to punt, one that traveled 35 yards, so the Tribe made another attempt at cracking the goal line from the 46.

It started off badly as Capp was belted on the first play for what appeared to be an insurmountable ten yard loss. It looked like a similar fate was in

See Tie, pg. 8

Tribe Racks 310 Aerial Yards

Baby 'Noles Fall 31-24

Bill Foley led the freshmen of Southern Mississippi to a 31 to 24 victory over the Seminole freshmen Saturday night in the annual Civitan Bowl in Panama City.

Although the Tribe racked up 310 yards through the air, USM's ground attack proved too much for them as the Southerners picked up their fourth straight victory.

Southern outscored the Tribe 22-14 in an action-packed third quarter as the lead changed hands four times in the space of 10 minutes.

Down 9-3 at the half, the Seminoles took the second half kick-off and marched 61 yards in 10 plays with Oscar Roberts diving over from the one to tie the score, Gary Parris' kick put the Tribe ahead for the first time 10-9.

USM came back with a 69 yard drive capped by the first of two touchdowns runs by Ronnie Quick.

FSU scored again with 7:21 left in the period on a 33-yard pass from Rich Muscarella to James Thomas for the TD. Muscarella then found Jimmy Kahler in the end zone for the two-point conversion. FSU led 18-15.

Then the Southerners took control of the situation with two successive scores, one by Quick on a four-yard run and a two-yard run by Gary Johnson. USM quarterback Buddy Palazzo completed passes to Foley and George Hunt for two-point conversions following the TD's.

FSU's final score came with 10:05 in the fourth quarter as an alert linebacker Steve Bratton dived on a Foley fumble in the end zone to make the final score 31-24.

Muscarella led the three Tribe quarterbacks completing 21 of 41 passes for 265 yards and one touchdown.

Overall, the Tribe passers racked up 310 aerial yards on 25

of 55 passes and one interception, compared with only 64 passing yards by USM's Palazzo, who completed four of 13 tosses and threw two interceptions.

In the receiving department, James Thomas led FSU with 123 yards on six catches and one TD. Flanker Barry Smith caught nine tosses for 117 yards.



BRATTON

The Novice Wrestling Tournament will be held November 17, 18, and 19 in Tully Gym. Requirements for participation are that you have never wrestled on any team or club before, or in the All-Campus Tournament.

To qualify for the tourney, you must meet at four sessions which will be held in the wrestling room at Tully Gym November 10 thru 14. Two sessions per night will be held, one from 7-8 p.m. and the other from 8-9 p.m.

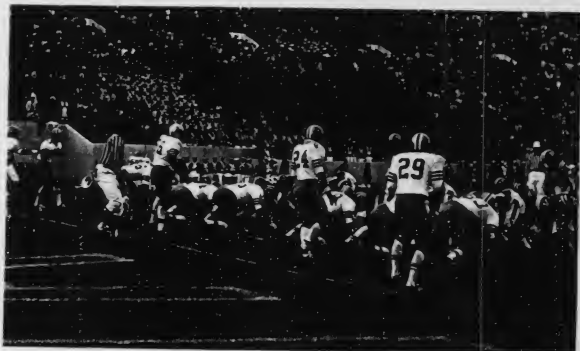
Medals will be awarded for first and second places in each weight class. Weight classes are 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and heavy weight.

Anyone interested may sign up at the switchboard in Tully Gym. For further information, contact Coach Johnson at the first of the sessions.

Defense Carries the Day FSU-10 VPI-10



FSU DEFENSE HOLDS ...



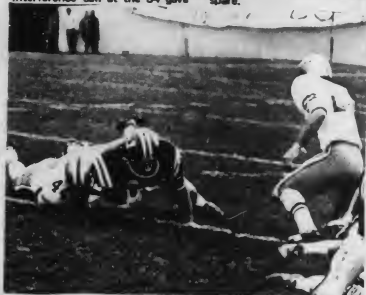
TRIBE GOAL LINE STAND

Tie

Cont. from pg. 7

store for our All-America candidate on the next play, but somehow he scrambled out of the mess and carried the ball all the way back to the 48. On a third and eight he found Tyson at the 38 for the first down. An interference call at the 34 gave

them another first down but that was as far as they were going to go. On fourth down from the 36 Grant Guthrie came on and booted a 51 yard field goal that sailed through the crossbar with about two yards to spare.



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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Tallahassee, Florida
November 10, 1969 - Monday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

College Football Results

SOUTH
Florida St. 18 Va. Tech 10
Georgia 13 Florida 13
Tennessee 29 S. Car. 14
Memphis St. 37 So. Miss. 7
USM Fresh 21 FSU Fresh 24
Duke 24 Clemson 27
Tulane 14 Ga. Tech 7
Vandy 62 Kentucky 6
Auburn 52 Miss. St. 13
Fla. A&M 26 N. C. A&T 9
LSU 26 W. & Mary 0
Ole Miss 21 Alabama 15
Chattanooga 9 VMI 11
N. Carolina 61 E. Car. 27
Davidson 62 Furman 0
Richmond 17 Louisville 21
Clemson 21 Wake Forest 23
Team, St. 48 Morris Brown 14

EAST

Citadel 49 Maine 28
Colgate 28 Bucknell 7
Cornell 14 Brown 7
Syracuse 23 Arizona 0
Yale 0 Penn 3
Conn. 28 Rutgers 22
Dartmouth 37 Columbia 7
Buffalo 25 Boston Co. 21
Princeton 31 Harvard 26
Notre Dame 49 Pitt 7
Dayton 27 Villanova 29
Miami O. 34 Maryland 11
Delaware 62 Lehigh 17

Boston U. 27 Rhode Island 13

MIDWEST

Oklahoma 17 Kansas 14
Nebraska 17 Iowa State 3
Marshall 31 Kent St. 29
W. Tex. St. 28 W. Mich. 26
Oklahoma 23 Kansas St. 19
Houston 47 Tulsa 14
Missouri 44 Oklahoma 10
Minnesota 28 N.Western 21
Bowling Green 23 Ohio U. 16
Purdue 41 Mich. St. 13
Toledo 25 N. Illinois 21
Michigan 57 Illinois 0
Iowa 29 Indiana 17
Ohio State 62 Wisconsin 7
S. Illinois 48 Ball St. 27

SOUTHWEST

Arizona St. 48 New Mex. 17
Grambling 62 Ark. A&M 0
Ark. St. 21 Drake 23 (tie)
Texas 56 Baylor 14
TCU 35 Texas Tech 26
North Tex. 47 Wichita St. 0
Tex. A&M 28 SMU 18
Arkansas 30 Rice 6

FAR WEST

Air Force 35 Utah St. 13
Utah 34 Wyoming 10
Oregon St. 35 Calif. 0
So. Cal. 28 Wash. St. 7
Army 17 Oregon St. 17 (tie)
Stanford 21 Washington 7

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618 1/2 W. TENN. Street
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7.30 - 9.00 Ladies Night - Every Monday
Free Beer For All Unescorted Ladies
Open til 2 A.M. 7 Days A Week

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Second Floor University Union

STEAK Night MON.

4-7 p.m. \$1.40

Includes: Baked potato or French Fries
Saled, Rolls & Butter

**CLOSED SATURDAY
SUNDAY 11 A.M.- 2 P.M.**

**FOOD PLAN
CARDS HONORED**

Craig Fills Long Vacant Post Of VP for Academic Affairs

Florida State President J. Stanley Marshall announced Monday afternoon that the long-vacant post of vice president for academic affairs will be filled by Dr. Paul G. Craig. Craig is currently dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Ohio State University.



CRAIG

Rathskellar

The Union Board yesterday discussed current problems with the establishment of a Rathskellar in the Union, but was unable to take any official action due to the lack of a quorum.

Chairman Dave Fuller said, "We want to build a Rathskellar whether or not we're able to acquire a beer license."

"It might have a coffeehouse atmosphere until we're able to secure a liquor license."

Fuller noted \$20,000 from Student Activities fees had been earmarked by Student Senate for construction of a Rathskellar. He also said establishment of the Rathskellar hinges on moving the athletic training table out of the Union basement.

Fuller said Dr. Marshall had been questioned by him concerning the training table problem, but Marshall has "so far refused to make any decision."

Dr. Frances Cannon, board member, noted little progress had been made concerning legal aspects of securing a liquor license and suggested someone be appointed to look into the matter on a thorough basis and submit proper state officials.



ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

A collection of original graphics was on display in the Union Art Lounge yesterday. All prints were displayed by the London Grafica Arts Inc., at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000. (Photo by Jack Dempsey)

The new vice president will report to FSU Feb. 1, but will schedule several visits to the campus prior to that time. Dr. Craig, in addition to his normal duties, serves as chairman of the Universities Coordination Council of Deans.

In making the appointment, President Marshall cited Dr. Craig as "a man of eminent scholastic credentials and extraordinary administrative accomplishments."

"He has an internationally recognized achievement in managerial economics, a national reputation as a financial analyst, and an unsullied and admirable history of leadership at Ohio State," Marshall continued.

Dr. Craig joined the faculty of Ohio State in 1951 and assumed the chairmanship of the department of economics in 1963, a position he held until becoming dean two years ago.

"The prospects and promises are bright from every angle," Dr. Craig said concerning his new state job. "The Florida economy can anticipate continued vigorous growth and will provide the economic base to support whatever system of higher education the people choose," he continued. "The well articulated and differentiated system of higher education in the state promises efficiency of operation, the potential for careful planning at individual institutions and unified political support for higher education."

In past years Dr. Craig has been a post-doctoral fellow at Harvard Business School and visiting professor of economics at the University of Hawaii. His experience also includes membership on numerous university and community committees. He is currently in the second year of service as a trustee for his alma mater, Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

He currently holds memberships in the Torch Club of Columbus, and his honor society affiliations include Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma and Sigma Zeta. Listed in "Who's Who in America" since 1967 and enjoys affiliations with numerous professional groups.

Craig is also author and co-author of several books and monographs including a 1963 publication entitled "The Future Growth of Hawaiian Tourism and Its Impact on the State."

Returned to Senate

Brown Vetoes VMCBill

See Editorial, pg. 4

By Larry Balewski:

Asst. News Editor

Student Body President Canter Brown vetoed Student Senate Bill 22 Monday. Brown explained that the executive veto should be used only in cases of extreme disagreement between the chief executive and the legislature, and "the precedent involved in the allocation of funds to a political organization provides the grounds for such disagreement."

The bill, which allocates \$1,824 to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee for bus fare to Washington, D. C. for the upcoming march on the Capitol, was passed in Senate last Thursday night when Senate Chairman Wayne Rubinas cast his tie-breaking vote in the affirmative.

Rubinas' action stirred up an immediate controversy as to whether Senate can appropriate funds for this purpose, and whether Rubinas, who is chairman of the FSU Moratorium Committee, is guilty of a conflict of interest.

LETTER TO RUBINAS

In a letter to Rubinas, Brown gave his reasons for halting the bill. He said that although he supported the October Moratorium, he supported it as an individual, and not as president of the student body. His reasoning was that he felt he could not or should not "commit the other members of Student Government or of the student body to my political thinking on national political issues."

Brown pointed out that Senate asserted that the

trip to Washington was to be both an educational experience and a fact-finding trip. He said that this is reality in part.

"However, the size of the fact-finding 'commission' is of such a degree that it may quickly assume the identity of a political action group whose main purpose is to participate fully in the Washington activities," said Brown.

Brown added, "It is at this point, the entrance into the national political arena, that I find exception to the Senate allocation of Activity and Service fees for such a purpose."

YOUNG PEOPLE DISGUSTED

Brown said that young people are disgusted when a state cabinet official spends 20 days out of 30 traveling around the state "while at the same time pursuing a higher political office. Because of our strong criticism we must constantly guard against these same errors for our own political convictions," said Brown.

Furthermore, Brown argued the use of a collective fee should be used for a collective purpose. The allocations from such fees should be of benefit to the body collectively and not to the sole benefit of a group within that body, if such allocations are in reality political in nature.

Brown said that the precedent which the passage of this bill would originate is a very dangerous one.

Brown wholeheartedly supported the students attending the March in Washington. He felt that individual contributions would be an excellent means of financing the trip.

Westcott Auditorium

SMC Meeting Today

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has called a meeting for Tuesday afternoon to arrange a "car pool" to transport students to Washington, D. C. for Saturday's march.

Bob Gordon, SMC head, said yesterday, "Canter Brown's veto of the bus transportation has forced us to provide other means of transportation to the march. We are asking all people with cars that want to go to Washington to come to the meeting, so we can match cars and riders."

The meeting will be at 3 this afternoon in Westcott Auditorium. Estimated price for a round trip ride to Washington is between \$10 and \$15.

According to Gordon, sleeping arrangements for 250 people have been made in Washington. Arrangements for a larger number of students can be made if necessary, Gordon added.

Weekend Colloquium

'Values And The Drama'

A colloquium on "Values and the Drama" will be presented Nov. 14 and 15 in the Starry Room of the Business building.

Dr. Eliseo Vivas, counsel for Venezuela in Philadelphia and distinguished visiting professor at Rockford College, will speak on "Tragedy and the Full Consciousness" at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Dr. Milton Nahm, chairman of the

Department of Philosophy, Bryn Mawr, will discuss "Value Conflicts in Classical Tragedy" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Saturday, Nov. 15, Dr. Jacqueline Tunberry, assistant professor at San Diego State College and the author of "Radical Theater of the Sixties," will discuss "British and American Verse Drama from

1900 to 1965," at 9:30 a.m. Bernd Magnus who will discuss "Values in the Drama of the Absurd," at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Participants in the discussions will be Arthur Dorlag and Richard Fallon drama; Leo Golden classics; Fred Stanley, English; Charles Swain, religion; and W. H. Werkmeister, philosophy



THE LETTERMEN—will be presented by the Union Programs Council Friday, Nov. 21, in Tully Gym. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 and can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office. Students are reminded to buy tickets early and "avoid the Christmas rush."

General Education Policy For Transfers Now In Effect

FSU's new general education policy for junior college transfers, announced last week, is now in effect.

All currently enrolled and future transfer students who meet two criteria are now exempt from FSU Basic Studies requirement. The two criteria are: fulfillment of a junior college's general education requirement, and completion of at least 36 semester hours (54 quarter hours) of liberal studies work at the junior college level.

In the past, transfer students have sometimes had to take additional courses to meet FSU's specific Basic Studies requirements.

If they had met all general requirements at their junior college, they could make up deficiencies in history, humanities and social science with all their junior college's requirements, they were required to take all of the same courses FSU freshman and sophomores take.

ADVANTAGE

The advantage of taking junior and senior courses was that they applied toward the 60 hours in upper level work required for graduation.

The new policy, approved by the Faculty Senate Oct. 15, eliminates the old Basic Studies requirements. It does not, however, eliminate any requirements for a major.

If a student is deficient in a lower level course needed for his major, he will still have to make that course up as an upperclassman at FSU. If a course he took in junior college is not considered equivalent to a similar FSU course, he will also have to make that up.

COORDINATION NEEDED

"There are no arrangements between junior and senior colleges relative to major

requirements," Dr. Stephen Winters, director of Basic Studies, said. "There is some need for further coordination so that junior college students who

have taken courses in their major field do not have to repeat these courses at a higher level." Even if a student does have to repeat a course, however, he pointed out, credit for the first course is not lost. The worst that can happen is that graduation will be delayed.

Part of the problem, he said, is that certain departments must meet national accreditation standards, which require certain courses at certain levels.

Different schools and departments, he pointed out, are largely autonomous and make up their own rules. The university does not set their standards.

AWS Amendment

Opinion Requested

Student Government Attorney General John Slaughter's opinion has been asked concerning the legality of the Senate's recent amendment to abolish the Association of Women Students.

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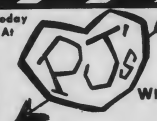
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Today At



YOUR DISCOTHEQUE

618 1/2 W. Tennessee St.

Where the Action is

TONIGHT

Fraternity & Sorority Night !

The 1970 VW will stay ugly longer.

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KINNEBREW
MOTORS, INC.
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Weekend Colloquium

'Values And The Drama'

A colloquium on "Values and the Drama" will be presented Nov. 14 and 15 in the Starry Room of the Business building.

Dr. Eliseo Vivas, counsel for Venezuela in Philadelphia and distinguished visiting professor at Rockford College, will speak on "Tragedy and the Full Consciousness" at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14. Dr. Milton Nahm, chairman of the

Department of Philosophy, Bryn Mawr, will discuss "Value Conflicts in Classical Tragedy" from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Saturday, Nov. 15, Dr. Jacqueline Tunberry, assistant professor at San Diego State College and the author of "Radical Theater of the Sixties", will discuss "British and American Verse Drama from

1900 to 1965." at 9:30 a.m. Bernd Magnus who will discuss "Values in the Drama of the Absurd," at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Participants in the discussions will be Arthur Dorlag and Richard Fallon drama; Leo Golden classics; Fred Stanley, English; Charles Swain, religion; and W. H. Werkmeister, philosophy



THE LETTERMEN—will be presented by the Union Programs Council Friday, Nov. 21, in Tully Gym. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 and can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office. Students are reminded to buy tickets early and "avoid the Christmas rush."

General Education Policy For Transfers Now In Effect

FSU's new general education policy for junior college transfers, announced last week, is now in effect.

All currently enrolled and future transfer students who meet two criteria are now exempt from FSU Basic Studies requirement. The two criteria are: fulfillment of a junior college's general education requirement, and completion of at least 36 semester hours (54 quarter hours) of liberal studies work at the junior college level.

In the past, transfer students have sometimes had to take additional courses to meet FSU's specific Basic Studies requirements.

If they had met all general requirements at their junior college, they could make up deficiencies in history, humanities and social science with all their junior college's requirements, they were required to take all of the same courses FSU freshman and sophomores take.

ADVANTAGE

The advantage of taking junior and senior courses was that they applied toward the 60 hours in upper level work required for graduation.

The new policy, approved by the Faculty Senate Oct. 15, eliminates the old Basic Studies requirements. It does not, however, eliminate any requirements for a major.

If a student is deficient in a lower level course needed for his major, he will still have to make that course up as an upperclassman at FSU. If a course he took in junior college is not considered equivalent to a similar FSU course, he will also have to make that up.

COORDINATION NEEDED

"There are no arrangements between junior and senior colleges relative to major

requirements," Dr. Stephen Winters, director of Basic Studies, said. "There is some need for further coordination so that junior college students who have taken courses in their major field do not have to repeat these courses at a higher level." Even if a student does have to repeat a course, however, he pointed out, credit for the first course is not lost. The worst that can happen is that graduation will be delayed.

Part of the problem, he said, is that certain departments must meet national accreditation standards, which require certain courses at certain levels.

Different schools and departments, he pointed out, are largely autonomous and make up their own rules. The university does not set their standards.

AWS Amendment

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FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Tom Henderson
Sports Editor
Rae Sraginas



Asst. News Editor
Larry Baleski

So much to do; so little done.

Associate Editors
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Compromising Position

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the 16 student senators who voted in opposition to the recent \$1,824 appropriation bill for the transportation of certain students to Washington, D. C.

I would also like to know Mr. Rubins' reasons for breaking the tie and voting in favor of the proposal.

Personally, I do not feel that an appropriation of student funds should be made for this particular activity. I find the action of being "bussed to a march" a bit contradictory. That the march is illegal and that some trouble may develop because of this, may place the Senate, and therefore the university, in a compromising legal position.

I feel that if some students wish to protest a certain action, or advocate a particular cause or point of view, this should be of their own volition and at their own expense. If these students cannot or will not pay for services or supplies they deem desirable or necessary, then I believe that they should either ask individual students to donate to their cause or do without the items.

However, since the bill has been passed, I would like to ask Mr. Rubins two questions. First, who are the students who will fill the seats? Second, how will the riders be chosen?

I submit, that since student funds are to be utilized for this "sanctioned student service" that I be given an equal chance to gain a seat on the bus, along with every other student who may wish to go to Washington, D. C. on this trip.

If the seats are already allocated, then I submit that the appropriation is not what students should do in a democratic society. It has the tones of the senate favoring the cause of a particular group, a biased action . . . a "junker". I shall be interested to see a list of the "chosen few" along with their affiliations printed in this paper.

I do not feel that the money has been wisely allocated. There are many students in this school who are in desperate economic straits. The money would have provided tuition for 14 full-time, in-state students.

However, since this precedent has been set, I have a cause to espouse and could use some help. I wonder if the senate and Mr. Rubins would allocate

Viet Troops Need Mail

To the Editor:

We don't know how to start or, to be truthful, how to write this letter. A bunch of us G.I.'s in Vietnam are sitting around reading our weekly paper, the Stars and Stripes and discussing the anti-war demonstrations going on back in the world, when we came up with the idea that the best solution to cure

our aches and pains here would be through letters from some of the students at your university.

lonely G.I.'s. This would help very much.

Vietnam is a lonely and weary place, especially when you are in the field and when mail does come some of us guys don't receive a letter. This is what makes matters seem worse than they actually are.

So if the students (girls) would really like to help, please let them know by writing to

Ronnie Martin
493-54-9150
BCO 4/503 Infy.
173 ABN BDE
APO San Francisco
Calif. 96250

Ron Moore
258-76-0246
BCO 4/503 Infy.
173 ABN BDE
APO San Francisco
Calif. 96250

Flambeau Editorials

Brown's Veto

We support Student Body President Canter Brown's decision to veto the Student Senate allocation to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The allocation, passed last week, was for \$1,824 to subsidize the chartering of buses to the Nov. 14-15 anti-war demonstrations in Washington, D. C.

However, we preface our support of his move to kill the allocation. We feel Senate has the legal right to allocate funds to whomever it desires. The allocation was as proper as allocations made to other FSU student organizations—in the legal sense.

Secondly, we support the anti-war demonstrations, an outgrowth of the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, which was supported in this column. Such demonstrations are an expression of first amendment freedoms—a very necessary part of the American governmental system.

Naturally, our support of the Moratorium is based on our opposition to the Vietnam War.

But we feel that, by allocating money for the anti-war demonstrations, Senate is moving in the direction of discriminatory exercise of its powers—powers which weren't meant to be discriminately exercised—and the pushing of a particular political ideology.

Since the recent inroads in Senate by liberal elements on campus, it is doubtful a request for allocation by a group in wholehearted support of the war or an ultra-conservative group, such as Young Americans for Freedom, would be granted.

It is even more doubtful that money would be allocated to a student organization allowing it to attend a George Wallace for President rally in Montgomery, Ala.

Yet, a pro-war group, YAF, or a Wallace faction has as much legal right to a Student Senate allocation as the VMC.

Brown will receive much criticism for vetoing the allocation. But one wonders if he would not also be criticized—and by many of the same people—if he did not veto an allocation which could have been made before this one: an allocation requested, for instance, by the Young Republicans to attend a Washington, D. C. support rally for President Nixon's handling of the war.

With the VMC allocation seemingly blocked—it is unlikely Senate will be able to muster up the two-thirds majority vote required to overrule Brown's veto—many persons will be financially unable to attend the D. C. protests. However, car pools are being arranged, the price of which will be a split of the gas expense. We encourage FSU students to take advantage of these pools. We will make space available in the Flambeau to persons driving to Washington who have room for passengers.

Although we oppose the war and support the Moratorium activities, we also must support Student Body President Brown's veto of the VMC allocation. Senate was headed down a road of troubles from which there would be no easy exit.

Small Group

To the Editor:

I think it should be brought to the attention of the FSU students that a bill has been passed by the FSU Senate which allocates \$1,800 to send 114 people to Washington, D. C. for the upcoming Moratorium.

What this amounts to is FSU financing a minority group to go to Washington and violate federal laws, which will bring to the attention of the nation views which are not necessarily the views of this institution.

Students, make your feelings known about this blatant misuse of our funds and let our senators know that this type of legislation is in poorest taste and is contrary to majority wishes.

Corky Parish
Cliff Vessey

'Us' And 'Them'

To the Editor:

Once again it appears like "Us" and "Them," although this time through a very unusual vehicle, the Student Senate. How many years have I felt "unrepresented" and watched my funds go for activities that have never concerned me? This year we marched for peace and will probably do it again next year, although with recent trends, we'll probably grow both in size and scope.

I might suggest that the question concerning the right of the VMC to the appropriations is redundant and the discussion should concern who shall distribute their funds for their activities.

Linda Gibson

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Who Gets Money?

To the Editor:

It is great to see students' money spent on a controversial issue as that of the November 15 "March Against Death" in Washington. The bill appropriating \$1,824 to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee was voted on by a 16-16 tie in the Senate, with the Senate President's deciding vote.

Who gets this money? The 114 students going to Washington next week. Are they representative of the FSU student body? Do they deserve such a subsidy, or even need it? I do not know, but I know that many other student activities, much less controversial and backed up conceptually by most of the students, "lack funds"

and that this \$1,824 bill deserves investigation.

Who voted on this bill? The Student Senate. Are the senators "representative" of student opinion? Or do we need a "House of Representatives" for matters involving and concerning all students and their money? Here again: not the name, but the content and concepts should be decisive.

As it is: I feel uneasy and unhappy about this appropriation, because I see here the bill being paid by people who don't fully back up the cause and whose opinion is entirely disregarded — by a 16 — (16+1) vote.

Herb Taxler

Washington Or Bust

To the Editor:

Accolades to Student Senate for appropriating funds for the march on Washington. At last issues more important than black seating are being

considered by our illustrious leaders. Pennsylvania Avenue or bust!

Congratulations.

Clare Fetrow

Daily Weather Map

Forecast valid at 7 AM EST Tuesday, November 11, 1969

Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

The storm system which has remained nearly stationary off the mid-Atlantic states for the past week will be moving northeastward and out to sea today. The rain, cloudiness and smog which were widespread from the Great Lakes eastward will be moving out of that area.

A new surge of cold arctic air will be moving through the nation's midsection today and should continue moving to the southeast influencing our weather by Thursday.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy skies through Thursday. The high today will be near 79, the low tomorrow morning near 46. The high Wednesday will be near 79.

APO Talent Show To Raise Funds For Disadvantaged Youths

Combined FSU and FAMU chapters of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will present a talent show Thursday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in FAMU's Lee Hall.

Proceeds from the show will go to the Osceola Boy Scout District towards the purchase of uniforms and equipment. The Osceola District is composed of black Leon County Youths,

many of whom cannot afford to pay registration fees, let alone purchase uniforms.

Ironically, Leon County also supports an overlapping district, the Capitol Scout District, which caters exclusively to the scouting needs of white boys.

According to Layon Robinson, FSU senior, about 160 boys are involved in Osceola District Scouting. He went on to

state that the Boy Scouts have only recently moved toward recruiting disadvantaged youths in the South. Lack of funds and manpower has hampered efforts in Leon County.

Robinson noted that, "In the recently organized troop at Mt. Zion church, only two of the twelve boys could afford to pay the registration fees."

Thursday night's talent show is one of the first moves by Alpha Phi Omega to raise funds so that active recruiting of disadvantaged youths may resume. FAMU's APO chapter has been especially active on this project, providing much of the necessary time and talent for the show.

Admission price for the show is 50 cents, and tickets will be available at the door. For further information, phone Layon Robinson at 576-6823 after 5 p.m.

UNICEF Cards On Sale

UNICEF greeting cards and calendars will again be on sale this week in the Union arcade. Sponsored by the Student Government and the International Club, this project helps UNICEF achieve its aim of reducing war, poverty, disease and starvation throughout the world.

Provided by UNICEF aid are penicillin, sulfone, BCG vaccine and antibiotics to combat disease. UNICEF also contributes tools for school vegetable gardens and high protein foods, and subsidizes training of nurses, teachers and social workers that they, in turn, can train others.

Student Government Undersecretary for International Students and International Club member Mike Smithee states that, "The feeling in both groups is that this is one way of showing how university organizations can work together without prejudice to show that 'Peace is truly relevant'. We are also especially indebted to Gamma Sigma Sigma for help with sales," he added.

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UF Briefs

Bill Russell, coach and star player for the Boston Celtics, will speak at Florida State Nov. 18 on race relations.

Named "Sportsman of the Year" by Sports Illustrated in 1968, he is the first player-coach in Boston sports history and the first Negro to manage full-time in a major league of any sport. In his 12 years with the Celtics, he has led his team to 10 world championships.

He will talk in Westcott Auditorium and Tickets at 50 cents each may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office.

Russell's appearance is sponsored by the University Union Forum Committee.

SMC-Grayhound Bus Lines has denied a request by the Student Mobilization Committee for five chartered buses for the Nov. 15 Moratorium in Washington, D. C. A Grayhound spokesman said 61 buses have been chartered for the Apollo 12 moon shot and other buses were reserved for the Gator football team and band as well as for local high schools.

LOYALTY-Copies of the revised loyalty oath were distributed to faculty,

administrators, and staff members Monday. They have two weeks to sign and return the notarized cards if they want to be paid in November.

PARKING-In a spurt of paper work, paper promises, and concrete action, the Student Parking and Transportation Commission, appointed in the midst of a UF traffic crisis, concluded more than six weeks of work Nov. 5. They submitted 23 recommendations to Student Body President Charles Shepard Monday.

You're not as vain as usual. It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares where you have that puffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR II help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern diuretic (water-reducing) action controls temporary premenstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before that time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 38

Sports Section

Tuesday, November 11, 1969

Tomahawk, Savage

McEachern, Walker Lauded

Making ten tackles and seven assists, defensive tackle Robert McEachern was awarded the "Savage" Award for his play against VPI Saturday and offensive guard Stan Walker took the "Tomahawk" Award for offensive line play.

"He probably gave us the best defensive tackle play we've ever had," commented FSU assistant coach Bob Harrison about McEachern. The 221-pound junior from Tallahassee was graded highly for his efforts against the Gobblers.

Walker received his Tomahawk Award for his offensive blocking.

FSU came out of the VPI contest with no notable injuries. Brent Gilman, out with a knee injury previously, saw some action against the Gobblers. Tom Bailey, out with the flu, didn't make the trip to

Blackburg, but should be ready to face Memphis State in Tallahassee Saturday night.

Flanker Rhett Dawson was sidelined for the last two contests with a bad ankle and sat out the VPI game. He is a doubtful starter against Memphis State.

After reviewing the game films the coaches lauded the running of sophomore running back Paul Magalski who racked up over 100 yards for the second straight game and the place-kicking of Grant Guthrie whose 51-yard field goal saved the game in the last quarter for the Tribe.

All of the coaches agreed that it was one of the best defensive games of the season, possibly the best.

"You certainly couldn't say it was one of our best games offensively," remarked Tribe

Head Coach Bill Peterson. "We are still missing something on offense as we have all season."

"It should be remembered," continued Peterson, "that we badly missed Bailey up there. Probably we could have run the ball more on them and controlled the football—rather than them controlling it on us."

Florida State's next game, against Memphis State, will be played here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The following weekend the Seminoles meet the North Carolina State Tarheels in Campbell Stadium in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday contest, one of four or five "wild card" games that day on the ABC Television Network.

The Tribe closes out the season November 29 in the Astrodome with a 7:30 p.m. CST meeting with the Houston Cougars.



WALKER



MCEACHERN

FSU in the Pros

Biletznikoff Shines

By Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Florida State former football star, Fred Biletznikoff continues to shine in the pro football ranks as he caught four passes for 110 yards, guiding the Oakland Raiders to a 41-10 romp over the Denver Broncos.

Of the four passes Biletznikoff caught, three were for touchdowns. The first one was a 53 yard bomb from quarterback Daryl Lamonica followed by a 28-yard toss and finally a 15-yard reception for his final touchdown.

Biletznikoff continues to impress everyone with his style of playing and right now is leading the league in pass receptions. Biletznikoff is almost a sure bet to make All-Pro this year. He doesn't have the blinding speed that most wide receivers have but he makes up

for it with his deceiving moves and sure hands.

Florida State quarterback Steve Tensi played a great game despite his team's loss to the Oakland Raiders. Tensi completed 19 of 38 passes for 214 yards. Since Tensi's recovery from his injury earlier in the season, he has directed his team to some notable upsets.

FSU Fraternity Football Action

In football action Saturday, the Sig Eps defeated the Phi Deltas 22-14, and the Pi Kappas defeated Lambda Chi 20-6. In the Independent Leagues, the Instant Replays defeated the Medics 8-0. The Peace Corps trounced the Bostonians 14-0, AV's squeaked by Hillel 6-0, and the Ding-e-Lings outplayed Kellum Hall 20-0. The Mob was dispersed by the Sooners 1-0.

Fencers Sweep Meet

Fencers Ron Brown, Jan Delaney and John Marzulli represented Florida State in Dunedin Sunday and placed first, second and third respectively in sabre and foil. This is the first time in its five-year history that the FSU club has swept a meet.

In men's foil, first place went to Jose Sasek of UF who was undefeated. Rick Coll of Dunedin took second while Ron

Brown finished third. Joan Coll of Dunedin won the women's foil event followed by Liz Dowd also of Dunedin and Ann Hanse of UF.

After two tournaments, FSU is now in second place in the race for the Shinner Trophy with 22 points. Dunedin leads with 24 and Florida Presbyterian College is in third with six points. All other teams have five or less.

High School Top Twenty

The Miami Herald top twenty Florida high school football teams with records to date and votes.

1. Coral Gables (8-0-0) 294
2. Clearwater (8-0-0) 218
3. Miami Jackson (7-0-0) 216
4. Tallahassee Leon (7-0-0) 194
5. JVille Jackson (7-0-0) 177
6. Orlando Edgewater (7-0-1) 175
7. Fort Lauderdale (7-0-0) 79
8. Lakeland Kathleen (8-0-0) 71
9. Chocktawhatchee (7-0-0) 58
10. Merritt Island (7-1-0) 31
11. Tampa Robinson
12. Brandon High
13. Miami Beach High
14. Jacksonville Parker
15. Orlando Park Ridge
16. Hialeah High
17. Miami Edison
18. Delray Carver
19. Ft. Laud. Stranahan (7-1-0)
20. Orlando Boone

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B-School Bombs Faculty

In response to numerous inquiries from faculty, staff, and friends of the university, the Graduate Business Administration Club is pleased to announce that they soundly trounced the Business School Faculty Saturday in their annual gridiron classic, 12-0. The B-School Bombers will be pleased to accept the plaudits and congratulations of the Administration at their convenience.


Groups Register Now For Basketball Season

All non-fraternity groups and organizations desiring to enter the intramural pre-season basketball tournament, December 1-8, 1969 must register in Mr. Cubbon's office.

Nassau Film Show Tonight

The Games and Outdoor Activities Committee of the University Union Program Council will show a color film of the annual spring break Nassau Cruise tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

All those interested in booking passage on the cruise should attend as all questions will be answered.

Dear God. 
Please let the
senior 2 and Grade
get their pitcher 2
for the 1970
Tally-Ho. Make em
go to room 334 union
ok? Your Friend
P.S. They got til Nov 14. Donna

Ohio State Maintains Lead, Texas Close

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State, prepping for its biggest test of the season Saturday against Purdue, Monday was named the nation's top college football team for the eighth

consecutive week this season.

The unbeaten Buckeyes, now 7-0 and winners of 21 consecutive games, received 31 first place votes and were listed second on the remaining four ballots cast by the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Texas was listed second, capturing the four remaining first place votes and amassing 303 points, 43 less than the front-running Buckeyes. Tennessee and Penn State held third and fourth and Arkansas moved up to fifth.

Southern California was listed sixth, followed by UCLA, Missouri, Purdue and Louisiana State.

Notre Dame placed 11th, followed by Stanford in 12th, Auburn and Houston tied for 13th, Michigan 15th and Utah 16th. No other teams received votes in the balloting.

Ohio State, benching starting quarterback Rex Kern in favor of Ron Maciejowski, walloped

Big Ten rival Wisconsin 62-7 Saturday. The Buckeyes, who have not won by less than 27 points in any of their games, face their sternest test of the year Saturday when they play host to 9th-ranked Purdue at Columbus, Ohio.

Texas, with more than 25 of its players hampered by a flu virus, still handled Baylor easily, romping to a 56-14 victory, their seventh without a loss.

Tennessee experienced some unexpected difficulty in beating South Carolina 29-14, the Volunteers' seventh victory without a loss. Penn State was idle while Arkansas belted Rice 30-6 to remain unbeaten in seven games.

Southern California downed Washington State 28-7 and UCLA was idle. Missouri making up for years of frustration, ripped Big Eight rival Oklahoma 44-10 while Purdue whipped Michigan State 41-13. Notre Dame blasted Pittsburgh 49-7, Louisiana State edged Alabama 20-15 and Stanford beat Washington 21-7.

Auburn trounced Mississippi State 52-13 and Houston ripped Tulsa 47-14. Michigan had little trouble with Illinois, winning 57-0, while Utah boosted its record to 7-1 with a 34-10 victory over Wyoming, the 16th ranked team last week.

UPI SPORTS

National Football League East Century

	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Cleveland	5	2	1	.714	210	201
St. Louis	3	4	1	.429	182	204
New York	3	5	0	.375	116	188
Pittsburgh	1	7	0	.125	143	223

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Dallas	7	1	0	.875	224	120
Washington	4	2	2	.667	178	171
Philadelphia	3	4	1	.429	166	223
New Orleans	1	7	0	.125	159	228

West Central Division

	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Minnesota	7	1	0	.875	258	82
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	158	131
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625	159	135
Chicago	1	7	0	.125	107	156

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Los Angeles	8	0	0	1.000	229	129
Baltimore	5	3	0	.625	185	170
Atlanta	2	6	0	.250	120	174
San Francisco	1	6	1	.143	132	191

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 14 Green Bay 6	Los Angeles 41 San Francisco 30
Minnesota 51 Cleveland 3	Washington 28 Philadelphia 28
St. Louis 42 New York 17	Dallas 33 New Orleans 17
	Detroit 27 Atlanta 21

Day's Games

Chicago 38 Pittsburgh 7	Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Green Bay vs. Minnesota at Milwaukee	Chicago at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	New Orleans at New York
Baltimore at San Francisco	Dallas at Washington
St. Louis at Detroit	

American Football League East

	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New York	7	2	0	.778	222	166
Houston	4	4	1	.500	156	174
Miami	2	6	1	.250	164	183
Buffalo	2	7	0	.222	140	241
Boston	1	8	0	.111	127	203

West

	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Kansas City	8	1	0	.889	242	88
Oakland	7	1	1	.875	255	165
Cincinnati	4	4	1	.500	213	222
Denver	4	5	0	.444	185	205
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	133	190

Sunday's Results

Miami 17 Boston 16	New York 16 Buffalo 6	Houston 31 Cincinnati 31
Oakland 41 Denver 10	Kansas City 27 San Diego 3	

Sunday's Games

Boston at Cincinnati	Houston at Denver	Miami at Buffalo	Kansas City at New York	San Diego at Oakland
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Texas, Ark. Vie Dec. 6

By Ed Fite
UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS (UPI)—The two Southwest Conference coaches whose teams have been victimized by No. 2 Texas and No. 6 Arkansas agree that their Dec. 6 collision on national TV should be a classic, but only one of them would stick his neck out and pick a winner.

Coach Bill Beall of Baylor declined to commit himself on the problem outcome, but Coach Bo Hagan of Rice said he thought Texas had the better team.

Both clubs are 7-0 for the season and figure to be 9-0 when they meet at Fayetteville with the conference title and post-season bowl bids hanging in

the balance.

They originally were to have played on their traditional mid-season date on Oct. 18, but mutually agreed to reschedule the game for national television. It will be the only major college game in the country that day.

"On the day we played them, Texas was a better team than Arkansas," Hagan said in the wake of his team's 30-6 loss to the Razorbacks last Saturday afternoon in Houston. Texas had blanked Rice 31-0 back on Oct. 25.

"Texas has the best (offensive) line and will be able to run against Arkansas," he said. "They (Texas) just take the ball and go 80 yards with it, or 70. I don't think Arkansas will be able to stop them."

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top-rated major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses (eighth week).

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (31) (7-0)	346
2. Texas (4) (7-0)	303
3. Tennessee (7-0)	269
4. Penn State (7-0)	182
5. Arkansas (7-0)	1804
6. Southern California (7-0-1)	161
7. UCLA (7-0-1)	128
8. Missouri (7-1)	75
9. Purdue (7-1)	44
10. Louisiana State (7-1)	39
11. Notre Dame (6-1-1)	13
12. Stanford (5-2-1)	5
13. (Tie) Auburn (6-2)	5
(Tie) Houston (5-2)	5
15. Michigan (6-2)	4
16. Utah (7-1)	1

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Approves Craig As VP

By Larry Baleski
Asst. News Editor

Dr. Paul G. Craig's appointment to the post of Vice President of Academic Affairs culminated the seven-month work of a 15-member advisory committee.

The committee, made up of administration, faculty, and students, was set up by President Stanley Marshall last spring, when he was appointed acting president of FSU. Former Vice President of Academic Affairs Larry Chalmers resigned last fall, and the post had been vacant since then.

CHAIRMAN "PLEASED"

Dr. L. Hoffman, chairman of the committee, said of the appointment, "I am pleased with it. The committee recommended Dr. Craig with enthusiasm because we felt that he was eminently qualified."

Dr. Hoffman added, "He will be an asset to this university due to his learning and leadership. For a large university, Dr. Craig has an understanding of composite learning which is what we need at FSU."

Committee member Dr. Cliff Madsen said, "I thought it was a fine selection. I'm very happy with the selection. We have a fine president."

LUDICROUS POSITION

Student committee member Gene Carey said that she was happy that a selection of vice president for academic affairs had been made, mainly because FSU has been in the "ludicrous

position of being an academic institution without a chief academic officer."

Miss Carey further stated, "I hope that between now and Feb. 1, Dr. Craig will be able to devote time and study to the problems and complexities at Florida State, and will, when he assumes the position full time, work with the faculty, students and other members of the administration, in improvement and growth of FSU's academic

program."

SCHOLASTIC CREDENTIALS

Of the new VP, President Marshall said, "He is a man of eminent scholastic credentials and extraordinary administrative accomplishments. He has an internationally recognized achievement in managerial economics, a national reputation as a financial analyst, and an unsullied and admirable history of leadership at Ohio State."

AWS May Remain With Status Change

AWS voted yesterday against taking a stand formally for or against the referendum which could abolish the association as a constitutional legislative body.

If the association is taken from the constitutional status they will, however, be established as a statutory body, with the power to propose resolutions to the Student Senate pertaining to the regulations and general welfare of the women students of FSU. The new AWS would also serve in an educational capacity to the women students.

Linda Couburger, women's vice president presiding at the initiation meeting of the new AWS officers, assured her women students that AWS would not be abolished.

She said presently AWS directly proposes legislation to the senate through their own bills. If the amendment passed AWS will be taken from the constitution but will retain the ability to advise senate and its educational functions will be affected in no way, according to Miss Couburger.

More than being removed AWS constitutional provision Miss Couburger was apparently interested in AWS' continued existence as a functioning group.

"We don't want to be known as just a legislative body because we will be ineffective without our educational or programing function," she said. "There is not enough legislation to keep us busy strictly with legislation," she added.

The question of the status of AWS will appear on a special referendum ballot next Wednesday Nov. 19. Along with this provision will be an amendment revising the student judicial system. Full text of the two measures appear on page five of today's Flambeau.

FLAM FSU BEAU

Volume 56, No. 39 Tallahassee, Fla. Wednesday, November 12, 1969



THIS SATURN 5 ROCKET will carry Commander Charles "Pete" Conrad, Jr., Lt. Cmdr. Alan L. Bean, and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon, Jr., to the moon for man's second exploration of the lunar surface. Liftoff is scheduled for Friday at 11:22 a.m. EST. The Flambeau will carry complete coverage of the liftoff, the lunar landing and return to earth as well as localized stories by Flambeau science writer John Fornshell. (Photo supplied by the Tallahassee Democrat)

'Genius' Behind FSU's Founding

By David Morrill
Flambeau Feature Editor

Had he lived—and there is no record of his death—the man who introduced a legislative bill that established what today is Florida State University, Mortimour Thomas Worthington, would have been 159 years old today.

Following his disappearance in western Africa, the 1869 Annual Book of American Personages (Westminster Publishing Co., Boston) —a massive volume of biographies of noteworthy citizens—included a page and a half on the flamboyant luminary.

CAPTIVATING PERSONAGE

The Annual Book characterized the whimsical Worthington as "at once a brilliant innovator and an indolent rogue . . . a charming, unpretending gentleman and a lunatic—an obnoxious vagabond . . .

Altogether, Mr. Worthington is an immensely captivating personage."

During his four-year stint in the Florida legislature, Worthington sponsored the bill "to establish a college academy in Tallahassee."

"It would be quite fitting," he said, "to bless this fine city with an institution of advanced learning."

The bill, after debate, was amended to establish two colleges—one east of the

Suwannee River in Hogville (now Gainesville), and one west of the Suwannee in Tallahassee.

The East Seminary eventually became the University of Florida, the West Seminary is today, FSU.

Born to a prominent Tifton, Ga., farm family Nov. 12, 1810, Worthington began his remarkable career in 1837 when he was elected to the Tift County Board of Education.

In that office, in 1846, he spearheaded a bitter fight for the legalization of flush toilets. Before that time toilets had been illegal in Tift County, considered "contraptions of the devil, ghastly and insidious things."

The following year, or in 1848—the date is not clear—he, with an unknown friend, invented the whistling tea pot. Worthington noted "It is a prodigious step in technology, if I should say

so myself."

Also in the late 1840's he introduced elastic linings into undergarments. A factory in Macon was the first to use the Worthington innovation.

SONGS AND POETRY

Aesthetics were also in his interminable talents, as he, in cahoots with Millegville Ga., songwriter Jerome Morrison Shaffts, wrote the

See Mad Mort, pg.2



MORTIMOUR



Kain

Mad Mort of FSU

Cont. from pg. 1

old-time standards "My Belle of Coogaloo," "Mud Between My Toes," "Hello, Huney-suckle Darling" and "The Promenade of the Courtesans."

Worthington authored numerous poems, none of which have survived. They appeared primarily in the Georgia Baptist Piety Press magazine and in several newspapers.

In 1848 he moved to Tallahassee, and two years later he was elected to the Florida Legislature.

Following his terms in the legislature, according to the Annual Book he became subject to fits of insanity though he vehemently denied it. He was locked up several times, following bizarre incidents.

TOMATO THROWING

On one occasion he was accused of throwing over-ripe tomatoes at mourners during a funeral in the "Old Hill" city cemetery. He crouched in bushes during a prayer and chucked several rancid tomatoes, one of which hit the officiating reverend squarely in the forehead.

Later he heatedly denied that he had done it, calling the accusations, "sheer folderol," and asked emphatically, "Would I do a thing like that?"

Worthington's demise is unknown, befitting the aberrant patterns of his life. The Annual Book says he became involved with the legendary philanthropic Smokey Mountains bandits, Zick Tealwood and Sylvan Hardy (of the Deep Gap Gang): the three set sail for Africa's Ivory Coast in the spring of 1868 aboard the Union Glory.

They were never heard of again.

Kain Concert Heads Black Culture Lyceum

By Joe P. Savage, Jr.
Special Writer

Black culture will be the theme of the Black Consciousness Lyceum sponsored next week by the Union Program Council.

"The purpose of the lyceum is to investigate the place of the contemporary black man in the arts," said program consultant Mrs. Linda Moffet. "We will explore black culture in the areas of music, poetry, drama and art."

The lyceum begins Monday, Nov. 17, with a concert in Moore Auditorium by poet Gylend Kain. The 27-year-old Harlem poet is backed by an African percussion ensemble, Tongues of Fire. The program, which begins at 1 p.m., will incorporate rhythm, guitar music and poetry.

WORKSHOP

Kain will also hold a poetry workshop Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. He began writing poetry as a teenager, and last year founded the East Wind Workshop, a black cultural center, in Harlem.

Tickets for both the performance and the workshop are \$1 each and may be purchased in the Programs Office, 321 Union, or at the door Monday afternoon.

RUSSELL SPEAKS

Tuesday at 8 p.m., Bill Russell, former player-coach for the world-champion Boston Celtics, will speak on race relations. Titled "Go UP for Glory," his talk will be delivered in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

In conjunction with the Black Consciousness Lyceum, the University Artist Series presents Negro folksinger Odetta Wednesday night in Westcott at 8:15. Tickets for the show are \$1 for students and \$3.50 for the general public. They are on sale now in the Union Ticket Office. Odetta's specialty is the authentic Southern folksong.

FAMU FACULTY

A panel discussion and workshop in Moore Auditorium Thursday afternoon winds up the black awareness week. Members of the FAMU faculty, including classical piano composer Dr. Wendell Logan and Negro ethnic-cultural expert Dr. Johnnie Lee, will participate in a panel discussion on black music.

Exhibits in the Union next week will highlight various aspects of black culture. African artifacts will be on display in the glass cases in the Art Lounge, and exhibits and posters will also be on display in the bookstore windows on the Union Arcade.

CALCAV Meeting Fri.

Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam (CALCAV) will hold an organizational meeting Friday Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the problems of the Vietnam War.

According to Patrick Conover, Chairman of the meeting, it will be an opportunity for those to oppose the war from an ethical or religious point of view to organize themselves for more effective opposition to the current practices.

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Daily Weather Map



Valid 1:00 pm
November 12, 1969

Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

Langdon Kellogg

Flambeau Meteorologist

(Prepared at 2 p.m. Nov. 11, 1969)

Around the nation temperatures were on the mild side yesterday, however, an invasion of cold air has entered the nation via the north central states and this cold air is expected to penetrate as far south as southern Alabama and Georgia.

Forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity—partly cloudy skies today with high of 78 and a low tonight of 40-48. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday.

Danforth Fellowships

Four Florida State seniors have been nominated in national competition for 120 prestigious Danforth Foundation fellowships.

The students are Margaret V. Dobson, Barbara M. Gortych, R. Philip Layton, Stephen P. Leach, and Elizabeth Ann McGee.

The fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates who plan on college teaching careers and completing a PhD in a field common to the undergraduate college. The Danforth fellowships provide four years of assistance with annual stipends of up to \$2,400 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Final selection will be announced by the Danforth Foundation in March, 1970.

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PARKING — Student Body President Charles Shepard Tuesday refused to dismiss the Student Parking and Transportation Commission. And charged them with following through the recommended solution to the campus problem.

Student Inns, Inc., is making available to Florida State three room scholarships at Osceola Hall for the winter and spring quarters.

Students who have filed 1969-70 financial aid applications and Parents or Student Confidential Statements with the Office of Financial Aid may apply. Freshmen are ineligible.

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TO

APRIL 25

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JEROME BRUNER
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JOHN HOLY
IVAN ILLICH
JONATHAN KOZOL

Take the entire program or enroll in individual seminar. Take advantage of conference and courses on Latin America and of INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION IN SPOKEN SPANISH.

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Kain Concert Heads Black Culture Lyceum

By Joe P. Savage, Jr.
Special Writer

Black culture will be the theme of the Black Consciousness Lyceum sponsored next week by the Union Program Council.

"The purpose of the lyceum is to investigate the place of the contemporary black man in the arts," said program consultant Mrs. Linda Moffet. "We will explore black culture in the areas of music, poetry, drama and art."

The lyceum begins Monday, Nov. 17, with a concert in Moor Auditorium by poet Gylend Kain. The 27-year-old Harlem poet is backed by an African percussion ensemble, Tongues of Fire. The program, which begins at 1 p.m., will incorporate rhythm, guitar music and poetry.

WORKSHOP

Kain will also hold a poetry workshop Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. He began writing poetry as a teenager, and last year founded the East Wind Workshop, a black cultural center, in Harlem.

Tickets for both the performance and the workshop are \$1 each and may be purchased in the Programs Office, 321 Union, or at the door Monday afternoon.

RUSSELL SPEAKS

Tuesday at 8 p.m., Bill Russell, former player-coach for the world-champion Boston Celtics, will speak on race relations. Titled "Go UP for Glory," his talk will be delivered in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

In conjunction with the Black Consciousness Lyceum, the University Artist Series presents Negro folksinger Odetta Wednesday night in Westcott at 8:15. Tickets for the show are \$1 for students and \$3.50 for the general public. They are on sale now in the Union Ticket Office. Odetta's specialty is the authentic Southern folksong.

FAMU FACULTY

A panel discussion and workshop in Moore Auditorium Thursday afternoon winds up the black awareness week. Members of the FAMU faculty, including classical piano composer Dr. Wendell Logan and Negro ethnic-cultural expert Dr. Johnnie Lee, will participate in a panel discussion on black music.

Exhibits in the Union next week will highlight various aspects of black culture. African artifacts will be on display in the glass cases in the Art Lounge, and exhibits and posters will also be on display in the bookstore windows on the Union Arcade.

CALCAV Meeting Fri.

Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam (CALCAV) will hold an organizational meeting Friday Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the problems of the Vietnam War.

According to Patrick Conover, Chairman of the meeting, it will be an opportunity for those to oppose the war from an ethical or religious point of view to organize themselves for more effective opposition to the current practices.



Kain

Mad Mort of FSU

Cont. from pg 1

old-time standards "My Belle of Coogaloo," "Mud Between My Toes," "Hello, Huneyuckle Darling" and "The Promenade of the Courtesans".

Worthington authored numerous poems, none of which have survived. They appeared primarily in the Georgia Baptist Piety Press magazine and in several newspapers.

In 1848 he moved to Tallahassee, and two years later he was elected to the Florida Legislature.

Following his terms in the legislature, according to the Annual Book he became subject to fits of insanity though he vehemently denied it. He was locked up several times, following bizarre incidents.

TOMATO THROWING

On one occasion he was accused of throwing over-ripe tomatoes at mourners during a funeral in the "Old Hill" city cemetery. He crouched in bushes during a prayer and chucked several rancid tomatoes, one of which hit the officiating reverend squarely in the forehead.

Later he heatedly denied that he had done it, calling the accusations, "sheer folderol," and asked emphatically, "Would I do a thing like that?"

Worthington's demise is unknown, befitting the aberrant patterns of his life. The Annual Book says he became involved with the legendary philanthropic Smokey Mountains bandits, Zick Tealwood and Sylvan Hardy (of the Deep Gap Gang); the three set sail for Africa's Ivory Coast in the spring of 1869 aboard the Union Glory.

They were never heard of again.

STUDENTS & FACULTY

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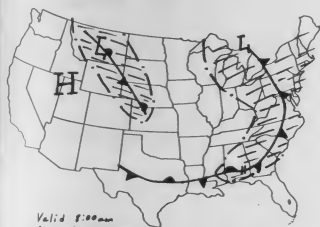
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Daily Weather Map



Valid 1:00pm
November 12, 1969

Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

Langdon Kellogg
Flambeau Meteorologist

(Prepared at 2 p.m. Nov. 11, 1969)

Around the nation temperatures were on the mild side yesterday. However, an invasion of cold air has entered the nation via the north central states and this cold air is expected to penetrate as far south as Southern Alabama and Georgia.

Forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity—partly cloudy skies today with high of 78 and a low tonight of 40-48. Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday.

Danforth Fellowships

Four Florida State seniors have been nominated in national competition for 120 prestigious Danforth Foundation fellowships.

The students are Margaret V. Gibson, Barbara M. Gortych, R. Philip Layton, Stephen P. Leach, and Elizabeth Ann McGee.

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By Veto

Brown Shoulders Burden

To the Editor:

As one who participated in the Vietnam Moratorium and who wholeheartedly supports the Washington March on November 14-16 I should like to make a few comments in support of Canter Brown's decision to veto the appropriation bill. It is with some chagrin that I find myself supporting a position outlined by the editor of the Tallahassee Democrat but I believe the consistency of a liberal position dictates that decision.

The entire process by which Student Government allocates funds to campus groups is in need of investigation. Many groups who presently receive financial aid from student fees may be open to the same charges leveled against the Moratorium appropriation. Nevertheless those errors do not make this appropriation legitimate.

Had the Young Americans for

Freedom asked for funds I would not even have hesitated in deciding that they should not be granted. The same criteria must apply in the present case.

The Vietnam Moratorium is clearly aimed at bringing pressure to bear on the Nixon administration. This is appropriate and I hope it will be effective. But I do not believe that students should be forced to pay fees for activities which are so obviously political. Perhaps they ought not be forced to pay for football games, fencing clubs, and judo meets but this is a different issue.

I am certain that Mr. Brown gave considerable thought to his decision and I am convinced that he vetoed the bill despite his favorable attitude toward the march. In taking the position which he did, I believe that he showed considerable maturity in the face of an unfavorable reaction. It would have been much easier for him to pass the

decision on to the university administration and in this case I think he should be congratulated for deciding to assume responsibility himself. In his position I would certainly have taken the same action.

David Ammerman



LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

"IT'S A GAS!"



Well, Where Were The V-Day Flags?

To the Editor:

Yesterday was Veteran's Day, the day that was set aside to show reverence and/or respect to those of us who have served or are now serving in the Military. It was to show a little thanks to those who are in Viet Nam and

to those who were fighting in WW I, WW II, and Korea.

There is presently a debate going on in the nation and on campus concerning whether to support the Vietnam policy. This debate could be called the

battle between the noisy minority and the "silent majority."

What I have to say is very simple and is directed to those of the "silent majority."

This was your chance to

show your support for the Vietnam War policy, a simple display of the flag of your country would have sufficed. Where were they?

As a veteran, I was disappointed in the apparent apathy of the students at FSU concerning this great day and particularly with the "silent majority". Oh yes, outside of Kellum Hall hanging from the seventh floor could be seen two flags they were made of paper and hand drawn but they were there. They were displayed by a member of the noisy minority and a member of the silent majority.

The minority is staging a parade in Washington D.C. to be attended by thousands of people but I ask the great "silent majority" shrunk to one from six?

B. C. Rhodes

V. James T. Parish

No Political Proxy Authority

(Editor's note: the following letter was received by FSU Vice President Arnold.)

Dear Dean Arnold:

I wish to register a strong complaint at the action of the student Senate in appropriating student funds to send certain persons to Washington on a clearly partisan political venture.

On its face, it is a gross misuse of monies officially collected from students by the State, as well as a reprehensible disregard of the uses of representative government. Nor would the

inclusion of an equal number of opponents on the trip render the action more acceptable from a moral or legal viewpoint.

There is nothing in any registration paper, document, or agreement between myself and the university which states, implies, or that the university or its agents may represent me in any national political controversy, or that money paid by me to the university may be used to influence political issues.

I have not granted any such proxy; I do not intend to do so.

Under the circumstances, I hope you will take action to prevent the use of official funds under your control for the promotion of divisive political causes, and specifically, I ask that you prohibit the expenditure of student activity funds for any purpose connected with the so-called moratorium.

speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon, Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come - in public opinion." Talleyrand - in the Chamber of Peers

YAFascists

To the Editor:

In response to Name Withheld (NW), who in the Nov. 7 Flambeau accused those who view Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) as the reactionary right as having a "distorted opinion," I would like to offer a few comments myself on what YAF really "stands for."

NW floridly YAF because it allegedly favors an end to the draft. Possibly he is unaware of the YAF convention last Labor Day weekend wherein, when a libertarian pointed out that every individual has the right to protect himself from violence-including state violence-and proceeded to burn his draft card, he was greeted by the cry "kill the commies" and was physically assaulted by the fanatics representing the conservative majority.

Maybe he does not know that YAF, led by the disciple of super-reactionaries Edmund Burke and Metternich, William Buckley (who admits that he has a vision of a nuclear-devastated Russia), wants the U.S. army to be highly paid and "voluntary" in order to make it more efficient, the better to wage imperialist wars.

Maybe NW does not know that big business is the chief harbinger of the negative income tax and "black capitalism" in order to pacify, to buy off, the exploited poor. Maybe he is unaware that YAF supports "increased educational

expenditures on all government levels" in order to better serve the military-industrial complex and to make everyone a "profitable" cog in the machine, as well as to poison the students' minds with jingoism, chauvinism, and other Status absurdities.

The recent St. Louis convention made it clear just how reactionary YAF really is. The U.S. genocide in Vietnam was approved by a large vote, a resolution decrying domestic fascism was hooded down and defeated, laissez faire was attacked since it is incompatible with big business monopolism, and other prerequisites to freedom were thwarted, making it obvious what YAF really stands for: Youth Authoritarians for Fascism.

The situation became so deplorable that the 350 delegates composing the Libertarian Caucus led by Karl Hess IV and Don Ernsberger, after denouncing via debate and by such slogans as "Suck it to the State" the YAF endorsement of corporate state capitalism, broke away from YAF completely to form the Society for Individual Liberty, which will cooperate with New Left groups who are really against the draft and the other oppressions incidental to life under the American Leviathan.

It is very obvious that YAF is part of the reactionary right, and any young American who is really for freedom should realize that YAF is hardly the group to join.

Steve Halbrook

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE
UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done

Editor
Sam MillerNews Editor
Tom HendersonAssociate Editor
Mike Banc
Chuck MooreAsst. News Editor
Larry BaleskiSports Editor
Ron Scroggins

Proposed Amendments

PROPOSED AMENDMENT I

Section 1. Article IV amended to read: Article IV Judiciary

Section 1. Judicial Power

The judicial power of the Florida State University Student Body shall be vested in a supreme court, honor court, house councils or judiciary, and such other courts as the student senate may from time to time ordain and establish. The power may never be suspended by the action of any member of this university community.

Section 2. Administration, practice and procedure

(a) The chief justice of the supreme court, as chief administrative officer of the judicial system, shall be vested with, and shall exercise in accordance with rules adopted by the supreme court the authority to:

(1) assign justices and judges to temporary duty in any court;

(2) supervise the administration of all courts;

(3) inform the legislature of the condition of the judicial system and recommend measures for the improvement of the administration of justice; and

(4) report to the attorney general or the legislature such defects in the laws as may have been brought to his attention and to suggest to him amendments or additional legislation as may be deemed necessary.

(b) The supreme court shall adopt rules governing practice and procedure in all courts, including jury trials and the time for seeking appellate review.

(c) All courts shall conduct open hearings unless otherwise requested by the defendant. This is not to be construed to prohibit the court, after the beginning of the hearing, from expelling spectators or witnesses if the circumstances require or from deciding the case in the chambers.

Section 3. Supreme Court

(a) Composition. The supreme court shall consist of:

(1) A chief justice who shall be a law student of at least

junior standing, or a graduate student who shall have completed one year of law school or who shall have served on the court at least three quarters;

(2) Eight associate justices as follows: four men and four women of at least junior standing; and

(3) A clerk of at least junior standing, and such deputy clerks as the chief justice deems necessary. A deputy clerk shall act as pro tempore clerk in the absence of the clerk.

(b) Procedures

(1) The concurrence of a majority of the justices voting shall be necessary to render effective a decision of the supreme court, providing five justices are present and voting.

(2) The chief justice shall preside over sessions of the supreme court or designate a chief justice of the honor court in his absence. If the chief justice fails to so designate, a majority of the court shall designate a chief justice to preside and vote.

(3) The clerk shall keep all records of the court, shall cause all decisions to be made available to members of the student body, and shall deliver into the hands of his successor all permanent records of the court.

(c) Jurisdiction

(1) The supreme court shall have original jurisdiction over cases and controversies involving questions of constitutionality.

(2) The supreme court shall have exclusive original jurisdiction over cases involving impeachment of officers of the Student Body.

(3) Appeals from the honor court may be taken as a matter of right to the supreme court from judgments imposing the penalty of expulsion, dismissal, or suspension for a period of two or more terms, or from final judgments or degrees directly constituting the Student Body Constitution and Statutes.

(4) The supreme court may review by certiorari any decision of honor court, house council or judiciary or such other courts as the student senate from time to time establish.

(5) The supreme court may issue writs of mandamus, prohibition, and quo warrantum when a student body officer is named as a respondent, or such other writs necessary or proper to the complete exercise of its jurisdiction.

Section 4. Honor Courts.

(a) Composition. The honor court shall be composed, by statute, of one or more divisions meeting separately. Each division shall consist of:

(1) A chief judge who shall be a law student of at least junior standing;

(2) Two associate judges of at least junior standing;

(3) A deputy clerk of at least junior standing, and such deputy clerks as the chief judge deems necessary. A deputy clerk shall act as pro tempore in the absence of the clerk.

(4) A bailiff of at least sophomore standing, and such deputy bailiffs as the chief judge deems necessary. A deputy bailiff shall act as pro tempore bailiff in the absence of the bailiff.

(b) Procedures

(1) All offenses before the honor court shall be prosecuted upon information, under oath, to be filed by the prosecuting attorney.

(2) The honor court divisions shall operate under a system of jury trials as established by law and court rules.

(3) The chief judge shall preside over sessions of the honor court.

(4) The clerk shall keep all records of the respective divisions of the honor court.

(5) The bailiff shall attend the respective division of the honor court when sitting and

shall serve summons and subpoenas.

(c) Jurisdiction

The honor court shall have original jurisdiction over cases in equity, in all cases in law not cognizable by subordinate courts, in all disciplinary cases not cognizable by subordinate courts arising under the FSU penal and honor codes and in other cases as provided by law. The honor court shall have power to issue all writs necessary or proper to the complete exercise of its jurisdiction.

Section 5. House Councils or Judiciary

(a) Composition. The composition of house councils or judiciary shall be defined by the house constitution and approved by the supreme court.

(b) Jurisdiction. House councils or judiciary shall have jurisdiction over students residing within their particular dormitory or housing unit.

House councils or judiciary shall have original jurisdiction over cases involving issues of and cases relating to:

(1) violations of Men's and Women's Regulations;

(2) violations of intra-dormitory or intra-house regulations;

(3) such other areas of jurisdiction, equitable and legal, as student senate may from time to time establish by statute.

(c) House councils or judiciary will submit to the supreme court a complete set of all rules and regulations of the above-mentioned.

See Amendments, pg. 13

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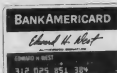
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PERSONAL

LARRY: Please identify yourself. Brunette from Boca.

WALLBANGER

JUNE!!! Hurray for Nov. 14!! No more Mickey Mouse meetups! No more Confidential Banquets! No more JUST writing up the minutes! Employer and 5 minutes.

George!!! Where are you? You have been gone now for two days somewhere in the vicinity of the stadium. If you can't come home, please call Frank at 877-5267, John at 224-3942, Gaby at 224-3381, or come by 325 Hayden Rd. or leave a message at WFLX-TV for Mary. It's urgent!! (George is a 6 min-old yelp type who lost Monday of this week. You know whereabout please call the above people and save the details.)

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International Students

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of discussion-interview features.)

By Scott Berdine
and
Paul Kittas
Of the Flambeau Staff
Transcribed by Polly Wingfield

Florida State University is privileged to have several hundred foreign students enrolled. It is commendable that the university has made it possible for these students to experience higher education in the United States. However, the responsibility of the university does not end here. The students, faculty and administration are all, in part, responsible for the perceptions that these students acquire of our university.

Several flagrant violations of this responsibility have been aired of late—i.e., poor housing in Mabry Heights, and student misunderstanding. This interview attempted to probe the cause of these accusations, to prove them valid or false, and to test the general feelings of foreign students toward their university environment.

Participating in the interview were: Kunkum Bhowmik, India; Daniel R. Walumba Faux, Africa; Carmen Nunez, Columbia; Rainer Stuper, Germany.

PAUL: We'll begin this interview by asking your general impressions of your initial contact with the students at FSU.

DANIEL: My initial contacts with students here have been limited, yet very wide. I've been able to speak with some girls and some boys, who at first, I thought were very unfriendly. They looked that way, but of course, as I took the initiative to talk with them, I found out that it was just an upbringing or just cultural difference. Then we became very friendly and were able to exchange ideas, which was my main motive in talking with them.

KUNKUM: I've been here only about two months, but my first impressions of the students, both men and women, have been quite favorable. I find them very informal, and I like being as informal as possible in this university. Everybody has been very helpful to me; and I liked this friendly attitude and it made me free.

RAINER: I'd emphasize what she just said about this informal attitude of people. It's fairly easy for most international students, I should think, to meet American students when they themselves make the effort. It's not that the American students are not interested. The

problem is that American students don't come out and say, "Are you an international student?" and start it that way. You have to start yourself. You have to try and get in touch with the Americans.

CARMEN: For me the impression was also the complete friendship between the students which I met in one of the halls when I came here. I think we've been friends, and immediately we exchanged concepts about my country and about their country. As for my own part, it wasn't the first time. I visited in the fall one or two years ago. I could say I emphasize the first opinion of two years ago at this time.

PAUL: The general impression seems to be, then, that if you put forth a little effort toward meeting the FSU students, they are very receptive.

Did you feel you had proper prior notification of the problems you would face when you came to school, such as housing?

CARMEN: They made all the arrangements before I came here, but what I was taught in Colombia was different than what I found here. I was supposed to live first with an American family and get more in communication with them to learn the language.

DANIEL: When I first came here, I came in the night and it was very hard for me to get a place to live, even though I had the reservation to stay at Rogers Hall. So I had to find a place for myself, and I think somehow something has to be done especially for international students if they're living in apartments. They should reserve these so that any time they come, they can enter these apartments—if not the first day they come, then the next day.

RAINER: Perhaps I might add, as president of International Club, that we have started a so-called house-family system last fall. We had about a hundred families who were willing to house a student for several days until some of the dormitories were open. That worked quite well. I spent about three or four days at the airport meeting all these students coming in and I got a bit of the impression that, when they arrived, they were under very high tension, and very shy, and quite a few of them prefer to be on their own and not go into a family. We pushed them a bit and I think that was to a great advantage to all those that we had (about 45 students) living with families. That turned out very well indeed.

KUNKUM: I support him because I was the one who arrived here late at night. I don't know if I was under high tension or not, but I was tired and completely blank. When I had a family to stay with I was relieved. I must have been in a tension. After one and a half days, when I came to Mabry Heights, I think I settled quickly.

SCOTT: How would you compare the differences in your academic systems at home and the academic system here at Florida State?

KUNKUM: The academic system here is in term basis, and I didn't have it in term basis in our country. That's all the difference I find. In a limited time you have to do quite a lot. In my university, I used to do it in a nine-month course and every year we used to have an exam. Every

three months we had importance—the yearly exam.

CARMEN: Our system, Kunkum's, because we

really hard and I feel like three months of study. In months and the academic remember from my high full schedule—no free after going and going.

RAINER: Our system. First of all there is a big of hardly ever manage, as professor more than a few you have in graduate school undergraduate, you go to big final. There are no the main differences between the relationship between.

PAUL: Has your attitude changed now that you education?

CARMEN: I don't see here and what I had before think there was too much.

DANIEL: I think I've are very free to explain have to be very careful to

wants. In my country you to explore all that you

KUNKUM: In India I undergraduate there wanted to be communicate

him to be so. If we had a professor's room to find. Otherwise we find another not unwillingness of the such a mob of us.

SCOTT: Assuming that countries, what value will be when you return?

KUNKUM: I'm going subject which isn't bringing level. So I hope this planning.

RAINER: My specialty



CARMEN "One of the feelings that I had before coming here was that young people here were apathetic to some problems."



DANIEL: "Here you have to be very careful to play the game and know what a professor wants."

amine 'Foreign' FSU

but that was not of much importance.

I guess, something similar to your year of study. My studies were some vacation at the end of the term exam at the end of six is really a big one. We have, I think, at the university, a completely different from the American.

different from the American. I am teacher and professor. You would like to talk to your major. I don't have any small classes like we have just mass lectures. As an professor for yourself. We have only one before then. These are probably but I prefer here in America is professor.

classes, classwork and professors attend the American system of

distance between the professors and very close to the professor. I don't

difference. In my country you are and give your mind. Here you come and know what a professor to learn and this is the stage for me freer there, I think.

the University of Calcutta, and in students. Even if the professor students, it is very difficult for me stood in a queue in front of the got any time to let us know. who knows about that thing. It's just the circumstances, being

going to return to your home on you received here in America

ness administration and that's a at a graduate level and doctoral will help me in development and

development. That's why I came

over, because it's rather poorly presented in Germany. Usually in Germany when you do graduate work, all you do is write a dissertation. Here, I feel I get some general background before I start on writing the dissertation.

DANIEL: I think here in America you take many related subjects, so when you have an idea, even though it might be limited, you can use some of these ideas from one of the subjects you had in school. I think this is very good. In my country, you specialize immediately. You take four subjects, or five, and end up with three. And I think, in the end, it's not where you study, but what you're going to do with whatever education you have.

CARMEN: I think one of the reasons that I came here was to study chemistry and pharmacy.

SCOTT: Other than academic reasons, what other things attracted you to the United States to study?

DANIEL: Before I came to the United States, I was very political and I foresaw the imminence of American politics in world politics. My other reason was to be able to attempt to better my idea of how the American thinks, politicians, etc. When I go back, I will use some of my experiences to be able to make meaningful communication with whoever I will be dealing with for my country.

KUMKUM: I come from a family of business and my aim to come here was to find practical experience in this field (business).

RAINER: As an undergraduate I had studied in England for some time and that increased my interest in studying abroad. I had seen that systems are different and that probably one way of learning a bit more was going abroad.

CARMEN: I could say that what completely defined my coming here was a program we had with the government of the U. S. Also, I feel something about how different Americans are in your country and how they are when they come to my country, because we have become accustomed to students there when we are studying there. We always say, "Yankee go home, we don't like you;" but now things have changed, and it's Yankees are there.

SCOTT: What are your reactions and attitudes about the role of young people, specifically college students, in American society?

CARMEN: One of the feelings that I had before coming here was that young people here were apathetic to some problems. But now that I am here I feel that they are too much concerned with every kind of thing, even out of this country.

RAINER: Perhaps the advantage of all this that's happening on American campuses now is that the students are confronted by these things and are better informed. I think that is one of the big advantages of this whole trend now in America. People can't avoid being informed any more. Whether they want it or not, they are confronted with the problem.

DANIEL: Viewing the problems of unrest in universities, I find it very exciting to watch American students. There are several questions that cropped up, like: Are they really sincere in some of this unrest or is it due to some personal problems that have created this problem? This is in the individual and each person has to answer for himself. I think it's a healthy sign that young university students are beginning to ask questions and be able to participate in voicing some of these questions they have. This, as I said, makes it very exciting to watch. But I hope that, in the long run, the students will provide alternatives to the existing wants which would be very good for both the establishment and themselves.

KUMKUM: I come from a country where students have always taken a lead in social, economic, political, all affairs, so it's nothing new to me. It's rather too early for me to comment on anything on the American students, how they participate.

SCOTT: Could you suggest some priorities in the relationship between the university and the foreign students at Florida State?

DANIEL: I think one of the things I would like to see is that the university has to understand why they want foreign students in the universities. They have to make ways in which international students will be respected and feel happy. If one of the reasons of having foreign students is to create international cooperation, then in some way the university should make it a point of concern to see that when they go back, whatever they do is going to be a reflection of their stay in the United States. I would also like to see a program initiated where the townspeople and the foreign students could have some communication. Also, speaking for African students, I would like to say that the misconceptions most Americans have about Africa have to be completely banished. This is a new Africa, an Africa that is proud of herself and therefore the students who come to the U. S. are proud people.

RAINER: My main suggestion to the university would be to officially announce a general policy in regard to the program of international students here on campus. I remember when I arrived we were all told that we were really gung-ho and one day this whole program might be finished. I have found out that this is not true. I asked the university president several times to publish and make clear the policy of FSU toward international students.

First of all, what can FSU offer for international students? What advantage does it have for international students? This is usually emphasized by international students. Also, I feel that you should ask the foreign students to participate in some of the courses that are taught. I think this could become very meaningful to the student body. This is one way the foreign student can contribute.

SCOTT: Yes, Americans tend to teach foreign history as we see it.



KUMKUM: "I came from a family of business and my aim to come here was to find practical experience in this field."



RAINER: "You have to start it yourself. You have to try and get in touch with the Americans."

Euripides' 'Medea' Opens Tonight



By Tina Burton
Of the Flambeau Staff

Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of Euripides' "Medea" will open tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre. This is the story of a proud and loving woman who turns to hatred when rejected and scorned by Jason, who marries another woman for political advantage.

Euripides was a modernist in his age. His characters are real and understandable, not the ideal heroes and demigods of many of his contemporaries. (With the introduction of romantic incident and realism, Euripides made "Medea" both perceptive and passionate.)

In the innumerable performances of the play, in both its original form and during its 2,500 year history, demonstrate its continuing appeal.

Dr. Vincent Angotti will direct the play. He has directed other plays at FSU in recent seasons, notably "Macbeth," "The Lion in Winter" and "The Knack." About "Medea" he says, "This production is anything but tradition bound, and, we hope, it offers several new attitudes and modes of experimentation in the production of such a great classic."

Chris Kaiser has the coveted role of Medea and Dalton Cathey plays Jason. Also in the cast are Robert Hefley as Creon, Jan Van Pelt as the Nurse, Robert Jenkins as Aegeus, Tony Tartaglia as Tutor, and Mayla McKeenan, Kathy Zeller and Marianne Ratcliffe as The Chorus. D. L. Sapienza and David Mayer play Medea's children.

"Medea" will be the last Main Stage production performed in Conradi Theatre. Beginning winter quarter, the theatre in the new Fine Arts Building will be used for Main Stage productions.



For A Two-Week Run in Conradi



Photos by Jim Hicks



Science Scene

Invasion of the Oceans

By John Fornshell
Special Writer

"Man is a significant geological factor capable of competing with the forces of nature in determining the chemical nature of the sea." This was the point made by Dr. Edward Goldberg in an oceanography-geology seminar, "Man's Chemical Invasion of the Oceans," Monday night.

Dr. Goldberg is from Scripps Institute of Oceanography in California. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he has done research on ecological chemistry and also contributed a chapter in volume two of "The Sea," edited by M.N. Hill.

The U.S. is not an accumulating society, but a dispersing society, Goldberg noted. The average American consumes 7.5 tons of fuel per year, and the consumption of minerals, foods and forest products is 5.0 tons per person per year.

FUTURE POPULATION

Dr. Goldberg used these facts, along with a projection of future world population, to demonstrate the effect on the world oceans if all people lived like Americans. Pollution would be small, on the order of parts per thousand, but this could, nevertheless, be dangerous, because the seas have a very slow mixing rate.

The oceans undergo a complete "mixing" cycle about once every thousand years. Consequently, when wastes are dumped into the sea, they tend

to stay near the dump site for long periods.

In one rare case in Japan, a chemical company was dumping waste into Minimata Bay. These wastes included Methylmercurychloride, an organic chemical by-product of industry, which was absorbed by the fish and shellfish in the bay. When local residents ate these sea animals they showed symptoms of Minimata disease, which, in 50 instances, proved fatal. Blindness and baldness also resulted in some cases.

DDT IN FISH

This is an example of what can happen if waste products from industry are dumped into the sea in excessive amounts. There are other examples of

course. DDT has been found in marine fish normally used for food. In some cases the DDT content was so high that the fish could not be eaten. Fish which taste of oil have also been found and, in some cases, have to be thrown back because they were inedible.

The picture is not all dark, however. Scientists have developed the technology to monitor the sea and the concentrations of wastes man is placing in the sea. In the past the more advanced nations—those most likely to pollute the sea—have managed to avoid pollution from nuclear power sources.

Latin America

Foreign Policy Lecture Thursday

"American Foreign Policy Toward Latin America Since 1960" a discussion by Florida State Professor of Government Dr. Ross R. Oglesby, will be presented Thursday night at 7:30, Room 126 Bellamy Bldg., by the FSU Foreign Affairs Society.

It will be the first in the Society's Foreign Affairs Lecture Series.

A new campus organization, the Foreign Affairs Society lists its objectives as promoting interest in international affairs and developing a consciousness of world activities through an awareness in the inter-actions between nations.

Oglesby's talk will focus on the problems—both diplomatic

and social—facing Latin America today; the emergence of a communist state, the general threat of communism.

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PJC Student Arrested On Narc. Charge

A 21-year-old Pensacola Junior College student was arrested Monday night by the Tallahassee police Vice Squad and charged with the possession of narcotics.

According to Capt. Burl Peacock, Timothy J. Kearin was arrested and charged with the possession of 10 ounces of marijuana and possession of 12 tablets of LSD.

Kearin posted a \$1,500 bond and went back to Pensacola. He was in Tallahassee visiting friends.

Assisting in the investigation and arrest were Sgt. Earl Beagles, Lt. Genry Estes, and Officer Billy Lewis.

More arrests are possible, pending further investigation.

TALLAHASSEE
(UPI)—House Republicans will appoint a volunteer "task force" to visit state university campuses and "listen" to problems that concern the "silent majority" of students.

Rep. William James said most students are concerned about housing and parking and standing in line to buy football tickets—things the legislature might be able to do something about.

New York

Antiwar Protest Bombings?

NEW YORK — The world headquarters of three business giants were heavily damaged by almost simultaneous bomb explosions early yesterday in what appeared to be a carefully conceived protest against the Vietnam War and large corporations.

The explosion set to go off about 1 a.m. blew out walls, windows and elevator shafts at the RCA building in Rockefeller Center, at international headquarters of the Chase Manhattan Bank in the Wall Street area, and at the new, gleaming General Motors Corp. headquarters on Fifth Avenue. Only one person was reported injured. Telephone warnings before the blasts were credited with keeping down the casualty toll.

United Press International today received an unsigned special delivery letter in which the writer claimed responsibility for the three bombings. The neatly typed letter, mailed Monday afternoon in Manhattan, said "during this week of antiwar protest, we set off explosions in the offices of

Chase Manhattan, Standard Oil and General Motors."

The executive offices of the Standard Oil Corp., are located in the RCA building.

The letter attacked the Vietnam War and large U.S. corporations and specifically named "the rarely seen men like David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan, James Roche and Michael Haider of Standard Oil who run the systems behind the

scenes."

David Rockefeller is president and chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan. James M. Roche is chairman of General Motors and Michael L. Haider is chairman of Standard Oil of New Jersey. In addition the Rockefeller family has some holdings in Standard Oil and they own the sprawling Rockefeller Center Complex of office buildings.

Scott May Condescend Supreme Court Vote

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott plans to vote for the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court if — and only if — his ballot is needed to assure confirmation, it was learned today.

As of now, Scott, who has refused to disclose his decision publicly, plans to vote against Haynsworth if the administration has enough votes to confirm him or if the appointment is going down to defeat.

Scott's strategy, subject to change, is to wait until after the first roll call to determine how the vote is going before committing himself.

In a Senate speech, Sen. Norris H. Cotton, R-N.H.,

asked his colleagues to ignore a "smokescreen" thrown up by Haynsworth's opponents charging him with ethical irregularities.

Cotton, who earlier announced he would vote for Haynsworth, said reflection on the nomination would be "purely because of his supposed background and beliefs and not for any other reason."

With only two days remaining before Senate floor debate, the outcome of the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. apparently rests with 11 Republicans and 8 Democrats.

A UPI poll shows they still undecided. If a roll call were taken now, the survey shows 37 would vote for confirmation and 44 against.

Kennedy Yields

WASHINGTON — Draft reform advocates agreed Tuesday to permit President's Nixon's lottery bill to be rushed through the Senate and to the White House without amendment.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. who has been a leader in the fight for more comprehensive change in draft laws, yielded to members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and agreed to the unusual procedure during an hour-long showdown meeting.

Proposed Amendments

Cont. from pg. 5

Section 6. Elections, Vacancies

(a) All justices, judges, clerks, and bailiffs shall be elected by a majority of those voting in the respective court elections. Deputy clerks (s) and bailiffs (s) shall be appointed by their respective chief justice or judge and subject to approval of their respective courts and ratification by the student senate.

(b) Vacancies in the membership of the courts and the offices of the chief justice of the supreme court and senate. Appointees must meet the qualifications of their respective offices.

Section 7. Contempt

The supreme court and each division of the honor court shall have the power to cite the defendant, his counsel, the opposing counsel, a witness, or spectator for contempt of court and shall have the power to try him for this offense and issue punishment thereof.

Section 2. Article VI is hereby repealed.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT II

Section 1. Subsection B of Section 2, Article II and subsection B of Section 4, Article II of the Student Body Constitution is hereby deleted.

Section 2. This act will take effect upon the approval of a majority of students voting in a special election to be held November 19, 1969.

Washington

Deadlock Over March Route


UPI—The Justice Department turned down a request by the protest leaders to permit a mass march from the Capitol, down Pennsylvania Avenue and past the White House, saying there was danger of violence.

The protest leaders expressed confidence however the resulting deadlock over a march route would be worked out in time. They said the radical Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society had given assurance that it would not foment disorders Saturday. The Weatherman group conducted a demonstration in Chicago in early October which wound up in street violence and sharp battles with police.

The weekend demonstrations starting Thursday night with a 40-hour "March of Death" from Arlington, past the White House to the Capitol will wind up with a rock music and speaking program at the Washington Monument.

Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., have accepted invitations to speak and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said he would participate in any role asked. But McGovern said an administration attempt to "isolate" antiwar forces in Congress appeared to be succeeding. Compared with the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium only a few lawmakers have expressed support for this week's protests.

The government granted a permit Monday for single-file sick' Ik march from the cemetery in which some 40,000 persons are to participate. Each is to carry around his neck the name of an American killed in Vietnam, there have been more than 39,000 deaths, or the name of a South Vietnamese village destroyed in the war.

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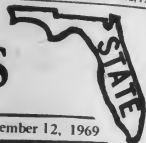


FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No.39

Sports Section

Wednesday, November 12, 1969



Today's

SPORTS PARADE

(Editor's note: Milton Richman is on vacation. This column substitutes for his Today's Sport Parade.)

By Gene W. Hintz

GREEN BAY, WIS. (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers, fighting for their lives midway through a comeback season, have come up Starr-less for some crucial games, and as a result young Don Horn is getting his first chance to prove what he can do.

So far-in games against the Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts—the answer has been, "Not much." But that isn't stopping coach Phil Bengtson and others who know the 24-year-old Horn from continuing to label the former San Diego State star as Green Bay's quarterback of the future.

"He's shown a lot of poise," said Bengtson. "I would say he's the heir apparent."

And, Bart Starr, whose sore bicep muscle has held him to only limited action in the past two games concurs.

"I think Don is going to be a real fine quarterback," said Starr. "He has lots of ability and a lot of poise. He's coming along just fine."

Horn has had his problems since being picked by the Packers in the first round of the 1967 pro football draft.

In college he had led the Aztecs to acclaim as the nation's top small college team and in two years had completed 257 of 459 passes for 3,922 yards and 40 touchdowns.

He was one of five first round choices Green Bay picked up in 1966 and 1967, the others being Donny Anderson, Him Grabowski, Game Gillingham and Bob Hyland. All, except Horn, have been first string with Green Bay at one time or another in the past three years.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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Sports Editor

SHEILA SNOW

Associate Editor

Gus Aikens

Terry Godbold

Dale Friedly

Larry Balowski

Sports Writers

Charlie Galloway

Sports Columnist

Racquettes Continue Domination of Gators

Despite the loss of their number one and number two players, FSU Racquettes continued their domination of the University of Florida in tennis and handed the Gators a 9-4 defeat in Tallahassee Saturday. The victory brought the Seminoles' record over the Gators to 17-2.

Judy Moore moved up to the number one position losing to Tori Baxter 3-6, 4-6. Barbara downed Tina Lowell 6-2, 6-2; Linda Karaba overcame Paul Brill 6-2, 8-6; Janice Rapp blighted Eve Hershberger 6-0, 6-4 and Carol Coburn dropped her match with Jan Portman 6-4, 1-6, 4-6.

Glenna Ruckman defeated Pat Fuller 6-01, 7-5; Margaret Kane stopped Drucie Bohlen 6-3, 6-3; De De Art beat Susan Gerard 6-2, 6-2; and Beverly Ballard defeated Dee Jones 6-2, 6-0.

With the shake-ups in doubles combinations, Moore-Rapp lost to Baxter-Lowell 1-6, 3-6; Pressly-Coburn held off Brill-Hershberger 6-1, 9-7; Karaba-Ruckman defeated Portman-Bohlen 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Hurricanes Face Tough Tide

CORAL GABLES, FLA.—It will be "bombs away" for sure Saturday at the University of Alabama's homecoming in Tuscaloosa when the Hurricanes and the Tide tangle.

Miami's Kelly Cochrane demonstrated to home town fans his ability to pitch the home run ball last week and his seven touchdown passes in the last two games have included three heaves between 66 and 76 yards.

Scott Hunter of Alabama fired passes good for 36, 37, 48 and 57 yards in the thriller with Louisiana State last week. One of his passes, a 37 touchdown affair, was on a fourth down

situation.

Scott mixes up his long passes with deadly short heaves into the flat, many of which are turned into long gains.

Miami's new-found scoring muscle has produced 66 points in the last two outings. In its first five games, Miami could muster only 64 points and only

one touchdown pass. Cochrane has fired for six-pointers seven times in the last two games.

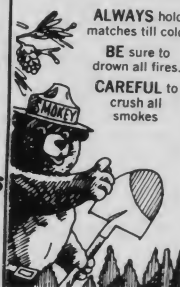
In his last three starts, Cochrane has completed 43 of 75 passes for 728 yards, a 57 percent completion rate. In his last two games, he has thrown seven touchdown passes.

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On The Sports Sidelines

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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Leaders Change Hands In College Statistics

NEW YORK (UPI)—In one of the most competitive races for individual honors in years, the leadership changed this week in total offense, rushing, passing and punting among the nation's major college football players.

Mike Phillips of ninth-ranked Purdue jumped into the No. 1 spot in total offense with 2,324 yards, 84 yards ahead of sophomore sensation John Reaves of Florida, last week's leader. The Purdue senior signal-caller has used his 238 yards rushing—far more than any other quarterback among the leading contenders—to give him the advantage.

Chuck Hixson, of Southern Methodist, last year's passing champion, broke out of a tie with Reaves and assumed the passing leadership for the year with 173 completions for 1,964 yards and eight touchdowns. Reaves is third with 166 completions, one behind Gordon Slade of Davidson.

Clarence Davis of Southern California leads in rushing with 1,154 yards and E. J. Marsh of Baylor leads in punting, with an average of 45.1 yards.

Davis is in the lead for the first time this year. His 196 yards in Saturday's 28-7 victory over Washington State sent him ahead of Cornell sophomore Ed Marinar, who dropped to second with 1,106 yards. The 48-yard difference is the smallest at this stage of the season since 1963.

Marinar boasts a better average per game (158.0) than

Davis (144.3). Steve Owens of Oklahoma, with 990 yards, is fourth behind Joe Moore of Missouri, who has 1,014 yards. But Owens has three games remaining, and the other three have only two.

Marsh took over the punting leadership by averaging 52 yards on six punts against Texas last weekend. That's the fifth leadership change in seven weeks in the punting department. Ken Saunders of Tulane, last week's leader, dropped to second at 44.0.

RUSHING			
	G	PLA	YDS
Davis, USC	8	237	1154
Marinaro, Cornell	7	206	1106
Moore, Missouri	8	207	1014
Owens, Okla.	7	238	990
Iseabarger, Ind.	8	172	922

PASSING				
	G	ATT	CMP	YDS
Hixson, SMU	8	287	173	1964
Slade Davidson	8	251	167	1869
Reaves, Fla.	8	311	166	2270
Ramsey, NTSU	8	336	164	2331
Plunkett, Stan	8	257	153	2014

TOTAL OFFENSE			
	G	PLA	YDS
Phillips, Purdue	8	332	2324
Reaves, Fla.	8	331	2240
Ramsey, NTSU	8	360	2169
Richards, Richmond	8	360	2109
Shaw, San Diego	7	247	2092

PUNTING			
	NO	AVG	
Marsh, Baylor	48	45.1	
Sanders, Tulane	53	44.0	
Nehl, Ore. St.	45	43.8	
Jones, Georgia	53	43.8	
Jacobs, Wyo.	59	43.5	

Hull Settles

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bobby Hull and the Chicago Black Hawks have finally reached an agreement on the scoring star's contract demands, United Press International learned, but neither party knew or would tell today when it would become official.

Informed sources said representatives of Hull and the Black Hawks came to terms late Monday.

A&M Graduate CFL Standout

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Sal Olivas has been named Continental Football League Player of the Week after passing his San Antonio Toros into top possession of first place in the Texas Division.

Tackle Al Rogers of Orlando was named Defensive Player of the Week.

Olivas connected on 15 of 30 passes for 280 yards and three scores as the Toros overwhelmed West Texas 42-20, and knocked the Rufekns into second place.

Rogers, a 6-4, 270-pound graduate of Florida A & M, made 12 unassisted tackles, slapped away three passes and scored a touchdown off a loose ball as the Panthers blasted Ohio Valley 45-14. The win kept Orlando in a slight lead in the Atlantic Division and dropped Ohio Valley into second place in the Central Division.

Mauch Goes McKenna In

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gus Mauch, a Major League trainer since 1944 and head trainer for the New York Mets since their formation, has retired and Tom McKenna was named Tuesday as his successor.

McKenna served as trainer for the New York Rangers from 1946-48 before becoming a minor league baseball trainer. He has been with the Washington Senators since 1961.

Mauch will work with the Mets' organization in the Florida Instructional League at St. Petersburg until Nov. 18. He served as trainer of the New York Yankees from 1944-61 and for the All-Star games eight times. He also was with the New York Giants football team from 1932-49 and the old New York Yanks of the All-America Football Conference from 1950-52.

Ga. Tech A Real Wreck

By David Moffitt
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA (UPI)—Viewers in other parts of the country who haven't been keeping tabs on Georgia Tech may wonder Saturday night what's happened to the famed "Ramblin' Wrecks."

That's when Tech hosts Notre Dame in a game with prime time national exposure—and as 22-point underdogs.

The idea of Georgia Tech playing at home as a 22-point underdog to anybody is ludicrous—if you are unaware that Tech has fallen upon hard times, its football team indeed a "wreck" these days.

Twenty-two points doesn't seem like too much when you realize that Notre Dame won 36-3 in 1967 and 34-6 last year and that the Irish are No. 11 nationally with a 6-1-1 record while Tech, 3-5, is enroute to its worst season in 29 years.

It all began three years ago—coinciding with Bobby Dodd's retirement as head coach. Dodd's last season, 1966, Tech was 9-1-0 and went to the Orange Bowl.

Dodd warned, when he handed the reins to his young defensive assistant Bud Carson in February 1967, that Georgia Tech would do well to go 6-4 that next season.

Dodd knew that most of the 66 standouts were departing and that lean recruiting years had left few replacements.

Losing six of its last seven games, Georgia Tech was 4-6 in 1967—its worst record in 22 years or since the first year (1945) that Dodd became head coach. Four straight losses at the end of last season meant another 4-6 record—the first time Tech had back-to-back losing seasons since 1940-41.

Now here the "Ramblin' Wrecks" are. They're already lost five games, aren't considered to have much of a chance against the hefty Irish and can expect to be solid underdogs again when they close their season against Georgia here Nov. 29.

That would mean a 3-7 season—Tech's worst since 1940. And you have to go all the way back to 1932 to find a Georgia Tech football team with three straight losing seasons.

This year's varsity, especially on defense, has shown marked improvement over the previous two seasons. Three of those

losses, back-to-back, were to 3rd-ranked Tennessee (26-8), 13th-ranked Auburn (17-14) and 6th-ranked Southern California (29-18) and Tech wasn't embarrassed by any of those three.

"Don't forget," said a Tech spokesman, "It wasn't too many years ago that Notre Dame was having the same sort of problems we're having now. They made a comeback and we think we can too."

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Leak Threatens Apollo 12 Mission

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE KENNEDY — An apparent leak was discovered in the insulating vacuum of a hydrogen tank in the Apollo 12 moonship yesterday. The problem threatened to delay the start of America's second moon landing mission as much as a month.

Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean were targeted for blastoff at 11:22 a.m. EST Friday. But an informed source said there is a chance they now will not be able to go to the moon until December. The Space Agency said the extent of the problem could not be immediately assessed.

The trouble interrupted an almost flawless series of prelaunch operations. It was discovered late yesterday morning and officials immediately began an investigation to see what was wrong.

The problem involved one of two 28-gallon liquid hydrogen tanks in the Apollo 12's service module, the unit that services the Apollo command module.

Liquid hydrogen must be kept at 423 degrees below zero and each of the tanks has a vacuum jacket to insulate it.

The trouble was detected when technicians began flowing the frigid hydrogen into the tank. The hydrogen, used to fuel the spacecraft's fuel cell power generators, was drained from the tank in the early afternoon after the vacuum leak was discovered.

If Apollo 12 cannot be readied for launch Friday, the next and final launch opportunity this month would come Sunday. Because of a complex relationship between the Apollo 12 landing site, the Earth, the sun, the next launch opportunity would not come before Dec. 14.



APOLLO 12 ASTRONAUTS— will deploy an Apollo Lunar Surface Package (ALSEP) 1,000 feet from their lunar landing module, as shown in this artist's conception. The launch for man's second attempt at lunar exploration is scheduled for Friday at 11:22 a.m. EST, but may be delayed as long as a month due to a leak which was discovered in the insulating vacuum of a hydrogen tank in the spacecraft yesterday. NASA officials could not immediately estimate the damage caused by the leak, but an informed source said the launch may have to be postponed until December. (Photo supplied by the Tallahassee Democrat)

Waas Again

Former Flambeau Editor George Waas has been named editor of the new school newspaper, the Filius Populi.

Waas plans to publish two editions, one during the Winter Quarter and the second during the Spring Quarter.

"I hope to print stories dealing with some contemporary issues with which lawyers will be involved," Waas said.

The first edition is scheduled for publication the last week in January.

Students May Have Recourse on Grades

By David Morrill

Of the Flambeau Staff

Students will have a system of recourse in cases where they feel they have been graded inequitably, if plans now under consideration by Student and Faculty Senates are enacted.

Dr. Irvin Sobel, president of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors and chairman of Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, and Steve Reilly, Secretary for Academic Affairs, Student Government, are optimistic action will come within a few weeks on the academic appeals system proposal.

Sobel noted the need for such an appeals group was necessitated by several "alleged incidents in which students felt they had been graded unjustly."

He cited, in particular, a case in which a black student thought he had been given an inferior grade due to this race.

Presently, only the professor who assigns the grade can change it.

Sobel emphasized that the review committee would be interested only in "cases in which non-academic matters

appeared to have entered into the grading process.

"Possible gross violations of a professor's own standards of grading" would be the concern of the committee, Sobel said. "We won't be considering border-line cases—cases in which a student feels he should have gotten an A instead of a B, for instance."

Sobel and Reilly both agreed that the review committee would not act as a check on the professor or question his judgement or grading standards.

They said, in fact, the review system would be beneficial to faculty as well as students, allowing faculty to clear allegations against them.

See Appeals, pg. 2



REILLY

After 24 Years

Holland to Retire

WASHINGTON UPI—Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., announced Wednesday he would not seek re-election for a fifth term next year because of an increasingly severe heart ailment.

Holland, 77, who came to the Senate in 1946, said he has suffered from angina for the past eight years.

Holland joined 60-year-old Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, the Senate's oldest member, and Sen. Eugene S. McCarthy, D-Minn., in announcing their retirements.

Republicans had already declared Holland's seat one of their major targets whether he ran or not and two GOP contenders have formally announced.

They are Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., reportedly backed by President Nixon, and Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne, backed by Florida's Republican Gov. Claude Kirk.

Holland's withdrawal made it a wide open race for the Democrats who already had a growing list of potential contenders.

Holland's announcement brought to an end a long political career which began when he became prosecuting attorney in Polk County, Fla., in 1919.

He was a county judge, member of the state Senate, and then governor from 1941 until 1945. He was appointed to the Senate in 1946 to succeed the late Charles O. Andrews and elected the same year for the full term beginning in Jan., 1947.

In the Senate, Holland was a key member of the Southern bloc and assumed its leadership early this year when Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., became president pro tem. He is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Appropriations Committee and a member of the Agriculture Committee.

VMC Scales Down

Legal resistance and the mass exodus to Washington D.C. have forced the Vietnam Moratorium Committee to scale down its proposed activities for the month of November, according to a VMC spokesman.

The VMC has scheduled a meeting for 2 p.m. Friday in Westcott Auditorium. Three speakers will focus their talks to the problem of peace. Representatives of the VMC are planning to hold conferences with local business and community leaders to discuss activities during the Winter and Spring quarters.

Proposed plans had called for a march to the state capitol building where a rally was to have taken place. A national figure was scheduled to address the group.

Permits could not be obtained for the use of Walder Park behind the capitol building on state capitol property due to a provision requiring sufficient notice of intent. A spokesman for the VMC said permits for leafletting shopping centers and downtown locations were non-existent and students taking such action would be liable to arrest upon complaint.

Many students have already left for Washington or are planning on leaving today. Estimates of the number of FSU students attending the anti-war activities in the nation's capitol range from 300 to 700.



The Book of Job

Should Federal Government Issue No Further Leases For Offshore Oil Drilling?

By Gary Morgan
Of the Flambeau Staff

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who faces a major decision on off-shore oil drilling policies, will join "The Advocates" on the public television network Sunday, Nov. 16, at 10 p.m., in a live debate on what action the federal government should take in the controversy.

The exact question to be debated on the live, color telecast over WFSU-TV, Channel 11, is: "Should the federal government issue no further leases for off-shore oil drilling?"

The issue of off-shore drilling became one of wide public and governmental concern last winter when a massive blowout in California's Santa Barbara Channel coated 800 square miles of ocean, smeared some 30 miles of coast, killed wildlife and damaged hundreds of boats in the area over a 12-day period.

LEASING MORATORIUM

This development led to a leasing moratorium that imposed strict new regulations for drilling on federal off-shore lands. Secretary Hickel announced resumption of such drilling on Oct. 10.

The debate will originate from KCET-TV in Los Angeles, where advocate Max Greenberg will present the case for halting further leases to the oil companies and advocate Howard Miller will defend current off-shore leasing.

Secretary Hickel and Victor Palmieri, moderator of the debate, will ask questions of the advocates and their witnesses and provide commentary on the issue that has recently occupied many kinds of experts from oil executives to ornithologists.

CONGRESS GETS VIEWS

The program encourages reaction from its viewing audience as part of the view

"changing passive viewers into public affairs activists." Results of the mail votes, which are announced on future debates, also are made known to the voters' elected representatives and to concerned organizations.

Several bills have been introduced to control off-shore drilling. Even pollution-conscious state groups have mounted opposition. New York State legislators were deluged with protests against any further drilling in Lake Erie.

Off-shore oil has become big business only in recent years. In

1953, output from U. S. off-shore wells was 28,000

barrels per day. Last year it was estimated at 1,250,000 per day. The oil industry also has estimates that at the end of 1968 oil companies had invested \$13 billion in the underwater oil industry.

"The Advocates," created by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, originates on alternate Sunday nights from WGBH in Boston.

The Nov. 23 question to be debated is: "Should involuntary commitment on the grounds of mental illness be abolished?" The Nov. 30 issue is: "Should criminal penalties for the use of marijuana be abolished?"

A retreat will held at the FSU reservation this weekend for students and faculty of FAMU and FSU who would like to participate. The theme is "Color Me Man."

The event will begin at 4 p.m. Nov. 14 and end at 11 a.m. Nov. 15. Transportation is being furnished. The cost is \$3.25 for food and lodging. Reservations should be made through the Wesley Foundation office by noon Thursday, Nov. 13.

Mr. Son Steger, director of the Intensive Tutorial Project of Tampa, will direct the event. He hopes that the participants will "share in an open and honest dialogue of telling it like it is about themselves." Besides speaking at the Reservation of Friday evening at 7:30 and at 9 Saturday morning, he will be speaking at the 11 a.m. worship service in the Wesley Foundation Chapel on Sunday.

Everyman Players Coming to FSU

By Robbie Wooley
Of the Flambeau Staff

The Everyman Players, one of the major theatrical ensembles in America, are coming to FSU.

The Everyman Players exist to make imaginative and memorable theatre of the heritage of man. Following this theme, they will be performing a unique dramatic production of "The Book of Job," the Biblical account of man questioning of life's persecutions.

The company integrates music, voice, message, make-up, and movement into a unity which becomes a poetry of idea and form. A tight unit of artistry has forged an ensemble repertoire group with international reputation. They possess a continuity of artistry and performance virtually unknown in American theatre today.

The actor's appear as living mosaic figures. The brilliant costumes and mosaic make-up of red, blue, gold, and purple giving the image of living stained glass. Elizabethan English brings a triumph of choral drama.

This production, designed and directed by Orlin and Irene Corey, has been featured at two World's Fairs. Many of the actors have worked together for as long as 10 years with hundreds of performances together.

The University Committee on Religious Affairs is presenting this production as the first in this year's Religion-In-Life Series. The single performance of the production will be Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public and may be made at the Union Ticket Office, or at the door. There will be no reserved seats.

Appeals

Cont. from pg. 1

questions of grading abuses.

Reilly concurred with Sobel's definition of the review board's purpose.

"The committee will investigate cases in which there appears to be clear abuse of grading," he said. "We want to set up a system of due process for the students."

"I think an academic review system is important, simply because grades are important. There is so much emphasis on grades these days. They can be the difference of a student remaining in school, or even in going to Vietnam."

"I think the very few cases of inequitable grading that have occurred are justification of a review system."

As the sort of question the review board might consider, Reilly noted the possibility of a professor inadvertently giving a wrong grade, and refusing to change it when confronted by the student. "This has happened," Reilly said.

The composition or exact procedure of the review committee is still being considered, although Reilly

tentatively likes the idea of a board composed of five members—three faculty and two students—all with voting authority.

Dr. Richard Arellano, of the Executive Committee of the AAUP—the committee has recently come out in support of the academic review idea—reiterated Sobel's and Reilly's contention that the review committee would work only in cases of obvious grading questions, and mentioned the AAUP's document on the rights and responsibilities of students.



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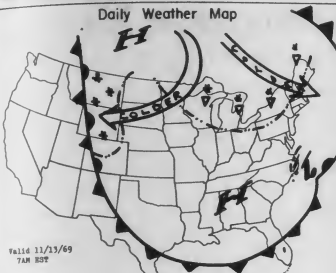
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Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

A new surge of arctic air will be moving southeastward through the northern plains states today. In addition to the cold, easterly winds ahead of the advancing high pressure system will allow for upslope winds and locally heavy snows along the eastern slopes of the northern Rockies.

In the southeast, cooler and drier air will be the word today and tomorrow. However, the latest cold outbreak will have to be watched as an influence on our weather for this weekend. (For an up-to-date weather report, be sure to watch Sign-Off News on WFSU-TV each weeknight at 10 p.m. A member of the Florida State University Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society will present the weather report.)

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for fair and mild weather today and tomorrow. Fair and cool tonight. High today near 72. Low tonight 40. High Friday near 73.

UF Briefs

STRIKE— student strike to be held in conjunction with the Gainesville Peace March on Nov. 14 has been called by UF Student Mobilization Committee, Santa Fe Jr. College, and Gainesville High School.

LANGUAGE— The executive branch of UF's Student

Government Wednesday supported the Arts and Sciences Council proposal that the existing language requirements in that college be discontinued.

HOGTOWN— Put together after less than one month of conception to publisher planning by a "no experience staff," Gainesville's newest underground newspaper, The Hogtown Office, came alive in print Tuesday night.

YAF Urges Student Support

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will be stationed outside the FSU Post Office November 13, 14, and 17, to encourage their fellow students to take a pledge supporting President Richard Nixon's Vietnam policy as specifically stated on November 3, 1969.

This pledge will be in the form of a small card which students will sign to indicate their support. YAF members will mail these cards hourly directly to the White House.

"It is our hope," said Miss Laura Brockman, coordinator of this student effort, "to show the President and our elected officials that most young people are deeply proud of our constitutional form of government, that they are prepared to fight for it if necessary and that they support the President in his efforts to bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam."

Fla. Statewide Conference For Black Elected Officials

Georgia legislator Julian Bond headlines a two-day convention of the Florida Statewide Conference for Black Elected Officials beginning this morning in Perry Paige Auditorium at Florida A & M University.

The confab, expected to attract some 30 black elected officials, is co-sponsored by FAMU's Urban Affairs Center and Florida State's Political Research Center.

In addition to Bond, other major speakers are: Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill, N. C. and Vernon E. Jordan of the Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Ga.

Responsibility, Complexity and Solution is the theme of the convention, which will examine educational, political, and research needs of black leaders in Florida.

CONVENTION GOALS

Leaders list the convention's objectives as:

1. To bring together, for the first time, all black elected officials in the state of Florida so that they may become acquainted with each other and discuss problems of mutual concern.

2. To determine the educational and research needs that exist individually and mutually among these and any future elected black leaders in Florida, and

3. To examine the resources that exist at Florida universities and junior colleges that might be focused on the needs of black officials while at the same time providing the campuses with an

appropriate link with Florida community affairs.

SPEAKERS SOUND OFF

At this morning's meeting, the officials will be welcomed by FAMU President Dr. B. L. Perry, Jr., FSU President Stanley Marshall, President of the Florida Senate John E. Matthews, Jr., and Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives Fred Schultz.

The keynote address will be given by Chapel Hill Mayor Lee.

Bond, the first black elected to the Georgia State Legislature since reconstruction, will speak at 1 p.m. Friday.

Vernon Jordan, the director of the Voter Education Program of the Southern Regional Council, will address the convention at 9 tonight.

The general sessions of the conference at Perry Paige Auditorium are open to the public.

Winter Quarter

Art Festival In Union

What do motion, student participation, and art have in common? Under the guidance of the academic affairs office in student government, all three will be integrated into an art festival during the winter quarter.

The entire affair will take place in the Union plaza area, to allow maximum participation by students in the making and displaying of the art works.

Only in the early planning stages, many ideas are being considered. SG Secretary Steve Reilly hopes that it "will create a cultural and academic atmosphere of appreciation for the fine arts on our campus."

Along with the ordinary types of art displays, "students will be able to see art in motion. They will be able to witness paintings and other art endeavors taking form in front of their very eyes," according to Reilly.

As an incentive to get more involvement, students will be encouraged to participate in the actual creation of art. The project will not include anything which may damage clothing.

Prizes will be awarded, in order to attract more students. Wayne Rubinas, as a representative of the student body, has applied to the Federal Government for \$10,000 to be used in future art festivals, and is optimistic about the chances of receiving this grant.

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Or The Kellum Hall Blues

Telephone Sorte No.29

To the Editor:

I woke at 11:30 to the acknowledgement it was my girl's birthday. I had promised to call her at nine. I dashed out of the room and down the hall in pursuit of an open phone. The name of the game is "The chances of getting a long distance call out of Smith Hall." The following are the rules and consequences.

I approached the first phone on my floor. Some guy was dictating his history notes to a friend across campus. Another guy thought he was Hercules and tore the second phone off the wall so this eliminated the fourth floor. I proceeded down to the first floor pay phones. Alas, an open phone was found and the first step was completed.

I lifted up the receiver in a try to get in touch with the operator at the switchboard. The line was busy. I tried again in five minutes, only to find my persistence was in vain. At about 12:00 and ten tries later, I finally got through and recited the number I wished to call.

The operator dictated the regular "please deposit 55 cents for the first three minutes, Sir." I reached into my pocket only to discover that my wallet was in my brown pants, locked in my room on the fourth floor.

What was my next step? I noticed a "temporarily out of order" sticker attached on the door of the booth. I tore it off, placed it on the phone and proceeded upstairs. I got my money, raced back to the phone, deposited the required 55 cents and relieved the operator who was hanging on patiently.

Problem four then came into phase. It just so happened that over a thousand people were calling out of Tallahassee and the circuit was closed. After a swift kick, the line reopened and cleared the way to the finish line.

The number was dialed. There was a brief silence. I wondered if it would be busy. At that moment it commenced in its ringing ceremony. Was that the right number? Promptly a stern voice answered with, "Meyer residence." I then asked the final question, "Is Sheila there?" She replied, "No, she just left."

I think something should be done about the phone system here in Tallahassee, don't you? Think about it!

Barry Anderson

STOP THE WAR

Abolish House Councils

To the Editor:

As a House Council member of Landis Hall, I consider myself a liberal and I am very much concerned with the legal rights of the individual. I wish to express my overwhelming approval of the Senate's proposal to limit the judicial power of House Council to verbal reprimands.

There is justifiable reason for such action. From what I have seen, the Council, with little exception, has no real concept of legal justice and procedure. The outcome or penalty for each case seems to be the determining factor in judging whether a person has received a fair trial. Very little attention is paid to the principles involved, which should judge whether a certain rule is fair in the first place.

A girl may be given a simple task such as making a bulletin board for signing in late or coming in late. Because of the simplicity of the penalty she

automatically waives her right to appeal, rarely questioning the validity of the charge, the decision, or the rule, and thus has a conviction record behind her with no right of appeal.

Too few girls are aware that there are Public Defenders in the Union who are willing to help them. In fact, House Council members have actually scoffed at and made fun of girls who have chosen to take advantage of this right.

Girls, act like women and stand up for your rights, and don't sign anything until you have been advised of your rights by a competent defender, regardless of what your dorm president may coerce you into doing. She isn't your mother! Don't give in until House Council is abolished.

Name Withheld

Mini Colloquim Successful

To the Editor:

Under the initiative of Dr. Ingram, Dr. Fisher, Dr. Swain, and Dr. Ammerman, a mini-colloquim, involving 16 students, was held this past weekend. We met at Dr. Fisher's house at 2 p.m. and introduced ourselves. From that time on, informality was the paradigm of the day. Food, drink, and a wild touch football game broke the ice between us. In the course of

the evening, we discussed topics ranging from college football and its relationship to FSU to criteria for academic excellence.

If there were still any barriers between faculty and students, the various encounter group activities that we all took part in, such as crawling around on our hands and knees with our eyes closed, resolved them.

We want to thank Roy, Bob, Bill, and Dave for making such a

meaningful interaction possible, and Kitty Hoffman for trying to find school appropriations for future mini-colloquims.

It is hoped that other faculty and students will contact one of the above professors, so that more of these interactions will take place.

Ann Rentschler
Michael Quin
David Boggy

Patti Brewster



Double Standard

To the Editor:

Tuesday, November 11, was Veterans' Day. It is a national holiday on which the citizens pay honor to the veterans of past and present wars and I chose to express my appreciation of our veterans by playing several well-known patriotic songs from my 6th floor window in Kellum Hall. My tribute included: The Star Spangled Banner, The Caissons Go Rolling Along, Anchors Aweigh, The Halls of Montezuma and other beloved favorites.

The concert, barely ten minutes old, was interrupted by two resident assistants who ordered me to stop. They informed me that the music was causing a great disturbance among the residents and that the songs could be played only for my own personal enjoyment. I find this odd and an encroachment of my freedom of expression.

Why should I have to sit and watch while a few radical

students attempt to dominate the campus or have to listen to the typical student harassment which accompanies being a member of the ROTC program? Why should I have to hide my feelings when others can so openly express theirs? Because it bothers a few people?

The incident occurred at noon so it was no violation of quiet hours and I doubt that the music was bothering anyone's sleep or study. It is hard to believe that those few minutes would have seriously affected the academic achievement of the residents of Kellum Hall.

Please don't get me wrong—I'm no extremist, rah-rah, John Birch type nationalist, and I'm not trying to make a big issue out of a little thing, but I do have a feeling of pride for this country and believe I have the right to express that pride.

On Veterans' Day, 1969, I was deprived of that right

John Snavely

Senate Should Be Supported

To the Editor:

What kind of an issue is the Vietnam War? How can it be purely a partisan political matter as some would like us believe?

Several labor unions such as the GE workers now on strike are supporting the Washington March, Coretta King, who will speak there, feels it involves basic human rights, many churches believe the war to be a

moral issue and will be housing the marchers in Washington.

The Student Senate should be supported for its attempt to aid in transporting students to Washington. Our voices should be heard in contrast to Mr. Nixon's imaginary silent majority.

But alas, the all too common phenomenon of the white student Uncle Tom in the person

of Mr. Brown has vetoed the measure. I could feel sorry for him. He may soon find himself serving the wrong marshal, I mean master.

I urge those several hundred students who had hoped to take the buses to Washington to be there any way possible. If you really mean "Peace," be in D.C.

Gary Rogers

speak out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in New York, Voltaire, or all the numbers present and to come" in public opinion.

Talleyrand in the Chamber of Deputies

Woah, Easy Rider

To the Editor:

I was very upset when I saw "Easy Rider" after reading David Snyder's review of it in the Flambeau. Although I am a Southerner by birth and have been a Tallahassee redneck for 11 years I have never shot and killed or even beaten half to death a hippie or any other

"foreigner." Neither has any of my family or friends to the best of my knowledge.

Mr. Snyder said the movie "hit just too close to home" in Tallahassee. I guess I'll have to try to make up for the last time by getting the next ten lewdos I see. I would hate to let down all the Yankees and "big city boys" who choose to believe in the southern legacy of ignorance and prejudice that they have, for the most part, created and perpetuated.

I enjoyed most of "Easy Rider" too, but let's call them like they are in the future. That ending was absurd and unbelievable.

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest. The editors will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

Letters must be typed and triple-spaced and set in 64 character lines.



FSU Dames Club Workshop



The FSU Dames club is offering a Holiday Workshop to members. The Workshop will give them an opportunity to make their own holiday decorations for cost of materials. Dames Club membership is open to all student's wives and married women students. Members participation will be by reservation. Information and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. Halverson, 222-1266 or Linda Sackman, 576-6536. The workshop will be held Dec. 3.

Alpha Phi Omega, working with Student Government, on an emergency call from the Tallahassee Chapter of the American Red Cross is conducting a clothing drive.

You are requested to bring the clothing to Mrs. Carnegie at 606 W. Call, the Red Cross building at 927 N. Gadsden, or the Alpha Phi Omega office in the University Union.

Loose Leaf Filler— SG-A Mockery?

By Mike Bane

There won't be any buses from FSU going to Washington, thanks to a presidential veto of controversial appropriations Bill No. 22. By vetoing this bill, Student Body President Carter Brown has succumbed to the wishes of the oft-publicized "vocal minority."

It seems ironic that this "vocal minority" should turn out to be not, from the fringes of the political left, but from the staid halls of the conservative right, the silent minority so to speak. There is an old adage; that states if you scream long and loud enough, someone is eventually going to notice you, regardless of what you have to say.

This metaphor has long been applied to the New Left, and justifiably so. Parties on this campus have prided themselves on not being affected by this noise. And yet when a minority of students vocally and irrationally protest a bill legally passed by the Student Senate, the result is chaos and a presidential veto.

As far as the arguments against the appropriation went, the main thrust seemed to be "I don't want my money spent for that sort of thing." Personally, I do not give a damn if the women's intramural volleyball team ever goes to the regional championships in Boise, Idaho. I object strenuously to my money being appropriated in that manner.

There is also a strong case to be made that any allocation is, in actuality, supporting some political ideology. During the last Senate session I quietly watched my money going for such worthy causes as Easter egg hunts and men's intramurals. Where was the presidential veto then?

A substantial number of students on this campus demonstrated their anti-war sentiments on Oct. 15. If an equal number demonstrated support of the Ku Klux Klan, then by all means they are entitled the use of their money.

I cannot help but wonder if the very people that are shouting so loudly are the same people that chided Senate for having no power and who did not have the time to vote. Those who did vote may not be too much better off, however, if this veto is a precedent.

The senate is the voice of the FSU student body. It is representative, and a small, vocal minority is able to override this body, then the entire student government system is a mockery.



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98¢ LB

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LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF

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98¢ LB

FRESH FRYERS

28¢ LB

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95¢ LB

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59¢ LB PKG

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ASSORTED COLD CUTS

33¢ 5 OZ PKG

BONUS BUY!

SMOKED SAUSAGE

89¢ LB

BONUS BUY!

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

99¢ 2 LB ROLL

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

LEG-O LAMB

79¢ LB

Picnic Style

FRESH PORK SHOULDER

39¢ LB

ROME BEAUTY APPLES

10¢ LB

COMPARE!

Gold Medal Flour	2 LB PKG	28¢	31¢	3¢
Kellogg Rice Krispies	12 OZ PKG	50¢	57¢	7¢
Ralston Rice Chex	9 OZ	39¢	41¢	2¢
Paper Towels	PANTRY PRIDE GIANT ROLL	4/\$1	3/\$1	33¢
Viva Paper Towels	GIANT ROLL	36¢	39¢	3¢
Scott Bathroom Tissue	REG. ROLL	14¢	31¢	2¢
Charcoal Lighter Fluid	33 OZ CAN	3/\$1	\$1.17	17¢

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CHEESE WEDGES

69¢ LB

BONUS BUY!

HERMANS FRANKS

69¢ LB

BANANAS

10¢ LB

POTATOES

47¢ LB BAG

87¢ 20 POUND BAG

OLEO

10¢ LB PKG



Protest March

Troops Readied

Nine thousand soldiers and Marines, dressed for combat and carrying rifles, began arriving by airlift Wednesday to be ready for use against possible disorders stemming from antiwar demonstrations this weekend. A Defense Department spokesman said all the troops, most from North Carolina, were "thoroughly trained in civil disturbance operations" but would remain on federal property unless asked by the District of Columbia to help restore order.

A weekend of demonstrations organized by the new Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam begins Thursday night and will be climaxed by a Pennsylvania Avenue parade Sat. that will pass within a block of the White House.

Organizers, who have promised there will be no violence, have said they expect 200,000 war protesters to take part in the three-days of demonstrations with 70,000 participating in the Saturday parade alone.

Air Force transports began flying paratroopers and Marines to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Wednesday morning. The troops include the 2nd Regiment of the 2nd Marine division from Camp Lejeune, N. C., and the 4th Brigade of the 2nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The Marine regiment included about 5,000 men and the paratrooper brigade totaled about 3,500. In addition, about 4,000 more troops will come from other nearby installations Ft. Meade, Md., Ft. Belvoir, Va., Ft. Eustis, Va., Ft. Lee, Va., and Quantico Marine Base, Va., the Pentagon said.

Those troopers unloading with their vehicles from C130 transport planes at Andrews AFB wore green combat uniforms and most carried packs and their weapons, including sheathed bayonets.

Jerry W. Friedheim, a Pentagon spokesman, said the troops were summoned at the request of the Justice Department and the government of the District of Columbia, which have responsibility of maintaining order.

But, he explained, "no final decision has been made to utilize federal installations unless the Department of Justice, coordinating with local civilian officials requests assistance."

The Justice Department agreed Tuesday night to permit the war protesters to parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, used for such occasions as presidential inaugurations and hero welcomes, in exchange for a promise there will be no violence. But the parade permit will not allow marchers to go in front of the White House on Pennsylvania.

Wells Fargo Robbed

Three men armed with pistols abducted three guards and robbed a Wells Fargo truck returning from Aqueduct race track of an estimated \$1.4 million Wednesday.

The truck was carrying two days worth of Aqueduct receipts to the Morgan Guarantee Bank in Manhattan, police said, when it stopped in Brooklyn for a lunch break for one of the guards, Thomas Ralerty.

When Ralerty, a 20-year

veteran with the company, returned to the truck, he gave the secret knock and it was opened by guard James Kerrigan, who has served 30 years with the company.

At this point, three white men, unmasked and all apparently in their 30's, stepped up and jabbed pistols in Ralerty's back. When Kerrigan reached for his .38-caliber revolver, one of the bandits asked:

"Do you want to live to enjoy your pension?"

Kerrigan turned over his revolver. Two of the gunmen climbed into the back of the truck and the third took over the wheel and drove to another intersection in Brooklyn and stopped.

There, the three men transferred 10 bags of money to a beige-colored 1968 model car and sped off, ignoring other bags containing heavy coins.

United Press International

The Agriculture Department is expected to announce soon a selective ban on domestic use of DDT, one of the most common chemical pesticides and the object of growing criticism as a potential threat to man's health, it was learned Wednesday.

At the same time, HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch endorsed and sent to the White House a study commission's report recommending that most uses of DDT in the United States be ended in the next two years.

The White House said the report, which carried no specific recommendation from Finch, was referred to Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, the president's chief scientific adviser, for further discussion by the Environmental Quality Council which he heads.

It appeared Wednesday that any wholesale ban on use of

DDT probably would be decided on the White House level. In the meantime, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin was reported ready to go ahead under existing authority, to outlaw some uses of the pesticide.

"We anticipate some act relatively soon on a use by use basis," said one high source in Hardin's department.

The source refused to estimate the scope of Hardin's expected order, saying it might depend on decisions by the Health, Education and Welfare department on tolerance levels for pesticide residues, or by the White House on broader action against pollution of the environment.

Present thinking in the Agriculture Department points to continued registration of

DDT for use where urgently needed for public health reasons or where it is the only available form of protection for certain crops, the source said.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 40

Sports Section

Thursday, November 13, 1969

FSU Counts as Conference Game

Memphis State Chases Mo. Valley Title

By Larry Baleski



GOWEN

Memphis State's grid forces invade Doak S. Campbell Stadium this Saturday night, bringing with them a bruising ground game that averages 238 yards per game, in attempt to foil Florida State's run down the home stretch.

Including Memphis State's Tigers, the Seminoles have three crucial games coming up that may mean the difference between an 8-1 season and bowl game, or a mediocre season somewhere between that mark.

The Tigers also have a lot riding on the line in the encounter. They have won five straight, and six of their last

seven games losing only to Tennessee and Mississippi. Besides their victory string, Memphis State's visions of the Missouri Valley Conference Championship also come into play. Their game against FSU is a conference game.

As for the Tigers' overall team, their defense has been consistent, and what their offense lacks in the passing department, their running game usually makes up.

The offense is led by the rushing of Paul "Skeeter" Gowen who has carried the ball 94 times this year for 594 yards and five touchdowns. Although Gowen is not exceptionally fast, his speed is described as what

football scouts call "deceptive."

The "two" part of Memphis State's one two running punch is fullback Jay McCoy. McCoy scored two touchdowns in the Tigers' 37-7 win over Southern Mississippi last week, and boosted his season scoring output to seven touchdowns. He has gained 377 yards this fall while carrying the ball 79 times. He is what scouts would call a typical workhorse fullback, able to bang the ball into the end zone from the one-yard line every time it gets that close.

Memphis State has put the ball in the air about 44 percent of the time this season, but their success with the pass is less than adequate. The Tigers' quarterbacks, and don't be surprised if they use more than one, have passed 186 times this year, and completed only 78 for an average of 41 percent.

Defensively, the Tigers have held opponents to 144 yards rushing per game. Against the pass, Memphis State has allowed opponents to complete 50 percent of their passes. Opposing quarterbacks have thrown 236 times and completed 120, for 1,493 yards, 205 yards more than the Tigers have gained through the air.

Leading the defense is All-America candidate David Berrong, last year's All-Missouri Conference safety, who has intercepted seven enemy passes this year and returned them for 136 yards.

Basically, Memphis State's defensive plans consist of stopping the running of Tom Bailey, Paul Magalski, and Art Munroe, as well as shutting off FSU's pass attack. Both easily said, but at times hard to do.

FSU's strong but balanced running game is equal to any running attack that Memphis State has seen this year. But they have never seen a quarterback who passes like Bill Cappelman, although they have seen Ole Miss' Archie Manning. Cappelman, unlike Manning, does not have a roll out style.

Among Nations Top 20

'69 Year of the FSU Defense

TALLAHASSEE--Florida State defenders have allowed opponents an average of 13 points per contest, ranking the Seminoles in the nation's top 20 teams in defense against scoring.

However, the Florida State defense is not an overpowering wall which dares the opposition to come at it. "Our defense is a big play defense rather than a strong physical outfit," explains Coach Bill Peterson.

"We just can't stand up and knock heads with a lot of people. We have to adjust, stunt, and finally come up with the big play," says Peterson.

"I think one of the main reasons for our defensive success so far is the self-pride our kids have," continues the Seminole head coach. "There has been a lot of leadership in recent games."

"Also, some boys are coming through with big efforts. McEachern (tackle Robert) has a chance to be a great one. I don't think there is a better end in the country at the same size than Ron Wallace. Lohse (Bill) has made great strides since he was moved to middle linebacker. Our secondary has been hitting people back there."

"And also our defensive coaching staff has come up with some little designs which have confused the opposition. It all adds up to a concentrated effort which has paid off," said Peterson.

For years, when most football fans thought of Florida State they immediately thought of a wide-open, pro-style offense. "Sure, we like a wide-open attack, but it's a misconception to say that we concentrate solely on offense at Florida State," said Peterson.

"I think over the years we've always had good defenses at Florida State. No matter how much you score, if you don't stop the opposition you don't get the job done."

Another thing that has paid off defensively for the Seminoles in games of late is the fact that coaches have been able to play so many boys. It is not because Florida State has had such comfortable leads, but the younger players have gained needed experience so that there is not too much drop-off from the starter to the substitute.

And what pleases Peterson most is that most of these defenders will be around next

season. Of the first two defensive units, only four Seminoles graduate.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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The Harmon Football Forecast

(Forecasting Average: 1228 right, 407 wrong, 40 ties753)

TOP 20 TEAMS

- 1-OHIO STATE
- 2-TEXAS
- 3-TENNESSEE
- 4-ARKANSAS
- 5-NOTRE DAME

- 7-AUBURN
- 8-LSU
- 9-MISSOURI
- 9-UCLA
- 16-PENN STATE

- 11-SOUTHERN CAL
- 12-MICHIGAN
- 13-GEORGIA
- 14-FLORIDA
- 15-STANFORD

- 16-PURDUE
- 17-KANSAS STATE
- 18-NEBRASKA
- 19-MISSISSIPPI
- 20-AIR FORCE

Saturday, Nov. 15—Major Colleges

Alabama	22	Miami, Fla.	17
Alabama State	33	El Paso	17
Arkansas	24	S.M.U.	17
Army	26	Pittsburgh	14
Auburn	26	Georgia	12
Boston College	17	Utah State	12
Brigham Young	19	San Jose State	12
California	22	Furman	21
Clemson	27	North Carolina	19
Cornell	27	Lafayette	15
Colorado	27	Oklahoma State	14
Colorado State	31	Idaho	17
Dartmouth	30	Kentucky	20
Dawson	30	North Carolina State	22
Florida	22	Northwestern	14
Houston	23	Nebraska	15
Indiana	23	Mississippi State	14
Kansas State	24	South Carolina	17
Louisville	24	Marshall	17
Marshall	24	Memphis State	17
Memphis State	24	Kent State	10
Miami (Ohio)	26	Minnesota	10
Michigan	21	Nebraska State	10
Missouri	24	Tulsa	10
North Texas	24	Purdue	17
Notre Dame	30	Central Michigan	17
Ohio	21	Central Oklahoma	16
Oklahoma	21	Washington State	16
Oregon State	22	Washington	16
Pennsylvania	20	Marshall	16
Princeton	22	Yale	14
Quintico Marines	22	Xavier	14
San Diego State	40	New Mexico State	14
South Carolina	22	Wake Forest	12
Southern California	24	Washington	14
Stanford	24	Air Force	14
Tennessee	28	Mississippi	13
Texas	37	Navy	13
Texas A & M	20	Rice	13
Texas Tech	20	Baylor	13
Tulane	20	Dayton	10
UCLA	21	Virginia	10
Utah	21	Oregon	15
Villanova	20	Arizona	15
West Texas	22	William & Mary	10
West Virginia	22	Duke	10
Wisconsin	31	Bowling Green	7
Wm. & M.	31	Richmond	7
Wyoming	31	North Illinois	21
		Illinois	21
		New Mexico	6

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian	21	Trinity	16
Albany	28	Samford	6
Alcorn	28	Arlington	10
Arkansas State	21	Presbyterian	15
Carson-Newman	19	Guilford	10
Clemson	21	Louisiana	10
Dalla State	21	Mississippi	10
East Tennessee	21	Indiana State	10
East Texas	21	Southwest Texas	10
Eastern Kentucky	21	Shenandoah	10
Fairmont	21	Arkansas Tech	10
Gardner	21	Harding	10
Henderson	21	Elon	10
Lenoir-Rhyne	21	Clarksonville	10
Louisiana Tech	21	Marshall	10
Marshall	21	Southwestern, Tenn	10
Maryville	21	Kentucky State	10
Mississippi College	21	Kentucky State	10
Morehead	21	Concord State	10
Northwood, Mich	21	Southwestern, Tenn	10
Ouchida	21	West Va State	10
St. Austin	21	McMurry	10
St. Louis	21	Howard Payne	10
Tennessee Tech	21	Northwestern Michigan	10
Texas A & M	21	Austin Peay	10
Texas Lutheran	21	Sam Houston	10
Texas Southern	21	Northwood, Texas	10
Troy State	21	Arkansas AM & N	10
Western Carolina	21	Chattanooga	10
		Newberry	10

Other Games — East

Albany	21	Utopia	13
Amherst	24	Williams	6
Bridgport	27	Amherst Intern	21
Central Connecticut	28	Western Conn.	16
Connecticut	28	Rhode Island	7
Delaware	20	Boston U.	12
Dartmouth	20	Adams Hopkins	6
Harvard	24	R.P.I.	6
Indiana U.	19	Curry	17
Jersey City	19	Guards	14
Lehigh Valley	28	Blackwell	7
Lehigh	28	Albany	13
Massachusetts	27	New Hampshire	8
Montclair	27	Franklin & Marshall	0
Muhlenberg	20	Allegany	0
Rochester	28	Tufts	14
Springfield	28	Western Maryland	10
Susquehanna	28	Northwestern	12
Temple	28	Bridgewater	14
Trenton	22	Tinny	14
Westgate	22		

Other Games — Midwest

Akron	31	Western Kentucky	24
Anderson	31	North Central	0
Augsburg, Ill.	34	North Central	0
Capital	19	Missouri	14
Carroll	19	Adams Wesleyan	0
Carthage	20	Wayne, Mich.	20
Central Michigan	20	Adams Wesleyan	0
Central Oklahoma	25	Hanover	14
Centre	25	Illinois	20
Drake	25	Ball State	14
Eastern Michigan	25	North Park	20
Elmhurst	25	St. Norbert	19
Hillside	25	Principal	19
Illinois College	25	Bradley	10
Illinois State	25	Bradley	10
Kalamazoo	21	Bethany	7
Kansas Wesleyan	19	Hendberg	9
Kenyon	38	Missouri Southern	7
Lincoln	38	Missouri Southern	7
Marietta	13	Evansville	7
Murray	13	Evansville	7
Muskingum	13	Evansville	7
NE Missouri	17	W. Missouri	6
NE Oklahoma	34	Pittsburg	25
Northwestern	10	Ferris	12
Ohio Northern	20	Mount Union	17
Ohio Wesleyan	31	Baker	12
Ottawa	29	SE Oklahoma	13
Panhandle	29	SW Missouri	12
Rolla	21	Franklin	17
St. Joseph's	21	Omaha	14
South Dakota U.	34	Central Missouri	14
St. Lawrence	26	Langston	12
SW Oklahoma	31	Emporia College	12
Southwestern, Kan.	35	Bellevue	14
Sterling	26	Wharton	6
Valparaiso	26	DePaul	7
Wabash	21	Washington U.	8
Washington & Lee	38	Missouri Valley	6
William Jewell	38	Missouri Valley	6
Wittenberg	29	Oberlin	20
Woods	29	Oberlin	20
Youngstown	29	Youngstown	20

Other Games — Far West

Cal Lutheran	33	Pomona	0
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	27	Santa Barbara	16
Central Washington	28	Eastern Washington	12
Chico State	28	San Francisco State	17
Colorado Mines	28	Westminster	17
Colorado State	32	Washington	14
Eastern New Mexico	32	Idaho College	14
Hayward	21	Davis	7
Hawaii	31	San Jose State	17
Hawaii Beach	31	Los Angeles	19
Monterey	31	South Dakota State	10
Nebraska	27	Franklin Scott	9
Nebraska (Las Vegas)	27	San Fernando	12
New Mexico Highlands	35	San Fernando	12
North Arizona	35	Santa Clara	17
Pacific	35	Idaho College	17
Pacific Lutheran	35	Lewis & Clark	10
Pacific South	35	Yreka	10
Redlands	24	Humboldt	10
Sacramento State	24	Western New Mexico	18
Southern Utah	24	Whitworth	12
Western Washington	24	Clemson	12
Whittier	24		

Purdue Thinks Roses?

A second straight season and another Big Ten championship are just two games away for Ohio State, back in the nation's top slot this week. However, the opposition will be its two strongest challengers, Purdue and Michigan. The 16th-ranked Boilermakers face the Buckeyes this week in what is also called a do-or-die game for Purdue as far as the Rose Bowl is concerned. Having already lost to Michigan, the Riverats must win. The difference in power quotients, however, gives Ohio State the edge by 14 points.

Third-ranked Tennessee runs into what should be its last major hurdle between an undefeated season and the championship of the Southeast Conference. Their big test is of upsetter itself, 19th-ranked Mississippi. The Rebels have surprised Georgia and LSU (they've been surprised three times themselves) and would like to add the Volunteers to their list. Again, it should be Tennessee . . . by 14 points.

That twosome at the top of the Big Eight conference may shrink to one this week as Kansas as 17th-ranked Kansas State hosts 18th-ranked Nebraska. It looks as though the K-Staters will knock the Cornhuskers out of the tie with Missouri . . . Kansas State by just two.

Ninth-ranked UCLA and 11th-ranked Southern Cal have just one warm-up game remaining before their major confrontation on November 22. The Uclans will shell Oregon Saturday by 30 points and the Trojans will blast Washington by 27.

Two other powers that are prepping for a major battle at a later date (December 6) are Texas, No. 2, and Arkansas, No. 4. Both are undefeated and tied for the top spot in the Southwest Conference . . . both will continue to win. The Razorbacks will beat SMU by 18 points and the Longhorns will bounce TCU by 25.

Another outstanding scrap involving two members of our top 20 is the clash between seventh-ranked Auburn and 13th-ranked Georgia. Each of these powers has lost two games, but they retain national ranking. Georgia will absorb loss number three as Auburn wins its yet pocket.

10th-ranked Penn State, with a certain bowl bid in its vest pocket, will defeat Maryland by 32. Notre Dame, No. 5, goes south for a visit and will up-end Georgia Tech by 23.

Back in the Big Eight, the Missouri Tigers, eighth in the country and tied for first in the conference, will do too tough for Iowa State, winning by 24. Sixth-ranked LSU will barge by Mississippi State by 24, while Michigan, No. 12, will try to forget about Ohio State next week and concentrate on Iowa. The Wolverines will win by 20 points.

Novice Fencing Here

A novice fencing tournament will be hosted by the Florida State Fencing Club Saturday in 208 Montgomery Gym at 11 p.m. This is the first meet held at FSU since 1967.

A novice fencing tournament will be hosted by the Florida State Fencing Club Saturday in 208 Montgomery Gym at 11 p.m. This is the first meet held at FSU since 1967.

The competition is limited to fencers with less than one year's

experience and who have not previously competed in open or collegiate meets. Approximately 25 FSU fencers are expected to participate. Fencers from other Florida universities and colleges as well as others from Alabama and Georgia will be competing. Admission is free for spectators.

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Gator News

Once again the injury bug has hit the University of Florida basketball team and sophomore hopeful Gary Waddell has been sidelined for an indefinite period due to back ailment. He is undergoing testing to determine how serious the back injury is and how long he may be out of the Gator lineup.

Ten Baby Gators are looking forward to returning to the friendly surroundings on Friday night when the University of Florida freshmen meet Miami in the Orange Bowl. It's the 12th meeting of the two freshmen teams as they compete for needy children in the annual Kiwanis Charity Freshman Football Classic.

Florida's cross country chances for a Southeastern Conference title suffered a real jolt when freshman sensation Mark Bir developed a knee injury and will miss competition.

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1969 FOOTBALL STATISTICS
(5-1-1)

FSU RESULTS	OPP	PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	YARDS	TD	LG
148 Points	91	Cappelman	231	121	.52	12	1545	8
62 First Downs Rushing	47	Munroe	2	2	1.00	0	28	1
65 First Downs Passing	47	Bailey	1	1	1.00	0	16	1
6 First Downs Penalty	9	Whigham	2	0	.00	1	0	0
133 TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	103	RECEIVING	NO	YARDS	AVG	TD	LG	
43 Penalties Against	335	Tyson	36	512	14.2	3	51	
433 Yards Penalized	78	Pederson	16	231	14.4	3	73	
27 Fumbles	28	Gaydos	14	188	13.5	1	40	
19 Fumbles Lost	17	Bailey	12	180	15.0	1	53	
300 Plays Rushing	316	Gilman	8	23	2.9	0	9	
1188 Yards Gained Rushing	1049	Gray	6	114	19.0	2	35	
353 Yards Lost Rushing	383	Munroe	5	57	11.4	0	23	
835 NET YARDS RUSHING	766	Magalski	5	36	7.2	0	11	
236 Passes Attempted	179	Jarrett	4	22	5.5	0	13	
124 Passes Completed	84	C. Davis	2	29	14.5	0	20	
.53 Completion Percentage	47	RUSHING	TD	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVG	TD
13 Passes Had Interception	16	Bailey	98	492	21	471	4.8	2
1589 NET YARDS PASSING	962	Magalski	30	224	0	224	7.5	2
536 TOTAL PLAYS	495	Munroe	61	244	26	218	3.6	3
2424 TOTAL OFFENSE	1728	Jarrett	28	69	8	61	2.2	0
174 Interceptions	13	Gilman	24	76	18	58	2.4	0
188 Yards Intercep. Retr.	86	Whigham	3	13	5	8	2.6	0
20 Kickoff Returns	24	Gray	1	0	3	-13	---	0
388 Yards Kickoffs Retr.	482	Cappelman	54	70	263	-93	---	-4
23 Punt Returns	14	SCORING	TD	FGA	FGM	PTS	FTM	FTT
304 Yards Punt Ret.	220	Guthrie	0	12	9	3	9	30
870 NET RETURN YARDAGE	788	Bailey	3	0	0	0	0	0
39 Punt Returns	47	Munroe	3	0	0	0	0	0
1 Punt Had Blocked	1	Pederson	3	0	0	0	0	0
7 Yards Kicked	1707	Tyson	3	0	0	0	0	0
33.6 Punting Average	36.3	Gray	2	0	0	0	0	0
18 TOUCHDOWNS	12	Magalski	0	3	1	8	7	10
10 Touchdowns Passing	6	Carroll	0	3	1	8	7	10
7 Touchdowns Rushing	6	Goydos	1	0	0	0	0	6
1 Touchdowns Intercep. Retr.	0	J. Montgomery	1	0	0	0	0	6
15 Field Goals Attempted	3	Cappelman	0	0	0	1	0	0
8 Field Goals Made	3	FSU	31	73	7	37	-	148
17 Conversion Kicks Att.	10	OPP	31	14	23	23	-	91
16 Conversion Kicks Made	10	FSU OPPONENT	SCORE	ATT.				
1 Conversion Pass Att.	2	24 Wichita State (H)		.0	31,621			
0 Conversion Pass Comp.	0	16 Miami (A)		14	55,478			
KICKOFF RETURN	NO YARDS AVG TD LG	6 Florida (A)		21	63,957			
Munroe	7 172 24.7 0 47	38 Tulsa (A)		17	33,875			
Abraira	3 64 21.3 0 27	20 Mississippi State (H)		10	35,519			
Gray	2 55 27.5 0 42	34 South Carolina (H)		9	35,519			
G. Davis	3 48 16.0 0 22	10 Virginia Tech (A)		10	25,000			
Magalski	1 22 22.0 0 22	TACKLE CHART						
Jarrett	1 15 15.0 0 12	NAME	TACKLES	ASST.	REB'S			
Gilman	1 8 8.0 0 8	McEachern	35	20	3			
Pederson	1 4 4.0 0 4	Lohse	39	20	3			
Logan	1 0 0.0 0 0	Wallace	35	36	17			
INTERCEPTIONS	NO YARDS AVG TD LG	Barry Rice	26	19	7			
Abraira	5 54 10.8 0 35	Abraira	26	19	7			
Ashmore	2 44 22.0 0 31	Thomas	24	17	3			
Pell	2 34 17.0 0 19	Vohum	21	18	1			
Burt	1 27 27.0 0 27	Bass	21	17	8			
J. Montgomery	1 13 13.0 0 13	Low	19	17	0			
Barry	1 6 6.0 0 6	Ashmore	17	18	4			
Lohse	1 5 5.0 0 5	Hall	16	26	4			
Glida	1 5 5.0 0 5	White	16	5	4			
Barry Rice	1 0 0.0 0 0	J. Montgomery	16	5	4			
PUNT RETURNS	NO YARDS AVG TD LG	Pell	11	19	2			
Pell	14 175 12.5 0 37	Thomas	11	18	2			
Abraira	7 115 16.4 0 46	Rust	9	16	2			
Love #	1 12 12.0 0 12	Burt	9	9	2			
Munroe	1 -6 -6.0 0 -6	Beville	8	9	2			
PUNTING	NO YARDS AVG LG	Gridley	6	7	2			
Whigham	20 696 34.8 46	Shaw	5	6	0			
Carroll	18 614 34.1 52	Glisson	4	6	0			
		Amann	1	3	0			
		McKinnie	1	1	0			
		Mitchell	0	1	1			

* Includes Fumble Interception

Includes Yards Awarded for Blocked Punt.

Total Defense

G	YDS
Dartmouth	7 1409
Syracuse	7 1460
Notre Dame	8 1717
Yale	7 1521
Buffalo	8 1780

Rushing Defense

G	YDS
Wyoming	8 275
Louisiana St.	8 401
Pacific Univ.	8 602
Houston	7 564
San Diego St.	7 582

Passing Defense

G	YDS
Dartmouth	7 586
Dayton	9 764
Syracuse	7 640
Xavier	7 660
Wake Forest	8 770

Scoring Defense

G	PTS
Arkansas	7 46
Ohio St.	7 55
Dartmouth	7 57
Buffalo	8 75
Texas	7 69
Georgia	8 79
West Va.	8 79

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Buckeyes' Orphan of Year'

By Harvey Shapiro
UPI Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UPI)—If the Rose Bowl is the "Daddy of 'em all" as far as post-season football games are concerned, then Ohio State must be considered the "Orphan of the Year."

While the Buckeyes appear headed for their second straight Big Ten Conference title and another National Championship, they'll be displaced and unwanted on January 1, 1970.

That's the time of year the Big Ten and Pacific 8 representatives clash in the Rose Bowl Classic at Pasadena, Calif. Ohio State won the Rose Bowl clash against Southern California last January, 27-16. However, the Big Ten forbids repeat performances.

In stark contrast, the Pacific 8 does not put restriction on how many consecutive appearances its champion may make. Southern California is seeking its fourth straight Rose Bowl trip.

The Big Ten has followed the same policy since it signed the Rose Bowl Pact in 1946, but not much grumbling was heard until now.

While Ohio State Athletic Director Richard Larkins maintains the no-return clause should not be changed, Head Coach Woody Hayes has a different opinion.

Hayes felt that in view of college football's 100th Anniversary, "The best team in the country should appear in a bowl game including us if we are the best team in the country. If not, we wouldn't deserve it."

"I thoroughly believe in the 'no repeat' rule," Larkins said. "Rather than weaken, I believe it strengthens our conference."

"No one team, such as Southern California, is able to 'dominate' the league," he continued. "I firmly believe this fervor and disruption of college activities, if we were to repeat, would soon cause our faculty to dissolve the Rose Bowl Pact."

William R. Reed, Commissioner of the Big Ten, was contacted by United Press International on the possibility that the conference rule could be waived and Ohio State allowed to either play in the Rose Bowl or another post-season game.

"I have completed a canvass of the conference faculty representatives and have found, very definitely, that there is no possibility that the no-repeat rule regarding Rose Bowl participation or the prohibition upon post-season games other than the Rose Bowl will or can be modified for the year," Reed told UPI.

Of the ten Big Ten coaches contacted by UPI, three, including Hayes, wanted the conference to change the no-return clause while three others felt the rule should not be altered. Four coaches did not comment.

HARVEY WALLBANGER

can be made

Let's Talk About Your Future With The St. Petersburg Times

Norm Dusseault, personnel manager of The St. Petersburg Times, will be on campus Nov. 18 and 19 to talk about job opportunities on one of America's do-something newspapers.

His schedule will be posted on the bulletin board at the Placement Office, Student Union Building. Seniors should sign up on the schedule to discuss openings in news, editorial, advertising sales and a position as internal auditor.

Mr. Dusseault also would like to meet underclassmen interested in The St. Petersburg Times 1970 Summer Intern Program — offering jobs and advanced training in newsroom procedures and advertising sales. They should sign up on the bulletin board schedule for an interview, too.

**Meet Norm Dusseault
On Campus Nov. 18-19**

Art Department Promising With New Plant and Ideas

Sculpture gardens, suspended balconies, and fire and burglar-proof storage rooms for priceless art are just a few features of the new fine arts building.

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10:00 AM - 12:00 NOON	T TH 3	AMF 2	AMF 4	AMF 3	T TH 1
12:30-2:30 PM	T TH 5	T TH 8	AMF 7	T TH 4 ROTC	AMF 5
3:00-5:00 PM	AMF 8	AMF 6	PLS 101, 102, 103, 107, 201, 202, 203, 204, and 205.	T TH 2	AMF 10, 101, 201, 202, 203
5:30-7:30 PM	SEA 201, 202 209, 211	T TH 7	STS-SEA 300 AMF 227	T TH 6	NAVE-UP 201, 202
8:00-10:00 PM	AMF 9, 10 SPN 105	T TH 11, 12, 13 TH 11, 12, 13 ICS 201, 202	AMF 11, 12, 13 CDN 101, 102 103, 107	T TH 10, 11 AMF 305	NAVE-UP 201, 202

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Of the Flambeau Staff

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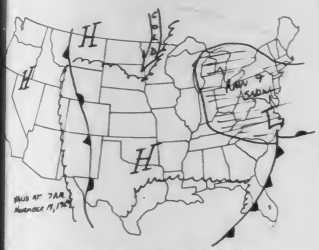
Campus groups selling from 28 Oct. thru 15 Nov.

MIKE'S TEXACO

Special \$1.59—A 6-pack



Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By Brian E. Peters
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared at 3 p.m., Nov. 13)

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"The construction will destroy the Ocklawaha River, one of the most unspoiled scenic rivers known, and several large impondments [artificial lakes] will be created, two of which are already in existence."

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First Presbyterian Church
presenting a series of lectures
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responsibility for making
provisions for the Seminole
evacuation has been transferred
to the campsite at Lake
Okechobee to the Union
Theological Seminary, Room 238
of the University Union.
but one of the cabins are
being used and all have cooking
facilities.

Visit the new Taco King!

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across from Northwood Mall

FREE PEPSI

Large cup with your food order

Delicious Mexican Foods at Moderate Prices

Taco	.29	Taco Plate	.75
Tostada	.30	Enchilada Plate	.89
Enchilada	.39	Combination Plate	.99
Burrito	.35	Bullfighter Plate	1.39
Mexican Beans	.25	Chili	.50
Spanish Rice	.25	Taco Burger	.39
Tamale	.35	Steakburger	.45
Tamale & Chili	.55	Cheeseburger	.55

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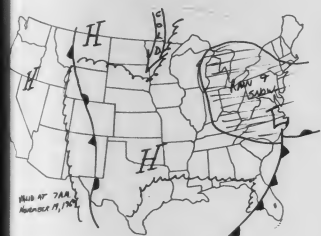
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Campus groups selling from 26 Oct. thru 15 Nov.

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Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

WEATHER

By Brian E. Peters
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared at 3 p.m., Nov. 13)

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Lehmann lectures

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Lehmann will speak on "Theology Today and Tomorrow." The subjects to be discussed will be "On the Tension between Litany and Prayer" on Sunday; "God's Human Name" on Monday; and "Involvement in the Worldliness" on Tuesday.

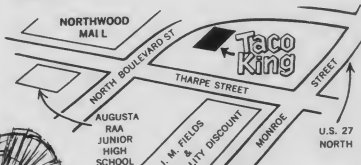
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But one of the cabins are heated and all have cooking facilities.

Visit the new Taco King!

EAT-IN/CARRY-OUT

across from Northwood Mall



FREE PEPSI

Large cup with
your food order

Delicious Mexican Foods at Moderate Prices

Taco	.29	Taco Plate	.79
Tostada	.30	Enchilada Plate	.89
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Tamale	.35	Steakburger	.45
Tamale & Chili	.55	Cheeseburger	.55

Flambeau Editorials

SDS May Botch it Up

Many FSU students are in Washington today to protest the Vietnam war, and thousands of others are anxiously watching.

We find it regrettable that (perhaps) some students who might have ordinarily gone to D.C. did not because of the possibility of civil disorder there. However, all indications are that the moratorium will have a quite large attendance in spite of the violent objectives of a relatively small number of people.

SDS PROMISES VIOLENCE

At a discussion after President Nixon's speech, members of FSU's Students for a Democratic Society pledged acts of violence against some of the speakers who will be in Washington tomorrow and Sunday. Thus, while exercising their rights provided for under the Constitution, they want to infringe upon someone else's.

Although we feel certain that this attitude is not the most prevalent one among college students taking part in the moratorium, SDS is apparently sponging off the efforts of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee for its own ends. We feel those who are sincerely concerned with peace are aware of the impending danger, and this is a big step in the right direction.

STEPS AGAINST VIOLENCE

VMC has taken deliberate and positive steps to ward off any type of violence and we feel this is all that anyone can do.

We join with the hundreds of thousands, both young and old, who are holding their breath in hopes that a handful of campus hoodlums will not succeed in giving the entire moratorium a black eye.

Fix It Or . . . It

To the Editor:

I think it's about time that the Flambeau should publish the views of the "quiet minority" and not be influenced so consistently by SDS-affiliated reactionaries.

As an outsider to the American populace, my opinions may be considered invalid, but I am by no means alone in believing that Moratoriums and the like are little more than an excuse for an anti-social get-together, aimed at attempting to "save one's own skin."

The majority of Moratorium supporters are too concerned with what fate awaits them with the draft, and not enough with the freedom for which their country has fought two world wars to give them.

In my opinion, the supporters of a total withdrawal from Vietnam are misguided, and the supporters of a Viet Cong victory are unpatriotic and a

danger to the country they are said to be citizens of. There are only too many so-called American citizens who burn, distort and drag in the dust the flag which represents their own personal freedom.

Can these marchers really believe that they are going to influence the President in any way? President Nixon has a difficult enough job without being pestered by a bunch of immature adolescents, and the job he is trying to do would be made so much easier with some support instead of constant criticism.

What has happened to the country which is so much looked up to? Unless the American youth soon realize that their country is all they have, their catch-phrase is going to be turned against them: "America, fix it or screw it."

Martin Scott
International Student

Zick or Zeak Tealwood

To the Editor:

As regards to your front-page article of Nov. 12, entitled "Genius Behind FSU's Founding": the author, David Morrill, mentions a Mr. Zick Tealwood as having been one of the infamous Smokey Mountain Bandits.

It so happens that Tealwood was the maiden name of my mother's great-aunt Elanore, and her (Elanore's) brother was named Zeak Tealwood.

If Mr. Morrill was referring to my great-grand-uncle, I wish to assure your readers that Zeak was not a bandit, philanthropic or otherwise. In point of fact, he was a highly-respected itinerant olive merchant in New England and along the Eastern Seaboard until his untimely death in 1869 at the age of 43. His body was found, bound and gagged, at the side of the road leading to Mt. Pleasant, Vt. Multiple cuts and bruises led Mt. Pleasant

authorities to suspect foul play, but to this day Zeak's death remains a mystery.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that Zeak never knew, nor was he ever associated with in any way, shape, or form, Mortimour T. Worthington. He had a good friend named Roderick Worthington, but I doubt that they (Rod and Mort) were related.

Mr. Morrill should research his subject more closely before making slanderous allegations about another person's late relatives.

If Zick and Zeak were, indeed, two unrelated individuals, and Mr. Morrill was correct in identifying Zick as Mortimour's cohort, then this letter should suffice to clear up any confusion your readers may have had over the apparent reference to my great-grand-uncle.

Bill McCausin

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editor
Mike Banc
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor
Larry Balewski

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



Speak Out

"I know where there is more wisdom than is found in Napoleon Voltaire, or all the ministers present and to come - in public opinion - in the Chamber of Deputies - in the Chamber of Peers."

Perceptions

By Sue Carey

The proposed Academic Appeals Board, which will be presented to Faculty and Student Senates in the near future, fulfills a need which should really never develop.

Designed to provide a channel of appeals for students who feel that a professor has not fulfilled his grading responsibility, the Appeals Board will function only in cases in which a student feels his grade was based on whimsey or prejudice, rather than evaluation of his academic performance.

A student who is told he will fail a course if he does not shave off his beard, or will not receive teacher certification if he does not lower her hemline is being denied rights as a student. Yet at the present time, there is no mechanism for the protection of these rights. If a student is unsuccessful in a personal appeal to the professor, he can only informally talk to the professor's superiors, and usually will receive as a final answer that grading is part of the professors' "academic freedom" and cannot be questioned.

Grading policies are part of a professor's academic freedom; they are also a part of his responsibility as a professional academician. And while the

student's responsibility is to fulfill the requirements of course to the best of his ability and understanding, his academic freedom entails the right to be judged on his performance these requirements.

Unquestionably, the Appeals Board is a sensitive and delicate issue; it is not designed, it should not be used, in cases involving "shades of gray" which a student feels he "really earned an A" but received a C or similar borderline cases. These are elements in academic evaluation which are not related to the number of points scored on a test; it would be naive to argue that only strict academic criteria can be applied in determining grades, for these criteria are impossible to define universally and are the discretion of the professor.

It is unfortunate that cases exist which require the use of such an appeals board; it is unfortunate that the board has to be formed largely under the initiative of student secretary academic affairs Steve Rellier rather than on the initiative of a faculty who were concerned about their colleagues' lack of responsibility; and it is unfortunate that a single grade of such importance that the system is necessary.

But it is.

Rednecks Now Have Hippies

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Miss Patti Brewster (and her family and friends) for commendable restraint in never having killed or beaten a hippie. She does not let us tell us whether they had the urge to do so.

We Southerners certainly have no monopoly on ignorance or prejudice but let's agree we have our share. I'm not sure that "Easy Rider" was even picking on the South. The riders might have easily been killed in New Mexico, where Fonda and Hopper were chased by a carload of armed men whose intent was obviously unfriendly, or in Phoenix by a couple of Goldwater rightists or in Wisconsin, that's in the north, where Wallace has a lot of support.

What's really charming is the assertion that the ending of "Easy Rider" is absurd and unbelievable. Does she recall the murders of the three civil rights workers in Mississippi a few years ago? They didn't even have long hair.

Does Miss Brewster know that the rednecks in "Easy Rider" were real, honest-to-God rednecks and that they were given no lines, no script, but were asked to say whatever they thought? Does Miss Brewster believe that because her family and friends aren't particularly murderous that such people don't exist? Has Miss Brewster really never seen pick-up trucks around Tallahassee with the rifle or shotgun displayed in the rear window? What are those men hunting for at the Public parking lot or on Munroe Street?

The most perplexing part of the letter is the suggestion that Southern ignorance and prejudice has been "for the most part, created and perpetrated by Yankees and big city boys." It is perplexing because I don't know if she means the Yankees, et al., are responsible (I) for Southern ignorance and prejudice (involving the scapegoat has venerable sanction, after all) or does she mean that they are just spreading vile, malicious untruths about the good ole honeysuckle, mint julep, y'all,

harmless South. Nothing but "good ole boys" as it were.

Well, the rednecks have found a new nigger in the hippie and one hasn't been shotgunned to death yet let's be grateful. But call the possibility "absurd and unbelievable?" C'mon, Miss Brewster.

Jon Owen



The Flambeau Staff wants to say thanks to Mrs. June Fallon for all the hard work she has devoted to Student Publications. Today is her last day and we will all miss her.

Judo Champ Attacked

Tallahassee Hostile

To the Editor:

In answer to Miss Brewster's letter of Nov. 13 on "Easy Rider" I realize that, as I am a "Yankee" and "big city boy," and, as I have not as yet seen "Easy Rider," I am not qualified to appraise the situation in Tallahassee. But I would like to suggest that Miss Brewster try walking around with her eyes open for awhile.

I do not believe that I am a so-called "hippie" (flippie would be more apropos) but it was not too long ago that one of my classmates called my home and asked me if I would give him a lift from the library to the Judo Scholarship House (which was then on S. Adams, past FAMU). I met him at the Sweet Shop and he decided to put up the top on my car while I was stopped. While doing this, four "southern gentlemen" (probably the Welcome Wagon) drove up and decided it might be good sport to enslave me with a hunting knife. As he thrust and I parried, he screamed "you god-damned ungharried hippie!" (As some readers know, bald-headed would be more descriptive.) Later, at the police station while we were trying unsuccessfully to prefer charges against the young gentlemen,

the law officer stated that the group had mistaken us for "hippies" and that they (the hippies) deserved to be beaten up.

But that was only an isolated incident. Miss Brewster also mentioned "foreigners." My wife happens to be a non-white "foreigner," and I just do not have enough time to write of all the wonderful things that have happened to her since she has been in our wonderful country (fortunately she does not speak English too well), and if I did, Miss Brewster would probably only tell me to leave it if I did not love it. A tremendous solution to our problems.

Which brings to mind my trip to the circus last month. I had reserved tickets for my son and I, but a member of the local gentry was sitting in my seat and refused to leave. I asked the usher, who happened to be an attractive girl of Latin descent, to find my seat. She politely asked the gentleman to produce his tickets. He had one for himself, but would not show tickets for his wife or two children. The usher then politely said, "Show me four tickets, por favor." Whereupon Scarlett O'Hara went into a rage and screamed, "Speak English in Tallahassee or get out." The

remark I then made was absurd and unbelievable and I will not use it for an ending.

John Ross, Coach
FSU Judo Team

STOP THE WAR

To the Editor:

Steve Halbrook, responding to Name Withheld's letter on Young Americans for Freedom, labels YAF as reactionary and fascist. Mr. Halbrook mentioned the ejection of a libertine (not a libertarian) from the YAF convention in August. He failed to note that this action has been attacked in many conservative journals, because he had the right to speak his mind, even though this person broke the law while speaking (burning a draft card).

Mr. Halbrook labels Edmund Burke a "reactionary." Perhaps Burke is today considered a reactionary because he felt that a people should have the right to decide who they want to govern them, and under what terms. Two hundred years ago, Burke, a leading British statesman, was considered radical because he felt that the colonies should decide for themselves who should rule them.

As for Mr. Buckley, while he may have visions of a nuclear devastated Russia, he does at the same time have visions of the rest of the world equally devastated, something he does not wish to see. It would be nice if "quotations" could be given,

Barry Anderson
Bill Ladd

the driver declared he did not see the cycle. The driver of the cycle had three strikes against him: he was driving a cycle, he had long hair, and he was young. Much to the surprise of the judge, the jury, composed of 12 "country rednecks," "awarded" the cycle driver with a verdict of "complete gross negligence."

So the ending of the movie "Easy Rider" was so "absurd and unbelievable" that we are now driving cars.

"Easy Rider"

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in reply to Miss Parti Brewster's letter on the movie "Easy Rider." It is apparent that Miss Brewster has never ridden a cycle for a substantial length of time. If she had she would have realized some of the unpleasant experiences that cycle riders are subjected to.

As previous cycle drivers, we were used as targets for coke bottles, beer cans, irate taxi drivers, and "sweet" old ladies. Car (and pick-up) drivers naturally expect the cycle to move out of their way; consequently we have been pushed off the road more times than we care to remember.

Once one of us wasn't too lucky. While traveling straight through a "green-caution" light, he was hit head-on by a car making a left turn. At the trial

Boxes Taken

Three Flambeau boxes have been taken from their locations during the past week.

These boxes are provided to be of service to students and are paid for form the student activity fee. Anyone caught removing these boxes from their intended location will be charged with theft of university property.

However, if a student wishes to return the box, he may do so without fear of prosecution. Such action would be deeply appreciated.

Flambeau Editorial

President Nixon's mouthpiece, Spiro Agnew, has turned his venomous tongue towards the press, accusing some of its members of undue instantaneous criticism of the president following his November 3 Vietnam speech.

While the American public is becoming accustomed to periodic negative statements from the vice president, it is a shame that a man in such a high public office continues to exhibit a total lack of political tack, compassion and comprehension.

No doubt Agnew would not have said what he did had the press come forth in support of Nixon's speech. Perhaps the vice president believes the press should be muzzled or government-supervised; it would not be beyond him to advocate such a position.

One of the major Administration arguments against today's youth is that they oppose much and stand for very little. Agnew falls into the same negative category of opposing much and standing for very little.

The free press has been the cornerstone of American democracy; but Mr. Agnew doesn't seem to understand that.

YAF Gets Unfair Shake

in context, when using such against a popular figure.

The U. S. genocide in Vietnam was approved-yet genocide consists of "extermination of a national or racial group as a planned move" (American College Dictionary, Random House, 1967, p. 506). What race or nationality are the Americans trying to exterminate? Perhaps a half million South Vietnamese have been murdered by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, some because they were leaders in village affairs, many just because they were there.

Laissez faire was attacked-this seems rather hard to believe, since if laissez faire continues to be state should be as separated as possible from business, then YAF would be attacking its own policy as set forth in the Sharon Policy of Sept. 9-11, 1960.

Perhaps it is obvious to Mr. Halbrook that YAF is a part of the reactionary right, and that YAF is not the organization to join if one supports freedom, but many Americans, members

of the responsible right and moderates, agree that YAF is, as its name states, Young Americans for Freedom.


Paul R. Laska



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classifieds

From The
News Desk

FOR SALE

1962 CORVAIR
MONZA 4-speed, Many parts, runs good. Engine perfect! \$200 or trade for cycle. Call 599-4810 and ask for Rick. Leave message.

LELAND SYMPHONY III CLARINET, Nickie keys. Fine horn needs time player. Cost \$400. Start at \$200 and let's talk. 599-8105. Leave message for Rick.

RACER
For sale: It's a three-speed. Good condition. 1960. Contact Hank in Room 223 Smith Hall.

1966 TRIUMPH TR-6
SPORTS CAR, AM-FM radio, still under warranty. Excellent condition. Call 576-7475.

1967 MUSTANG
2+2 Fastback, V-8, stick shift, Excellent condition. Call Ross Cruden, 418 W. College, 224-3962.

1966 Sears Roebuck MOTORCYCLE
50CC and 500 cc, high, excellent condition with only 2,000 miles. Guaranteed to solve your parking problems. Call 222-8551.

FOR SALE
9x12 Green rug \$13.
China Hutch \$40
Slep and Cocktail tables: 7 each.
16' Ext. Ladder: \$8.
Student desk: \$12
Car Bar Stool: \$6.
Ment 26" bike 3-speed: \$30.
Call 599-2525.

4-42 OLDS
1968 4-speed, 1968 4-door, air, buckets, console, rally stripe, new tires, 2,000 miles. Sacrificed Price. 224-1742.

1967 YAMAHA
50cc. Excellent condition. Including helmet with flaps, bob strap, and extra lock. Only 3,400 miles. Call 877-7692.

FOR SALE: 1967 AUSTIN-HEALY
SPRINT, in excellent condition. Phone 222-0774 between 6 and 7 p.m.

Only 7000s Lucky Bonanza gift check books are available. Over \$118 worth of goods and services for only \$12.95. get yours! Now Contact Frank at 224-3623.

BABY DINING & PLAY TABLE
\$20. (\$50 new) 100% plastic, portable, sturdy, attractive, multi-functional. Cleared by health dept. Will deliver. Call 877-8796 after 9:30 pm.

A MR. CHRISTMAS TRIM-A-TREE SHOP, Open house Sunday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All standard as well as many exclusive items for your Holiday decorating needs. Register for a free party.

Town & Country Nursery
833 W. Thayer St.
333-3333

FOR SALE: 1964 GARNET & GOLD VW, Rebuilt 1966 motor, 1200 exhaust system, still going into service. \$695. Call 877-1586 or 877-6201.

FOUR SHEETS WELDWOOD DELUXE WALNUT PANELING, Retail: \$225.00 per sheet, my price \$40 for all four. Call Mr. Wynn at 224-5994 and leave number.

MEXICAN PONCHOS
Call Tanya, 224-8028, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: AUSTIN AMERICA car
or 1300C. MONZA ACE MOTORCYCLE, both 1969. Take up payments or cash payoff. Phone Bill Lay in Quincy at 627-6700 or 627-9890.

ELECTROLUX
4 Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments, \$14.95. Terms can be arranged. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tennessee (U.S. Hwy. 90) Tallahassee, Florida.

STEREO CONSULE \$75.00
Just received 3 Deluxe solid-state stereo consoles in beautiful hand rubbed Walnut finish. World renowned BSR turntable and 4 speakers audio system to be sold for \$75 each. We also have 3 component sets with Garrard turntables, 4 air suspension speakers, 60 watts with AM, FM, & FM stereo radio. These sets are equipped with 8 track tape decks and many other features. Terms can be arranged. May be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenn. (U.S. Hwy 90) 9AM - 6PM, Monday thru Thursday (9AM - 9PM, Saturday 9AM till 6PM).

SINGER MODEL 604
Just received 3 Sew sewing machines (5 of them). All are slant needle models and are full equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for only \$39.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tenn. 9AM - 6PM Monday thru Thursday, 9AM-9PM Friday, Saturday 9AM-5PM.

SCUBA GEAR
72 cu. ft. Aqua Lung tank with valve, clypeo regulator, Back pack and boot. Call 224-9757 after 7 p.m.

PONTIAC TEMPEST
1965, dark blue. Call 222-0670 or 385-1234. See on 428 West College.

Sailboat "Catalamaran" Sports-type - EXTREMELY FAST, Cockpit holds two, Comfortably. Easy setup by owner. INCLUDES: Trailer, life preserver, plastic, TERRY. After 5 p.m. Call 877-9555.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE, 1968 DUCATI MONZA 250cc. Excellent condition. Only 2,600 miles. Must sell immediately! Cost \$700. Now sacrifice for \$325 or best offer. Call 576-6583.

United Unclaimed Freight
15105. Monroe
We have a variety of furniture, some living room, bedroom and kitchen to be sold at reduced prices. Bring this ad with you and save an additional 10%. Terms are arranged.

United Unclaimed Freight
15105. Monroe
All stored goods sold under current retail cost. For example, 60 inch metal bed, stored with storage to be sold for \$185. Full factory prices.

United Unclaimed Freight
15105. Monroe
8 new 1960 Singer Sewing machines to be sold for \$60. Guaranteed for 25 years.

HELP WANTED
We're looking for 2 qualified person to fill a Sec. III position in Student Publications. Never a dull moment. Apply through University Personnel. Immediate opening.

PART-TIME WAITRESS, APPLY IN PERSON - HICKORY HOUSE.

MANAGER-TRAINED
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WANTED
Two roommates. Clean, air conditioned. Move in now. November rent free. Rent \$50 plus to utilities. Call Dave at 576-3504, room 623.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, central utilities. \$87.50/mo. Landmark Apts. Call 576-7163 or DeVine Hall, room 623.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Quarter II only. Apt. is five minutes from campus. \$275/mo. Call utilities. Call or write 736 W. Virginia, Apt. 45. 222-8814.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: GOLD CHARM BRACELET from Plano in small dance studio in Montgomery Mall, Friday, Nov. 7 if found, please call Libby at 224-1641.

LOST: Boy's 1966, Lakewood CLASS, 4 DOG with blue bone in Dittlenbach, Wednesday, Nov. 5. Sentinal value. Please call Sandy, 220 Dorman Hall, 599-3820. REWARD!

LOST: ONE LEGITIMATE PROTEST!

LOST: Young female Siamese cat near Cornwell Building Tuesday night. Please return to the Caribbean. REWARD!

FOR RENT
Private room in home of staff member. Student or mature young lady. \$55 a month. Myers Park apt. Call 877-4864 after 4 p.m.

SERVICES
CHILD CARE
Child care in home of staff member. Days, evenings, all night care if needed. Call Maryanne Drive. Call 877-4864 after 4 p.m.

DARCI WHITTAKER
ELECTROLOGIST: Unwanted hair removed permanently. 4910 Cleander Dr., Tallahassee. Phone 877-6520.

Masters theses, doctoral dissertations, journal articles and books, edited. Call 385-2165 after 5 p.m.

EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR: Watch cleaned, time money back guarantee. \$5. Self repair. Call 385-2165. FREE ESTIMATE. Pickup and deliver. JOHN HARRIS, Phone 224-6344.

PERSONAL
JUNE!!! Hurray for Nov. 14! No more Confidential Reports! No more sitting up the minutes! Emer and 5 minutes.

Do you oppose the no-win-war in Vietnam? Oppose it the conservative nations' youth Alliance. 813 Dupont Circle Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20036.

Attention Displaced Illinoisans - Students and faculty from Illinois - join us for a Thanksgiving Dinner Party. For information call 576-6526 or 222-1266.

Go to the OPEN DOOR COFFEE HOUSE, every Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30. FREE ARTS & CRAFTS. MEET - BALLADERS AND STEREO MUSIC. Roman tea, free popcorn, basement entrance. Copeland at Park.

Half the world is white and free; the other half works in the interracial department.

Fair play was the topic last week but now we have to play by the rules. If you ever play intramurals don't play to win, or worry about mistakes because the ref can decide the game.

COWBOYS AND INDIANS THIS FRIDAY NIGHT! LET'S TRY TO WIN! IT'S POSSIBLE! SCREW JOB WE GOT WEDNESDAY!!!!

George!! - Where are you? You have gone now for two days. Somewhere in the vicinity of the stadium. If you can't come home, please call Frank at 877-5267, John at 224-3942, Gaby at 224-8361, or come by 325 Hayden Rd., or leave a message at WFLU-TV for Mary, it is urgent. George is a 6 mth-old yellow type dog lost Monday of this week. If you know his whereabouts please call the above people and leave the details.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LITTLE PAT - or is it PAT LITTLE! You're one of the best! I THINK BIG BUDDY - BREN.

WELL, THE DAY HAS FINALLY ARRIVED June! You have to hang around much longer! It's been a long time since your Day time Buddy across the hall.

GUY **HAPPY FIRST ANNIVERSARY** One Year! This is a prize! No! No! I remember! I hope there will be many more like what I think.

COME TO UNCLE ELMER'S COFFEEHOUSE tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith Hall lounge. It's FREE!

Conspirations to Bob, Mickey, Paul, Steve and Stu. - New officers of Phi Gamma Delta. From the Phi Little Sisters.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NINAI From FRED, HEAD, and PORTO BUT at the Artificial Insensitization Clinic.

PRISCILLA, re: Lower Room! I'll have my purple, the donuts are free, I hope there's lemon on my ice. AQUILA.

TEDDY BEAR **HAPPY SEVENTH** - a little later. They've been the happiest ever - hope for many more. Remember P.C. Love forever - DUM DUM.

ADRIANE, **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** "The Banana Pudding Kid".

To our favorite candidate for Anchor! We are really happy that the Big Day FINALLY came! Bunches of the Three F's stood. They love you a great way!

THANK YOU Beautiful Coach!! The response to the EXECUTIVE STUD SERVICE has been overwhelming. Due to the many calls, look for our service to be back overhauled in a few days. We will call you if emergencies will still invite you to call 224-3083.

CONGRATS TERRY & JOYCE, from ALL of us ...

TO ALL INTERESTED WOMEN: If you're interviewing, check out PLAYMATES next quarter. Leave pertinent information in photo box 2093. / Official FUS Playbox office representative.

ADRIANE, **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Give to the Tallahassee-Leon Animal Shelter ... the Puppies come to a home.

S.O.S. from the Tallahassee Sewage Plant - Stop!! We've had enough out of you!!!!

HEY MOSH! FROM ME!

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From The News Desk

News Editor
Tom Henderson

The big news maker this year in Student Government has been the recently elected Student Senate. Their passage of Bill 22 appropriating \$1,824 to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee to subsidize in part the travel expenses of 114 students to Washington, D. C. for this weekend's March Against Death stirred up unheard of excitement over SG. President Brown's subsequent veto lessened little the significance of the senate's actions.

The block of 14 to 16 left-radical senators has been responsible for the changes pointed up by the passage of Bill 22. As a long-time senate observer, the apprehensions felt over the election of this group have been dispelled, not increased, as I have observed their deliberations and committee actions.

The new senators as a group (this includes all 34 members) and the left block in particular have shown a seriousness and willingness to explore difficult problems and then take stands that may be unpopular. These are the qualities missing in past years from Student Government and hopefully they point toward a day when the Student Council image and actuality will end forever on this campus.

FLAMBEAU CHANGES

During the past two weeks, we of the Flambeau have been trying several innovations in the style and in the news content presented to our readers. The most apparent changes have been in our front page layout. A wide variety of headlines and column widths are being tried along with several new logos, and the Flambeau head styles. The vertical and rectangular configurations of the logos have been designed by our layout staff and represent drastic departures from the traditional concepts of news presentation.

The content changes are less noticeable and slower to be implemented. Attempts are being made, on a regular basis, to run a United Press wire page summarizing the top stories of the day in a form that will allow the busy student or faculty member to keep on top of the state, national and international scene. In the past, wire copy has been used for the most part as filler when the campus news was not enough material for the paper. This new approach, we hope, will prove successful in keeping the university community better informed.

A second content change is in revision of our traditional way of covering campus events. In the past, we have reacted to events as they occurred but missed many important items that were not brought to our attention. Now experienced reporters are assigned to the areas that are known focal points of activities and news.

For example, Associate Editor Chuck Moore has the standing assignment of covering President Stanley Marshall and members of his staff.

Several new columns have been introduced and will be appearing during the coming weeks: "Highlights" of the programming of WFSU-TV during the week appears Monday; "This Week" runs on page one on Monday, listing the events, features, and special activities we will be covering during the next four issues; and "Religious Life," a calendar of events sponsored by the Chaplains Office and the religious houses on campus. These additions to our regular news and opinion columns, UF Briefs, "As I See It," "Perceptions," "Loose Leaf File," and "From the News Desk" should add needed variety and information content to the paper.

Features will also play a more important part in the Flambeau's daily diet. Dave Morrill, feature editor, has promised to keep up the high quality that his stories on Mortimour Thomas Worthington and the Grades Appeal Board have shown in the past two issues. Next week, features on the operation of the University Hospital and the library promise to be controversial and thought-provoking.

The Panel Discussions Series

on subjects pertinent to the FSU community will appear twice
See News Desk, pg. 6

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VA Benefits

Information on GI Bill

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans attending school under the GI Bill are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Continue in 10 pt.

Q—After filing an application for VA educational allowance, how long would it take to receive an assignment of a VA claim number?

A—You should receive your assignment of a VA claim number in approximately two weeks.

Q—I understand I must make satisfactory progress in school in order to receive educational allowance from the Veterans Administration. What standard of progress does the VA require?

A—A veteran enrolled under laws administered by the VA must maintain satisfactory conduct and progress in accordance with the standards and policies of the educational institution he attends. If the school suspends the student, GI Bill benefits will also be suspended.

Q—What can I do to hurry along my educational subsistence checks?

A—Loss of time in submitting the Certificate of Eligibility you received from the VA to the proper school official for completion. Make certain he returns it to VA as soon as possible. Upon receipt of this certificate, the VA starts your allowance checks.

Q—I am a veteran attending college. Does the law require that I submit a monthly certificate of attendance?

A—No. But during the last full month of your quarter, semester or term, you will receive a certificate of attendance which must be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration as soon as possible. Failure to complete and return this form will bar you from future

educational assistance.

Q—I am attending school under the GI Bill. If I want to increase or decrease the amount of semester or clock hours, what do I have to do?

A—When changing your status you must tell the VA. A notice of change-in-status form is available at most schools or at your nearest VA office.

FLORIDA
Downtown 224-8146

Today!

SPEAKING OF TOGETHERNESS...

The ACTION is FAST & FURIOUS when STEVE McQUEEN as "Bullitt" and WARREN BEATTY & FAYE DUNAWAY as "Bonnie & Clyde" meet on the screen!

BULLITT AND BONNIE AND CLYDE
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1:30 3:40 5:40
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12 Dirty legends when the dirty dozen were done!
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The glamour and greatness... The speed and spectacle!
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Campus Humor Magazine

Smoke Signals Comes To FSU

By Fred Toxel
Smoke Signals Edition
I don't know if this campus is ready for it, but it's coming anyway. SMOKE SIGNALS magazine, FSU's own campus humor general interest magazine, will hit the campus around Dec. 6 with the good graces of the printer (thank God he's not the same one that does the Flambeau).

This issue is the first edition since last April, and is part of a revamping program of the magazine in an attempt to present a magazine to the students and faculty of the

university that is unique in its content and concept.

We've had some troubles filling all of the staff positions but the small staff we have now are hard workers who have struggled to bring you the finest magazine published on any campus. Anyone wishing to join the staff in any capacity whatsoever is invited to come to room 324 Union next Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. This is the regular staff meeting and the next issue of the magazine will be discussed.

If you can't make this meeting and would like to

become a staff member, leave a message in the office and we will contact you. We are in dire need of artist and people that are interested in writing short features. If you have written a short story or poem or if you have a favorite joke that you feel should be shared with you fellow students—let us hear from you. Remember, SMOKE SIGNALS is coming!

FSU Moratorium Today

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee of Florida State University will sponsor a panel discussion at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon in Wescott Auditorium. The topic will be "More Effective Methods for the Peace Movement." The speakers will include:

Leo Sandon, University Chaplain;

James Doyle, Assistant Professor of Urban and Regional Planning;

Rev. C. K. Steele, Baptist minister and local representative of the SCLC;

Dr. Donald Ungarait, Assistant Professor of Speech;

Mrs. Betty Phifer, president of the local chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.



This is just a sample of the humor that will be found in the new and different Smoke Signals.

Florida State Legend: Literature

The Florida State University literary magazine, The Legend, is bringing to a close its first drive for contributions with hopes that it will be the best magazine yet, said Editor Rick Eyerdam yesterday.

The controversial magazine, published twice yearly, features poetry, short stories, short plays, criticism, art and photography.

Since there is a competition for selection of submissions, Mr. Eyerdam did not want to comment at this time on the material that would appear in the new Legend. But he promised that they would be both enjoyable and stimulating. He also mentioned that material is still

coming in that could change the format of the book.

"The primary concern of the magazine," Eyerdam said, "is to take potentially proficient writers and give them the encouragement that exposure to a reading public offers."

Staff members for the Legend are: William R. Eyerdam, editor; Curtis Butler, poetry editor; Mallory Pasco, prose editor; and Drennan Brown, art editor.

The Legend staff hopes to have the new Legend available by the end of this quarter. The price will be 25 cents.

Campus Crier

Meetings

TODAY

THE BAHAI STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will sponsor an open discussion on "Personal Reflections in Native African Religions," at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

BIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi Bldg.

JUVENILE COURT FORUM will meet at noon in Moore Auditorium. Also Nov. 15.

SUNDAY

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor a Bagels and Lox Brunch at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel, 507 S. Copeland. Mrs. Adina Simmons will discuss Israel—the decisions it faces, and its future image. Students and faculty are welcome.

FSU CAVING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

REGISTERED NURSES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

GOLDEN KEY LUNCHEON will be held at 12:15 p.m. at the new Holiday Inn.

FSU CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 Education Bldg. The discussion will be on "The Urban Atmosphere Environment."

WEDNESDAY

NICHOLAS RESCHER, research professor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "Idealism" at 8 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy. Call ext. 2960 for further information. The public is invited.

Events

TODAY

"MEDEA" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Also Nov. 15, 19, 20, 21, 22.

"THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

PHI MU HOUSE will sponsor an open house featuring "Seven Knights of Soul" from 8 p.m. to midnight.

OUR INVOLVEMENT IN VIETNAM will be discussed at Temple Israel, following the 8 p.m. worship service. COLLEGIANS will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

SATURDAY

PIED PIPER PLAYERS will perform at 11 a.m. in Conradi Theatre.

SUNDAY

DELTA PHI EPSILON will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Michel of Music Therapy at 7:30 p.m. in Landis Hall parlor. His topic will be "Music, Drugs and Sex," and is open to the public.

CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY TODAY AND TOMORROW, will be Paul L. Lehmann's general theme for three lectures to be given at the First Presbyterian Church. Lectures will be given Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. Luncheon

discussions will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at noon at the First Church's Westminster Room.

Notices

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS will be available each day from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at these times should contact Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3704.

OPERATION NATIVE SON: This program offers college graduates career placement opportunities with many companies having large operations in various cities. Details are available in Room 350 Union.

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United Press International

The Washington Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With thousands of war protesters gathering for a weekend of demonstrations, President Nixon paid a surprise visit to Capitol Hill Thursday and thanked supporters in both houses of Congress for backing his Vietnam policy.

"I believe we will achieve a just peace in Vietnam," Nixon told the House. "I cannot tell you the time or date. I do know this: When the peace comes it will come because of the support we have received not just from Republicans and Democrats in this body or the Senate, but from the people of the United States."

Nixon's appearance at the Capitol, the first since he became President Jan. 20, was obviously calculated to take some of the edge off the weekend of peace demands here. But White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that Nixon only wanted to express his appreciation to lawmakers supporting his war policy.

The President's appearance caught most lawmakers by surprise. Although the White House contacted Speaker John W. McCormack about the visit Wednesday night, most House members were not aware of the plan until the House convened at noon.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 40,000 man security force is ready to put down any violence that might occur during this weekend's antiwar protests in Washington, but the great majority will never be seen unless called on to restore order.

Most in evidence will be 3,000 District of Columbia policemen, the first line security unit. Backing them up will be 9,000 riot-trained Marines and Army paratroopers from North Carolina, 25,000 other military personnel already in the Washington area, 2,700 D. C. National Guardsmen, 400 National Park Police, 125 U. S. marshals, several hundred FBI agents and 2,500 volunteer marshals from the ranks of the demonstrators themselves.

Government intelligence sources believe the antiwar weekend may attract up to 100,000 persons, only one-fifth as many as the organizers first estimated. These sources believe there might be small, sporadic outbursts of violence but nothing that cannot be handled by the D. C. police.

But if more serious outbreaks occur, military personnel can be summoned from federal installations where they were stationed in reserve, hidden from public view.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of demonstrators, led by the 23-year-old widow of a Navy lieutenant killed in Vietnam, began a 4-hour "March Against Death" by candlelight Thursday night to protest continued U. S. involvement in the war.

The solemn procession from Arlington National Cemetery to Capitol Hill, marked by the funeral cadence of seven drummers, started five hours after President Nixon made a hurried surprise visit to the House and Senate chambers.

There was no known violence on the first of three days in Washington of a mass demonstration against the war, although about 150 persons were arrested during the day for conducting an antiwar religious ceremony inside the main entrance of the Pentagon.

President and Mrs. Nixon will be in the White House Saturday at the height of the demonstration. But their elder daughter Julie, who had said she had "better things to do than watch" the march, will be away for the weekend at an undisclosed place.

Agnew Attacks

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, criticizing television coverage of President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam, urged the networks Thursday to work toward "improving the quality and objectivity of news orientation."

"When the President completed his address—an address that he spent weeks in preparing—his words and policies were subjected to instant analysis and querulous criticism," Agnew said.

"The audience of 70 million Americans—gathered to hear the President of the United States—was inherited by a small band of network commentators and self-appointed analysts, the majority of whom expressed, in one way or another, their hostility to what he had to say."

"For millions of Americans," Agnew said, "the network reporter who covers a continuing issue, like ABM or civil rights, becomes in effect, the presiding judge in a national trial by jury."

Answering his own question, "How is this network news determined?" Agnew said:

"A small group of men, numbering perhaps no more than a dozen 'anchors,' commentators and executive producers, settle upon the 20 minutes or so of film and commentary that is to reach the public."

TV Networks Reply

NEW YORK (UPI)—The presidents of two major television networks accused Vice President Spiro Agnew Thursday night of trying to influence coverage of government news.

Referring to Agnew's sharp attack on all three networks' coverage of the President's Vietnam speech, Julian Goodman, president of NBC said, "Evidently he would prefer a different kind of television reporting—one that would be subservient to whatever political group is in authority."

CBS President Frank Stanton said Agnew's speech in Des Moines Thursday night was an "unprecedented attempt" to "intimidate a news medium."

ABC President Leonard H. Goldenson in his reply to Agnew's attack, said, "We will continue to report the news accurately and fully, confident in the ultimate judgement of the American public."

Antony and Cleopatra

Maynard Mack, Sterling Professor of English at Yale University, speaks tonight at 8 p.m. at the Library Lecture Hall. His topic will be Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." Sponsored by South Atlantic Graduate Education, Dr. Mack will be the 1970 president of the Modern Language Association.

Dr. Mack has been a Guggenheim Fellow, Ford Fellow and Fulbright Fellow at the University of London. Now a fellow for the National Endowment for Humanities, he is also a trustee of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre Association.

Swine Are Noble Animals

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — The next time you're called "pig" by "hippies, yuppies, and militants," take it as a compliment, says the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

"The national media have reported many instances of hippies, yuppies and militants characterizing police and public figures as 'pigs' in an apparent effort to stigmatize the subjects

of their scorn," the bureau said in an adopted resolution.

"Be it known to all such name-callers that pigs are one of the noblest works of creation, they are the most intelligent of all domestic animals, that this form of livestock is produced on nearly four million farms in every state in the nation, that pork from pigs is vital to the national economy.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 41

Sports Section

Friday, November 14, 1969



FSU-Memphis St. Tomorrow

Tigers, Tribe Vie for Bowl Bids

By Larry Balewski

Florida State's football forces haven't lost a home game this year, and if somebody wants to get picky-picky-picky about it, the home fans haven't seen the 'Noles drop a football game at Doak S. Campbell Stadium since Nov. 2, 1968.

So, Saturday night when Coach Spook Murphy brings his Memphis State team to Tallahassee, his Tigers will face a team which is unaccustomed to losing on home ground, and also a team which is accustomed to playing in all kinds of weather.

The Seminoles first game of the season was played in a steady rain which turned to a steady downpour as the game progressed. The second home encounter, against Mississippi State, was staged in the windy, brisk night air of Tallahassee.

Homecoming was a combination of both. The sun was hiding behind the clouds for the opening kickoff, but it didn't rain. That is, until the second quarter. But it did clear up, and the sun did show its face as the Marching Chiefs played "Let the Sunshine In."

Memphis State is accustomed to winning, they have won their last five games in a row. But whether or not the weather will effect their play is something else. And Tally's weather is not the most easily predicted weather anywhere.

The Tigers' game plan relies heavily on their ground game. The Tennesseans have picked up Houston Coach Bill Yeoman's explosive triple option offense, and their personnel does fit the system.

Fullback Jay McCoy is the leading scorer for the Tigers, and their second leading rusher. In eight games this season, McCoy has amassed 377 yards on the ground in 79 carries, and seven touchdowns.

The second part of the three-fold option is quarterback Danny Pierce. He has carried the ball 88 times for 271 yards and four touchdowns.

The last, and most explosive element of the Memphis State option, is halfback Paul "Skeeter" Gowen. In this, his first varsity year, Gowen has gained 594 yards in 94 carries.

Memphis State does throw the ball, and has had some success at it. Quarterbacks Pierce and Rick Thurrow have passed 188 times completing 78 for 41 percent completion average.

Defensively, David Berrong, an All-America candidate, and John Allen head up the force which has limited opponents to an average of 144 yards per

game on the ground. However, they have given up some yardage through the air than the Tigers have been able to muster up themselves.

As for the Seminoles, Tom Bailey will return to the starting lineup after a short bout with the flu. And two seniors, Wayne Johnson and Randy Logan have been moved up to first string tackle and guard respectively.

The newly-found ground game, which Coach Bill Peterson tabbed as the best ever at Florida State in pre-season

forecasts, is headed by Bailey, Paul Magalski, and Art Munroe.

The running attack has accomplished something this year which was unheard of at FSU for quite some time—in two games it has had two runners gain over 100 each. Against Mississippi State, Bailey and Munroe gained 131 and 103 yards respectively.

In the homecoming battle against South Carolina, Bailey and Magalski ran for 113 and 110 yards respectively. And in last week's 10-10 tie with VPI,

Magalski, playing full-time for the ill Bailey, picked up 114 yards.

In the passing department, Bill Cappleman is still among the nation's top twenty passers. He has attempted 231 passes, completed 121, for 1545 and eight touchdowns.

Tight end Jim Tyson is Cappleman's favorite target. So far, he has gathered in 36 passes for 512 yards and three touchdowns. Don Pederson, Tom Bailey, Kent Gaydos and Mike Gray also play big roles in

the Seminole passing attack.

The Seminole defense, which has taken a back seat in the past to FSU's explosive offensive show, is among the top twenty defenses in the country. The defensive line headed by Wallace and Frank Vohn, the linebacking corps headed by Bill Lohse, and the defensive secondary, have limited their opposition to a meager 13 points per game.

The game plan should be simple. The Tigers have to stop the running of Bailey, Magalski and Munroe, and the passing of Cappleman. The Seminoles have to stop the running of McCoy, Gowen, and Pierce.



Tomorrow night, Florida State's football team faces twice-beaten Memphis State in a battle that could well decide the post-season bowl picture for both teams. The Tigers' two losses came to Ole Miss and Tennessee, both SEC powerhouses. The Seminoles will go into tomorrow's contest sporting a 5-1-1 record with the lone loss coming at the hands of arch-rival Univ. of Florida and the tie attributed to FSU hex VPI.

Memphis State stands a good chance of going to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., their own home town. However, their bowl chances would take a deep plunge if they lost one more game.

The same stands true for the Seminoles. Standing at one loss and a tie already with three games left to play, including one at the Astrodome with Houston, Florida State's bowl chances, already hampered by last Saturday's tie with the Gobblers, would take an even deeper plunge.

Reports already show that reps from the Liberty and Gator Bowls will be in the press booth tomorrow evening to view the on-field antics. The Liberty people will probably be more interested in their home-town Tigers and the Gator scouts looking over the Seminoles.

Memphis State will be doing their best, knowing the above-mentioned facts plus the added incentive of the Missouri Valley Conference Title. The Tigers' game with Florida State counts as a conference game since the MVC has had scheduling problems this year. If the Tigers win tomorrow, they clinch the MVC title.

Florida State's incentive is singular... if the Seminoles want to go to a bowl game, beating Memphis State is a must. Most, if not all, the bowls will not take a chance on a team that stands at 5-2-1 with two games left on the season, especially when one of those two games is with Houston.

If the Seminoles play as well as they did to beat South Carolina, then they have little to worry about tomorrow. They know they must win and they know they have the guns to do it. If ever there was a time to look their best, now is that time!



BAILEY



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A question and answer session will follow.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Frosh Hope To End Season With Victory

Florida State's freshman football team hopes to close the 1969 season on a winning note here Saturday when the frosh meet Georgia Tech's freshmen.

The Baby Seminoles are 1-3 for the year with a win over National University of Mexico and losses to Florida, Miami and Southern Mississippi.

"We just aren't playing consistent ball," said Freshman Coach Charlie Wright. "We look great one minute and bad the next."

"If we can put it all together, we can be a good team this weekend and we will have to, if we are going to stay in the game with Tech."

Although the Seminoles have gone mostly by air this fall, they have exhibited an improving running game and Wright hopes it will continue to strengthen this week.

"If we can get the running game going, it will open a lot of other things up for us. We have moved Jimmy Kahler and Oscar Roberts to the running back spots and Rick O'reair has been looking good there, too. If they can give us the consistency we have been lacking, we'll be all right."

The passing game centers around the arm of Rich Muscarella and a talented trio of receivers.

Muscarella this season has

completed 60 of 115 passes for 874 yards and six touchdowns.

His favorite target has been Barry Smith who has 31 receptions for 632 yards and five touchdowns.

The home town folks in Macon, however, will be primarily interested in watching James Thomas, who plays the wide receiver spot opposite Smith. A product of Macon's Lanier High School, Thomas has caught 17 passes for 319 yards and three touchdowns.

An outstanding athlete, Wright calls Thomas "the most dangerous man on the squad after catching a pass. He has fine moves and speed," the Tribe Coach said.

Tight end Garry Parriss is the other top receiver. An excellent blocker as well as pass catcher, Seminole coaches are expecting big things from this young man in the next few years.



PARRIS

FSU vs. N.C. State on TV

Florida State's Nov. 22 football encounter with North Carolina State in Campbell Stadium will be televised on regional television by the ABC television network. Kick-off time for the afternoon contest has been moved to 1:20 to accommodate the television schedule.

The N. C. St. television game will mark the fourth year in a

row that the Seminoles have been telecast during the regular season and the second year from Tallahassee. In the 1966 a regional audience saw VPI edge the 'Noles, in 67 Florida State beat Memphis State on TV and last year a southeastern audience saw the Gators beat the Tribe 9-3.

In addition to the season broadcasts, the Seminoles have

been on national television for the Sun, Gator and Peach Bowls.

The FSU-NCST contest will be seen by a regional audience in portions of the southeast. The play-by-play announcer will be Bill O'Donnell and the producer will be Jim Feeney.

Other parts of the nations will see Ohio State versus Michigan, Missouri at Kansas and an Ivy League game yet to be named.

Varsity Basketball

Macklin Improved in Practice

TALLAHASSEE—Ken Macklin had some outstanding basketball credentials when he came to Florida State from Morristown, Tenn., Junior College before the 1968-69 season.

He was an outstanding prep and JC shooter who had averaged 29 points per game in junior college. But here he is overweight and spent most of his time on the bench. He got in only seven games and scored 10 points.

Before practice started this season, the East Orange, N.J., native was considered by Coach Hugh Durham as his third or fourth "point" man. But that's before Durham found out about the new Ken Macklin!

Macklin reported to practice 15 pounds lighter than last

season and has been promising in early practice. He's improved so much that Skip Young, outstanding as a sophomore last year, may move to a wing position to make room for Macklin at the point.

"This is no reflection on Young," said Durham. "In fact it's a compliment that Skip is such a fine athlete that he can play more than one position. Macklin has moved up in our thinking so that he might be our No. 1 point man. It's just a case of which way we go with the other personnel."

There has never been any doubt about Macklin's shooting ability, there has been some doubt about his defensively. Young could move to wing and Macklin could work the point.

As a wingman, Young would get more opportunity to shoot and use his speed to get open.

Macklin has hit 55 per cent from the field in seven scrimmages and is averaging just over 20 points. However, this percentage is not a team high, since senior Willie Williams has hit 56 per cent. All-America candidate Dave Cowens has also hit 55 per cent and is averaging 23.5 during scrimmages.

Florida State's varsity basketball team will hold open scrimmage Saturday morning at 10:30. All students and faculty members are invited to watch the Seminoles in practice and scrimmage. There will be no charge for the Tully Gym action.



MACKLIN

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1969 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL STATISTICS (1-3-0)

FSU RESULTS	OPP	PASSING	ATT	COMP	PERC	INT	YARDS	TD
84 Points	108	Muscarella	115	60	.52	6	874	6
23 First Downs Rushing	42	Huff	34	13	.39	3	317	2
44 First Downs Passing	22	Ruggins	10	5	.50	1	86	0
4 First Downs Penalty	5	Deming	4	1	1.00	0	68	0
71 TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	69	Love	9	2	.22	0	27	0
21 Penalties	22	Hardin	1	1	1.00	0	4	0
225 Yards Penalized	225							
9 Fumbles	10							
3 Fumbles Lost	6							
109 Plays Rushing	193							
401 Yards Gained Rushing	1000							
198 Yards Lost Rushing	154							
203 NET YARDS RUSHING	846							
173 Passes Attempted	72							
85 Passes Completed	33							
49 Completion Percentage	.46							
10 Passes Not Intercepted	5							
1376 NET PASSES YARDS	534							
282 TOTAL PLAYS	265							
1579 TOTAL OFFENSE	1480							
5 Interceptions	0							
21 Yards Intercept. Retr.	131							
20 Kickoff Returns	395							
384 Yards Kickoff Retr.	395							
11 Punt Returns	7							
85 Yards Punt Returns	56							
497 NET RETN. YARDAGE	451							
18 Punts	19							
767 Yards Kicked	750							
42.6 Punting Average	39.5							
12* TOUCHDOWNS	14							
3 Touchdowns Rushing	8							
8 Touchdowns Passing	5							
1 Touchdowns Inter. Retr.	1							
2 Field Goals Att.	3							
1 Field Goals Made	3							
9 Conversion Kicks Att.	7							
6 Conversion Kicks Made	5							
1 Conversion Pass Att.	4							
0 Conversion Pass Made	4							
0 Conversion Run Att.	3							
0 Conversion Run Made	1							

INTERCEPTIONS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD
Davis	3	7	2.3	0
McAhee	1	0	—	0
Dundale	1	14	14.0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO.	YARDS	AVG.	TD
Thomas	8	168	23.2	0
Ruggins	5	81	16.2	0
McMillan	3	60	20.0	0
B. Smith	2	52	26.0	0
Hardin	1	20	20.0	0
Elilrich	1	3	3.0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	T
FSU	23	23	13	19	68
OPP	23	20	36	29	108

FSU OPP	SCORE
20 National U Mexico (A)	14
26 Florida State (H)	26
14 Miami Frosh (Memph)	35
24 So. Miss. Frosh (Pensac)	31

* One TD scored on endzone fumble recovery

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NOVEMBER

FRIDAY

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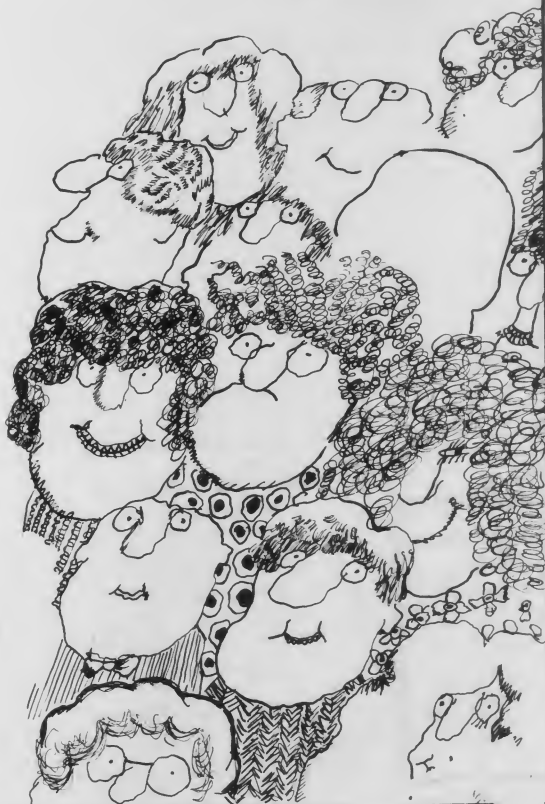
Men wear: Dark coats & ties

Women wear: Dark dresses

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(I'm speaking to you, "J.P.")
(JK)



In Final Fall Meet

Misner Chases All-America

TALLAHASSEE—Ken Misner, Florida State's star distance runner, continues his drive toward All-America recognition this weekend, when the Seminoles entertain Georgia Tech in their final dual meet of the fall season.

The St. Petersburg junior is undefeated in dual meet competition this year, and has set course records just about

everywhere he has been.

Misner's latest assault came at Gainesville where he broke the four-mile mark at Florida in a dual meet last Monday. Although the Seminoles lost to the powerful Gator squad, Misner ran away from the field.

His 18:43 clocking was not only the fastest ever at the Florida circuit, but was also the fastest four miles run in the southeast this fall.

"Ken is making great strides toward the NCAA championships at the end of the month," said Florida State Cross-Country Coach Dick Roberts. "Barring the unusual, and if he really sets his mind to it, I am sure that he will be among the top finishers."

All-America status in cross-country is awarded to the first 15 finishers in the national meet, and many observers feel Misner stands a good chance of

moving well up in that circle.

A young man who never seems satisfied with his own performance, Misner has shown improvement each season and this year especially. An example of improvement is Misner's time popped up in the Florida dual meet.

Last spring when he qualified for the NCAA three-mile run, he was timed at 13:54 over a quarter-mile track. Monday he passed the three-mile point on Florida's course in 13:42, 12 seconds better than last spring.

Following Saturday's meet with Georgia Tech, the Seminoles will have only the state championships left before the NCAA meet.

The state meet will be run in Gainesville just three days before the NCAA's and Seminole coaches are hopeful it will serve as a good warmup for Misner.



MISNER

SPORTS of ALL SORTS

By Steve Snyder
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports of all sorts:

Joe Paterno of Penn State, whose team was no. 4 nationally, led unbeaten in 26 straight wins this week's game against Maryland, is philosophical about the possibility of losing and tries to keep his players that way.

"One of these days we're going to get a good lickin'," he says. "In our current streak I've already won some games. I should have lost if we hadn't been lucky, including this year's win with Syracuse... I try to convince my boys they have to play about 30 college games in their lives and to make the most of the experience, win or lose."

An Irish soccer fan insists we're guilty of a slight exaggeration in noting the first ever Bowl Game between Ben and Kansas City, seen 22.5 million homes, was the most watched "television sports event." "There you Americans again," he says. "How about 431 million that watched the telecast of the 1966 World Soccer Final—in 104 tries?"

Yeah, how about that? Job Blackman of Dartmouth says he has a nifty quarterback Jim Chasey, a junior. "You can't hear much about him

because sometimes he throws only five or six passes a game," says Blackman. "But some of those nationally noted hotshots who throw 40 or 50 times a game are losing games."

Walter Blum, new President of the New Jockeys Guild and a long-time rider star on the New Jersey circuit, has a tough allergy for a guy in his business. "Twice a month he has to have injections to keep him in shape... He's allergic to horse hair and dust, two commodities in large supply around a race track."

Some of the New York Jets who played the Giants a pre-season game in the Yale Bowl this season called the field a "cow pasture"... They'll be happy to learn Yale is considering an artificial turf field sometime in the future.

Bowling continues to boom... Professional Bowlers Association says its aces will shoot for almost \$900,000 this winter with a total of \$2 million up for grabs through 1970.

Detroit Tigers report they finished the season with four bachelors on the team—Earl Wilson, Cesar Gutierrez, Bob

Reed and Tom Zimmerman... you've got all winter, girls, to nail your man.

Tulsa has a 1-6 football record but must be leading its league in knee injuries... ten so far this season.

Nebraska, at Kansas State this week, has good cause to remember last year's game... K-State won it 12-0 for its first conference victory in four years.

The Big 10 has sent four non-champs into previous Rose Bowl games and won all four times... they were Northwestern (1948), Michigan State (1955), Minnesota (1961) and Purdue (1966)... A fifth one probably will go this season since title favorite Ohio State is ineligible to bowl again.

Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, once regarded as a quarterback who couldn't pass, has passed for 12 touchdowns so far this season... That's two better than Terry Hanratty's best season, 1968.

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Soccer Team
Meets Pen. A.F.

Saturday at 1 p.m. on the Florida High field, the Seminole soccer team will play one of the roughest games of the season against Pensacola Air Force Base. Leading Pensacola will be three former Navy All-Americans.

After suffering a bitter defeat last week at the hands of LSU, the men on the Garnet and Gold aren't planning to let this one go by. One of the better aspects of this year has been its defense led by Don Petty and Rick Champ. For Champ, Saturday's game will be the last of the season.

According to Coach Zack Edge, team morale is at a low ebb because of poor student attendance. The record as it stands now is 1-3-1. A majority of the men feel their narrow loss to St. Petersburg could have been avoided if there had been more student support.



1969 FSU SOCCER TEAM

Ability to Score Early
Spells Viking Success

By Stu Camen
UPI Sports Writer

Confidence and the ability to score early has spelled success this season for the Minnesota Vikings.

Following a season-opening loss to the New York Giants, which in retrospect is beginning to rank as one of the greatest upsets in football history, the Vikings won seven in a row and opened a two-game lead in the National Football League's Central Division.

"I'm a percentage player," claims Vikings' Head Coach Bud Grant. "If you're ahead and you have a good defense, which we have, then you can play percentage football. This really is an uncomplicated football organization."

Grant's percentage theory is paying handsome dividends but

he is the first to point out "The game is won by the football players."

One of those players, to the surprise of most observers, has been quarterback Joe Kapp, called by Cleveland Brown's Coach Blanton Collier "The most underrated quarterback in football."

As for the Vikings' newfound confidence, a club spokesman pointed out: "Last year we had never won anything in the way of a title and we seemed a little unsure of ourselves even when we were going good. But after we won the Central Division, things changed."

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Charlie Galloway

Sports Columnist

UPI SPORTS

Sunday Game Decided
In Morning for Namath

That's when Jet quarterback Joe Namath knows whether or not he'll be "up", or emotionally charged for the game.

Namath has not found the opportunity to get himself charged up for Jets' opponents this season.

"It's tough to get yourself up for a game when you know you're going to win," explains Namath, whose team has been doing just that over somewhat overmatched opposition.

The Jets, since losing their second game of the season at San Diego on Sept. 28, have squeezed past Boston, Cincinnati, Houston, Boston, Miami and Buffalo in that order, and none of those teams has a winning record.

Asked whether he thought he's be up for the Kansas City game, Namath replied simply: "I never know until I get up on Sunday morning."

The Chiefs provide plenty of stimulus for Namath. They have the best record in the league (8-1) and virtually dominate AFL defensive statistics. The Chiefs also lead the league in rushing and rank second in scoring.

Chief's Coach Hank Stram calls his team "Stronger than the 1966 team that won the AFL title" and Jets' Coach Weeb Ewbank agrees, calling the Chiefs, "The strongest team in the league."

Another incentive for Namath, who always seems to perform best in the big games, is the fact that Kansas City is a 3½-point favorite, the first time the world champion Jets have been underdogs this season.

In other AFL action Sunday, Houston is a three-point favorite against Denver, Cincinnati is rated 7½-point better than Boston, Oakland is a 14-point pick to down San Diego, and Miami is a three point choice over Buffalo.

Offensive Game

Ohio State Meets Purdue

COLUMBUS, OHIO (UPI) — It figures to be quite an offensive donnybrook Saturday when No. 1 ranked Ohio State and once-beaten Purdue collide before 86,000-plus at Ohio Stadium and a national viewing audience of 13-million.

The Buckeyes, riding the nation's longest unbroken winning streak at 21, and Purdue, riding the passing arm of Mike Phipps, have combined for more than 7,000 total yards and 625 points.

Ohio State, a solid two-touchdown favorite, has amassed 2,274 yards rushing and 1,406 more through the air for 3,630 total yards.

Purdue's offense has been just as productive.

The Boilermakers have piled up 3,638 yards—2,216 passing and 1,422 more rushing.

Phipps, the Boilermakers' senior quarterback, leads the nation in total offense with 2,086 yards passing on 139 completions in 247 attempts and 18 touchdowns, and 238 more yards rushing.

Purdue's Stan Brown has been a multiple threat, catching 30 passes for 641 yards and four

touchdowns, gaining 156 more yards rushing, scoring 15 touchdowns and averaging 27.2 yards on 18 kickoff returns.

Ohio State junior quarterback Rex Kern has combined his passing and scrambling talents for 1,238 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Kern has completed 56 of 105 attempts for 810 yards and seven TD's, and added 473 yards rushing and seven tallies of 77 attempts.

Washington (41-14), Michigan State (54-21), Minnesota (34-7), Illinois (41-0), Northwestern (35-6), and Wisconsin (62-7).

Once-beaten Purdue has accounted for 296 points, with only a 31-20 Michigan marring an otherwise perfect season.

The Boilermakers bypassed Texas Christian (42-35), Notre Dame (28-14) Stanford (36-35), Iowa (35-31), Northwestern (45-20), Illinois (49-22) and Michigan State (41-13).

Ohio State has been installed a 17-point favorite on the basis of its defense which has allowed just 56 points in 420 minutes of combat.

Purdue's defense, on the other hand, is yielding 25 points a game. However, the offense is picking up the slack.

Last year, Purdue was ranked a two-touchdown pick when the teams met here in the third game of the season. However Ohio stunned the then No. 1 Boilermakers, 13-0, and used the upset as a springboard to the national title.

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Through 2,600 Years Medea Retains an Urgency

(Editor's note: The University Theatre's production of "Medea" is playing tonight, Saturday, and Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.)

By Michael Shaara
Asst. Professor of English

"Medea" is one of the great revenge plays. Revenge has never gone out of style and perhaps never will: the play strikes with appalling force over a distance of two thousand years. The brutal story of a savage woman's vengeance on her lover—the glamorous Jason of the famous Golden Fleece—comes to the contemporary stage with remarkable urgency. This is due in part at least to the adaptation by Robinson Jeffers.

No poet of this century wrote verse more bitter than Jeffers. You have to go back to Mark Twain to find an American writer with a contempt for mankind as vast as Jeffers felt, and wrote of, all his life. It is this great bitterness which made Jeffers uniquely suited to adapt this play, and which gives the language so much brutal vigor. The man knew how to hate: so does Medea.

Medea is the barbaric sorceress, beautiful, unattractive, who falls in love with Jason on his travels, murders for him, returns to Corinth with him as his wife. But Jason is an ambitious man, and though he has two sons by Medea he turns her out to marry the daughter of the King of Corinth. Medea is exiled, and so the stage is set for her monstrous and total revenge.

Christine Kaiser is Medea, and she is superb. The

role surely must be one of the most demanding in all stage literature: Medea is required to be on stage, in the grip of great emotions, throughout virtually the entire evening. Miss Kaiser handles the role of a mature woman marvelously well. While her Medea is somewhat more mentally unbalanced than this reviewer thinks necessary—I feel that insanity robs the character of some of her ferocious dignity—Miss Kaiser's performance is usually excellent and sometimes spectacular. She is particularly powerful during the last few terrible moments, standing bloody-handed over the bodies of her children, which must be one of the strongest scenes Conradi stage has ever known.

Dalton Cathey is increasingly effective as Jason, growing from a rather foppish arrogance in the first act to a truly tragic stature at the end. Special praise is due the three girls of the Chorus: Mayla McKeehan, Kathy Zeller, and Mariann Ratcliff, who were unusually well-integrated into the play. And one must note the extraordinary performances of the two small boys, Medea's children: D. L. Sapientza, and David Meyer, in small but crucial roles which were utterly convincing.

The single set, by Vince diGabriele, is chillingly successful, particularly the jaw-like doors of Medea's house, which open like some ghastly furnace. The lighting and special effects—as usual at Conradi—are highly professional. Vince Angotti is responsible for the directing, and is to be commended, as is everyone connected with this performance.



GETTING IN THE MOOD

May Reese Randall, Albany, Ga., left, and Sally Lambert White, Jacksonville, get in the mood for their roles in the FSU Opera Guild Production of the Mozart Comedy, "The Abduction from the Harem," to run Dec. 5 through 8.

This Week In The Fine Arts

Arts Calendar

TONIGHT

Collegians Concert, Opperman Music Hall: 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

University Theatre, "Medea," Conradi Theatre: 8:15 p.m.

Pied Piper Players, "The Charm of Threes," Conradi Theatre: 11 a.m.

University Theatre, "Medea," Conradi Theatre: 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

University Theatre, "Medea," Conradi Theatre: 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Faculty Recital, James Stroom, pianist, Opperman Music Hall: 8:15 p.m.

University Theatre, "Medea," Conradi Theatre: 8:15 p.m.

Tonight's Campus Flick

Those Magnificent Men

Tonight, the Campus Movie Series is presenting "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents at the door.

The movie is a slap-stick comedy about young men early in this century, who stage and participate in an air race from England to Paris. It is a spoof on international affairs.

Starring in this high-flying comedy are Terry-Thomas, Robert Morley, Stuart Whitman, Irina Demick, Sarah Miles, Gert Frobe, James Fox and Alberto

Sordi. Director is Ken Annakin.

Also showing tonight are three films presented by the Experimental Film Series. They will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

The Experimental Films are "Two Tars," a film which starts moderately but culminates in a riot, "Glimmering," which is a projection of obsessional and hallucinatory states, and "Fotodeath," a mordant comment on an absurd universe. "The Night of the Hunter" will play Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore. Admission

is 50 cents. The film is about a homicidal preacher who tries to find hidden bandit loot by pursuing two small children who innocently carry the secret of its hiding place. Charles Laughton directs the picture which is based on a screenplay by film-critic James Agee. Stars are Robert Mitchum, Shelly Winters, Peter Graves, and Lillian Gish.

Collegians Featured

Florida State University's Men's Glee Club, The Collegians, will be featured in a concert at 8:15 tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Conductor of the group is Dr. Ramon Meyer, associate professor in the School of Music. Assistant conductor is Eugene Brasher of Thomasville, Ga. Accompanist is Jerry Wood of Corinth, Miss. Both Brasher and Wood are graduate students in the School of Music.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will include: "Crucifixus" by Lotti and "Jesu deis" by Victoria, both arranged by A. T. Davidson. Also on the program are, "My Spirit Be Joyful" from Cantata No. 146 by Bach; "Glory to God" by Gretchaninoff; "Wie schon bist du, freundliche Stille" by Schubert; "Die Rose stand im Tau" by Schumann. Concluding will be "Aus harten Weh" by Sendt; "Was meinst du, wies im Himmel ist" by Bergese; "Nun da der Tag" by Hindemith and "Quis multa gracilis" by Randall Thompson (from Horace: Odes I, 5).

The Collegians were organized in 1947 when FSCW became a coeducational university. Membership in the organization is open to male students from all schools and divisions of the university.

The group annually presents numerous programs, including campus concerns, radio broadcasts and a spring tour.

Dr. Meyer, in addition to being conductor of the Collegians, also conducts the FSU Percussion Ensemble. He holds degrees from the University of Louisville, the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and the Florida State University. As a percussionist, he has played with the Louisville Orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. In addition, Dr. Meyer is Music Director at the East Hill Baptist Church, Tallahassee.

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Two Outbreaks Mar Weekend

400,000 March for Peace

See Editorial Page 4,
Photos Page 8

*they came "as american patriots, young and old,
to build a country and a world that seeks ways to
peace,"*

sen. george mcgovern, south dakota

(Editor's note: Associate Editor Mike Bane and photographer Jack Dempsey were two of the five Flambeau staff members who covered the weekend's activities in Washington, D. C. Other reports and photos as well as illustrations by staff cartoonist Doug Marlette will appear in Tuesday's paper.

By Mike Bane
Associate Editor

WASHINGTON—A huge crowd, numbering from 400,000 to 1,500,000 massed in Washington, D. C. Friday and Saturday protesting the war in Vietnam in the largest protest demonstration in the history of the United States.

Only two major instances of violence marred the huge out-pouring of youth on this cold, windy weekend which culminated Saturday in a march down Pennsylvania Avenue and a subsequent rally on the grounds of the Washington Monument.

The crowds that gathered at the base of the monument Saturday afternoon heard dozens of politicians, entertainers, students, and artists

assail American involvement in Vietnam. Among the speakers were Sens. Eugene McCarthy, Charles Goodell and George McGovern, and comedian Dick Gregory.

Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger led the throngs in singing.

VIOLENCE

Violence broke out late Friday night when a group of Weathermen (SDS) and members of the Youth International Party (Yippies) attempted to march on the Saigon embassy. They were repulsed by metropolitan police, who lobbed canister after canister of tear gas.

D. C. police chief Jerry V. Wilson said later the police may have over-reacted in the embassy incident.

The second large incident of violence came late Saturday night when 5,000 to 7,000 Weathermen and Yippies gathered at the Justice Department, and another 5,000 to 10,000 gathered to watch.

Marshalls of the New Mobilization Committee (New Mobes), the group which sponsored the protest, attempted to dispel the radicals. Soon, however, police moved in throwing tear gas, making no distinction between the radicals and the spectators.

Overall, Wilson lauded the New Mobe marshalls, and credited them with averting major violence.

SPIRO THE BUTT

Much of the speakers' vitriol at the Saturday Washington Memorial gathering was directed at Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Comedian Dick Gregory brought laughter from the hundreds of thousands as he

characterized the vice president as the "kind of man who would make crank calls on the hot line."

Banners and buttons also scoffed at Agnew.

"Spiro Agnew: Noblest Greek of Them All," "Snobs for Peace," "Hi, I'm an Effete Impudent Snob," "Effetism in Defense of Liberty is no Vice,"—the latter three in reference to Agnew's recent speech on the November Moratorium—"Silent Majority for Peace," and "Spiro Agnew Eats Grapes," were among the slogans on buttons, placards and banners.

In his speech, Sen. Goodell (R-N.Y.) made note of Agnew's attitude.

"There are some leaders today, who, instead of lowering their voices, are raising strident cries to the flag and patriotism and against communism. They are even using the age-old device of imputing disloyalty to those in dissent. We say to them, you will not put us off with pointless rhetoric of yesteryear."

See Protests, pg. 8



AGAINST DEATH

... Thursday night's "March Against Death."



MUFFLED DRUMS

... They led the "March Against Death." (Photos by Jack Dempsey)

Beta Becomes 22nd FSU Frat

By Tom Henderson
News Editor

FSU added its 22nd national social fraternity yesterday morning with the initiation of 27 active members into the Delta Lambda Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

The ceremonies, officiated over by officers of the national organization, was followed by a banquet at which University System Chancellor Robert Mautz gave the keynote address. Mautz, a member of the first Beta chapter at the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio (Class of 1937), titled his speech "A Man Must Stand for Something."

The Chancellor emphasized the opportunities for brotherhood, virtues of learning to live with other men, and necessity of academic excellence. Mautz pointed out the uniqueness and extraordinary nature of the installation and charter membership in the newly established chapter.

STUDENTS NEED

"A fraternity fills a void that exists on a large campus," Mautz continued, "but it is more." He pointed up the need for young men to identify with something.

"All a man has is his name. Merely by existing you have to stand for something and your name stands for something."

"You have opted for membership . . . and the Beta name stands for something, as Beta has for 150 years."

Coming back later to the same theme, he pointed out that the new members no longer have just their

names, but also carry the name of Beta.

LOCAL ALUM

Stanley Poole, president of the Tallahassee Alumni Association, in a most enjoyable piece of after dinner speaking, emphasized some of the practical aspects of membership. He cited the skills of learning how to drink in a gentlemanly manner, eating and party privileges, stealing fellow brothers' girls, and friendship, which may prove profitable.

Dr. J. R. Skretting, chapter counselor and faculty advisor, acted as master of ceremonies and presented an outstanding brotherhood award to Richard Pfleger. This award will remain with the chapter. Pfleger is a former president of the colony.

SOME HISTORY

The new chapter is the outgrowth of interest of a group of freshman students who came to FSU in 1967, and local alumni of older Beta chapters. The two groups were both seeking to bring, in their words, a new type of fraternity to campus that would emphasize academics and community service.

The groups got together in the spring of 1968 and through that year worked to establish a colony. The 130th Beta General Convention authorized the granting of a charter on Aug. 21, 1969 and won approval by FSU's IFC on Oct. 5.

A total of 27 actives and 16 pledges formally became part of a Florida State chapter at yesterday's ceremonies.



BETA BANQUET KEYNOTER

Chancellor Robert Mautz at the Delta Lambda Chapter of Beta Theta Pi initiation.

Consciousness, A Black Lyceum

A Black Consciousness Lyceum, a week of speeches, exhibits and discussions spotlighting black culture, kicks off today with a concert in Moore Auditorium by poet Gylend Kain.

The lyceum, sponsored by the Union Program Committee, will present former professional basketball star Bill Russell and singer Odetta, along with local blacks during the week.

The Kain performance, set for 1 p.m., features the poet reading his work, accompanied by an African percussion group, Tongues of Fire.

Admission will be \$1 and will entitle the purchaser to attend a music workshop, also conducted by Kain, at 3:30 p.m. today in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

On Tuesday, Russell will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

Black folksinger Odetta will perform Wednesday night in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 as part of the FSU Artist Series. Tickets can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office for \$3.50 general admission and \$1 for students.

A panel discussion with classical piano composer Jonnie Lee, his wife, and Dr. Wendell Logan, will be conducted in Moore Auditorium Thursday at 1 p.m.

Another discussion, "Life in Africa," will follow.

Apollo Twelve Astronauts' Mission Continues Quietly

SPACE CENTER Houston (UPI) — Apollo 12's astronauts, working the night shift while flying to the moon, slept most of the day Sunday and their families and thousands of others attended church to pray for their safe return.

It was the last "coasting" day for the three Navy commanders, Charles "Pete" Conrad, 39, Alan L. Bean, 37, and Richard F. Gordon, 40, before they whip into lunar orbit and begin preparations for their dangerous

moon exploration mission.

Even before retiring for the day at 6:22 a.m. EST, the space men were so silent that mission control began worrying they might be cooking up something.

"You folks have been pretty quiet. What's up?" ground controllers wanted to know.

"Nothing," Conrad replied. "We're just exercising and listening to the tape recorder . . . looking at the moon and looking at the earth and reading books." Rev. Donald R. Raish,

rector of the Episcopal church that Conrad attends in Laporte, Tex., offered a special prayer Sunday for his parishioner.

Bean's wife, Sue, and the Bean children attended services at the Clear Lake Methodist Church, near the Houston Space Center, and Barbara Gordon planned to attend Mass at a Roman Catholic church later in the day.

Mission planners purposely gave the space pilots a topsy turvy work schedule on their outward journey to get them in shape for their work on the lunar surface.

Conrad and Bean land the lunar module Intrepid on the moon's arid Ocean of Storms at 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday, while Gordon keeps the command ship Yankee Clipper in moon orbit.

The moon explorers, during their 32 hour stay on the lunar surface, will be doing most of their work in what normally would be nighttime in their time zones on earth.

All business education majors and minors are invited to attend a reception sponsored by Pi Omega Pi in Weichert Lounge on Monday, Nov. 24, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Whitley Appointed FSU Ombudsman

Jack Whitley, chairman of this year's Homecoming Committee, was appointed ombudsman for FSU by Student Body President Canter Brown Friday. The appointment is subject to approval by Student Senate.

"The first thing we'll do is appoint a full-time secretary," said Whitley in stating the objectives of his office, "and then take on serious problems like the infirmary, athletics and the Union Program Council."

Whitley called for a more aggressive operation of the office, stressing the need for proper financing and organization. He said that "Canter Brown can come up with money to finance our office on a temporary basis. We want to get it on its feet." It is up to Senate to approve his nomination and finance his office.

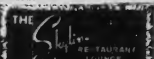
The office of ombudsman was established last year to answer the complaints of students in regard to personal or institutional difficulties. It proved generally ineffective, however, because of poor organization, lack of financing and the relative newness of the program.

Frank Jones, last year's ombudsman, resigned following heated debate over living conditions in Smith Hall. Poor student participation and lack of concrete problems also hampered the office.

The goals of the office are modeled after the ombudsman program of Sweden. Citizens are able to bypass government red-tape and take their problems directly to an office established expressly for that purpose.

Whitley, a junior in the law school, has been in SG two years, as a member of Student Senate, Secretary of Internal Affairs and executive assistant to former President Gene Stearns. He has also served as president and secretary of Gold Key.

Ten Letterman Albums will be given away at the concert Friday, Nov. 21. Deep your ticket; 10 ticket numbers will be drawn, and the albums will be given to the holders of the winning tickets. These albums are courtesy of Capitol Records.



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Science Majors Views Diverge About Space

Science major's reactions to the national space program and the recent flight of Apollo have been mixed. Questions about the use to which funds are put and the usefulness of research and development operations have cropped

oceanography major Ed Kake said that "manned orbiting

laboratories such as the MOL program, now cancelled, would be a better use of money and talent than another flight to the moon."

Robert Strickner, also in oceanography, says "I'm glad that we are sending another flight to the moon, and think that more flights should be made

in the future. However, before we establish any more national goals in space, we should give some attention to our pressing social and environmental problems. The space program is very worthwhile."

Wayne McGraw, a graduate student in biochemistry, feels that "the space program is very good in that there are many benefits and achievements in science and technology which have been produced as by-products of the program."

Science Education major DeLeslie Futch admits that though "the scientific and technological aspects of the program are fantastic, I wonder if the money spent could have been put to a more urgent use on some of the problems facing people on earth."

Pre-med student David Griggs states that "the money spent on the space programs should be put into oceanography."

Student Grievances Handled By SAC

Social studies education majors who have gripes about professors, course content or anything concerning their field will have a place to air their complaints in the newly-created Student Advisory Council.

The SAC, composed of two graduate students and three undergraduates, intends to act as a "clearing house" to collect student complaints and then to present them to the department chairmen.

Graduate student Lou Gezy said "In the past, committees of this type have been either too slow or just tools of the

administration. We intend to follow complaints through and to agitate for action until something is done."

In addition to Gezy, committee members are: Jim Vaughn, Sandra Kozak, Scott Hair and Gary Morgan.

Social studies ed majors who have complaints or suggestions are asked to contact council members personally or to call Lou Gezy or Jim Vaughn at ext. 3319 or 2340.

All complaints will be handled confidentially and names of complainants will not be used unless permission is given.

Job Placement

Representatives of industry, government and education have visited recruitment visits to the Office of Career Planning and Development during the week of November 17-21, as follows: Monday: American Airlines, U.S. Naval Aviators Officer Program.

Tuesday: Florida Power & Light, BP Oil Corp., E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Inc., Atlantic Richfield Co., Trust Co. of Georgia, Dale County Board of Public Instruction, St. Petersburg Times & Evening Herald, Naval Aviators.

Wednesday: E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Inc., Columbia Theological Seminary, Chapman College "Campus Afloat," Naval Aviators, Pan American Insurance Co. (Tallahassee only), St. Petersburg Times & Evening Independent, group meeting of Henderson Advertising Agency.

Thursday: Barnett National Bank, Pan American Insurance Co. (Tallahassee), Henderson Advertising Agency, Inc., Chapman College "Campus Afloat," Naval Aviators.

Friday: F. W. Woolworth Co., Chapman College "Campus Afloat," Naval Aviators.

UF Briefs

IRE - An estimated \$100,000 damage was done by a fire last night in UF's Agriculture Experiment Station, when a fire of undetermined origin swept through the area.

The fire broke out around 9 p.m. in a relatively new shop building located on the south side of the UF campus. Nearly an hour was required to bring the fire under control. No injuries were reported, although in terms of financial damage two classrooms were gutted. The entire area will be closed until a survey is taken.

Arrangements are now being

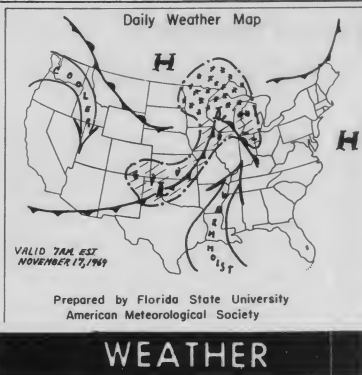
made for transferring classes to other locations.

MARCH - Approximately 300 marchers, including "a significant number of little old ladies in tennis shoes" turned out on the UF campus Friday for a march to the Gainesville Federal Building with the banner "peace is patriotic."

The SMC sponsored march "drew beyond their wildest expectations," according to Ken Schultz, SMC spokesman. "Most of the people you would expect at this rally were in Washington," he said. "What we got was solid citizens. It was really impressive."

ATTENTION ALL BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS

The trial scheduling period for Basic Studies students begins Monday, November 17 and extends through Friday, December 5. See your advisor during this period to make out trial schedule for winter quarter.



WEATHER

By Gregory Tripoli
Flambeau Meteorologist
(Prepared at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16)

The forecast for FSU and vicinity is for fair skies this morning, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon, with a high in the low 70's. Tonight will be cool with a low in the upper 40's. The outlook for tomorrow is for partly cloudy skies with mild temperatures.

Williams Resigns

Chuck Williams announced his resignation from Student Senate November 14, 1969 in a letter to Student Body President Canter Brown. Williams stated that a combination of academic commitments, and part-time employment were contributing factors in his resignation.

He continued, while Student Senate has suffered frequent criticism lately, he believes that "the great majority of its members are rational and serious minded individuals who continually display a firm commitment to the promotion of academic and social equality for all students of Florida State."

Brown is expected to fill the vacancy by appointment in the near future.

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Flambeau Editorials

SDS Misrepresented

SDS member Joe Egan has complained that Friday's editorial, "SDS May Botch It Up," is inaccurate because one could interpret it to mean that all SDS members advocated violence this weekend in Washington, D. C. We feel his point is well taken.

Egan explained that SDS members are also individuals and do not necessarily speak for the group. Thus the group should not be held accountable for what its members say nor should a member's statements have any reflection on the organization unless he is speaking specifically for it.

The Flambeau would like to make clear that there are members of SDS who did not advocate any sort of violence this weekend and that they should not be represented by anyone who does.

Viewpoint

A Day in the Life of
A Sen. Holland Intern

By Sam Miller
Editor

Florida Sen. Spessard Holland's announcement last week that he will retire from the U.S. Senate brought to mind my 1968 summer internship in his Washington, D. C. office.

This was the summer of Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassination, the Poor People's March and the related Resurrection City, and Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren's resignation. So, at the time I was more concerned with what was happening outside the Senator's office than in it. But now I see there were memorable incidents within that day-to-day office routine which, to me anyway, reveal a little about Holland's character.

I saw very little of the Senator. I was introduced to him on my arrival and allowed to say goodbye to him on my last day. Our other meetings were an occasional passing in the hall or one of the rooms in the maize that was his office. But there was one time I thought I had seen enough of him.

GUN CONTROL

After Sen. Kennedy's tragic murder in Los Angeles, a furor over gun control legislation arose in Washington. The amount of mail-pro and con-Holland received on the issue was gigantic. I know because I opened and sorted most of it.

Initially, the mail ran heavily in favor of gun control. After several days, the trend began to turn and we were swamped by members of the National Rifleman's Association and others demanding that "our constitutional right to bear arms be protected."

Sen. Holland had taken a stand against gun control legislation in previous debates on Capitol Hill. But surely, I thought, after Kennedy's assassination and the killings of Martin Luther King, Jr. and President John Kennedy, he will change his mind.

But this was not to be.

REMAINED FIRM

The Senator had his staff prepare a special statement reaffirming his opposition to the gun control measures then under consideration. This statement was to be sent to all newspapers and radio and television stations in Florida.

I was in our mail room, opening and sorting more gun control letters, when I first saw the statement. It turned me off to no end. I hadn't thought much of Holland's conservative stand on other issues, but I hadn't gotten too excited. But this was the end. I couldn't take what I saw as his turning his back on the deaths of the two Kennedys and King.

"That damn conservative senator!" I said, not softly. "I'm going to run against him some day!"

I don't guess I had seen Holland for a week, but now, I did. There he was standing in the doorway.

"Sam," he said, "people have run against me before."

I don't remember what I said or did next. I have a convenient mental block or something.

WAS DELIBERATE

Anyway, my summer internship continued and finally ended. I got hung up with the Poor People and forgot about gun control. But as far as I ever knew, Holland remained consistent—he opposed gun control legislation.

As I look back upon those days now, I see I was caught up in the emotionalism brought to a head by the Kennedy death. But Holland wasn't. He had carefully considered the pro and con arguments on gun control and reached a decision. He saw no new evidence which would cause him to change that decision.

I think the word I want for Sen. Holland's actions in this case is deliberation. Whatever it's called, it's an asset which Florida may noticeably miss after Holland calls it quits next year.

FLAMBEAU
FLORIDA STATE
UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editor
Mike Bane
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor
Larry Baleswki

Sports Editor
Ron Scroggins



LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest, and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

As I See It

Senate's Action on AWS

By GEORGE WAAS

(Editor's note: George Waas has formally requested a ruling by Student Government Attorney General John Slaughter on the legality of Student Senate's recent amendment to abolish the Association of Women Students as a constitutional body. He outlines below his reasons for questioning the legality of Senate's actions.)

The right to vote is one of the most fundamental constitutional guarantees afforded to the people under our democratic form of government. In fact, the United States Supreme Court has declared that "the right to vote . . . is of the essence of a democratic society, and any restrictions on that right strike at the heart of representative government."

Further, the Supreme Court has said no right "is more precious in a free country than that of having a voice in the election of those who make the laws under which . . . we must live. Other rights, even the most basic, are illusory if the right to vote is undermined."

AWS AMENDED

Last month, the women students voted for their representatives to serve as members of the Association of Women Students Council (AWS) for a term ending during the fall quarter of 1970, in accordance with Ch. 702.5(B) of the Student Body Statutes.

Shortly thereafter, the Student Senate enacted a constitutional proposal purportedly abolishing AWS as a constitutional legislative body. FSU students will be asked to

vote on this proposal this Wednesday, Nov. 19.

The general belief is that AWS will be reconstituted solely as a statutory body with the power to propose resolutions to the Student Senate pertaining to the general welfare of women students at FSU.

As we shall soon see, this belief is erroneous.

But certain constitutional problems arise from the Senate's action.

First, the proposal merely removes two sections relating to AWS from the constitution; it does not purport to change Article II Sec. 5, which provides that "legislation of the . . . Association of Women Students Council shall be subject to review" only by the appropriately designated constitutional authorities.

LOST PROPOSAL POWER

Therefore, the first question is whether, in fact, AWS loses its

constitutional authority if it propose legislation.

Based upon Article II Sec. 5, an argument can be made that AWS actually retains its constitutional legislative authority by implication, and strong implication at that.

But if this argument is not sustained, then even more serious questions arise.

The students who voted for their AWS representatives in effect declared that those representatives, clothed in constitutional authority, were to serve for a term expiring during the next fall quarter. The Senate's act, in effect, curtails the full effectiveness of AWS—thereby raising the question of whether the women students are being denied the full effect of their vote.

VOTES DENIED EFFECT

Remember, the United States Supreme Court has declared that, not only does a person have the right to vote, but to

See Waas, pg. 5

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Kaye Broddie
Advertising Manager Mike Tufano
Head Photographer Mike Pruitt

The Flambeau is published by and for students of Florida State University. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the university.

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about 400,000 persons, almost the number of u.s. forces presently in vietnam, braved freezing temperatures in washington, d.c. to oppose the war. it was the most massive protest ever in the capital.

Flambeau Editors Commended by YAF

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 12 issue of the Flambeau was printed an example of an extremely opinionated letter to the editor attacking the Young Americans for Freedom. The editors must be commended for taking the advice of a Nov. 7 letter condemning the editorialization and placing Mr. Halbrook's opinion of YAF on the editorial page rather than disguising it as factual news on the front page. (Certainly they were being facetious in the preface to the Nov. 7 letter when they wrote that the description of YAF as "reactionary right" was "fact reported by such sources as Time and Newsweek." Everyone "knows" that those magazines report nothing but fact!)

EMOTIONALLY UPSET

It is completely understandable that Mr. H. and associates should be emotionally upset with YAF. YAF, as reported by the CBS news at the YAF national convention, stated quite plainly that it would, as a group or as individuals, make use of existing laws to stop the takeover of public facilities on campus and the violation of the civil rights of students. Similar promises were made by the presidents of Yale and Brandeis and apparently have been effective in controlling such illegal action thus far this year.

Of course, the curtailment of these activities has seriously thwarted any drive toward a revolutionary overthrow of the universities and would obviously evoke anger and cries of fascism from the extreme left.

EXTREME LEFT

It is especially interesting that a member of the extreme left

should describe the negative income tax and black capitalism as programs "to pacify, to buy off, the exploited poor," a volunteer military as a way to "make it more efficient, the better to wage imperialist wars," and increased educational expenditures as a means "to better serve the military-industrial complex" and "poison the students' minds."

All of these programs were supported by Mr. H. Humphrey in the 1968 presidential campaign and are now being put into effect by the Nixon administration. I didn't realize that even the extreme left could suggest that programs of the former president of the Americans for Democratic Action were fascist. It begins to come clear just how far from the people the extreme left has gone.

Finally, it must be obvious that if YAF is to be labelled "fascist" and "reactionary right" for supporting such programs as negative income tax, black capitalism, a volunteer military, and increased educational expenditures, then so must the present administration, the Democratic party and the vast majority of the people in the United States.

If the extreme left, be it called Students for a Democratic Society, Revolutionary Libertarians or the New Communist Party, is trying to imply that we live in a fascist society following the paths of Nazi Germany, it is displaying the characteristics of an incredibly neurotic and ultimately very dangerous faction.

Robert M. Gorman

Speak Out

Try A Little Kindness

To the Editor:

During the first week of classes, one of my instructors, new to FSU, told of his experiences on campuses of different sizes. Of particular interest to me was the lack of friendliness he noticed on large campuses. (He cited our rival in Gainesville as an example.) His description, in some respects, resembles the picture here at FSU. Take a walk around campus, and you will see that when two people pass one another, they will: (a) look straight ahead, (b) look at the ground, (c) look the other way, or (d) other—that is, other than look at one another and say "Hi." Very seldom does this

happen.

If, by chance, their eyes should meet, both quickly look away as if it's not cool for strangers to look at each other. And what of the guy who says "hi" to a guy, or a girl to a girl? They must be queer, right?

Everyone at FSU has the intelligence to be aware of this lack of friendliness. To deter this problem becomes increasingly difficult as the enrollment grows each year.

I, for one, don't want FSU to become an impersonal monster. That day after the class mentioned earlier, I must have said "hi" to 20 people. A few were even of my own sex. Wow,

one was even of a different race! That's probably more strangers than I addressed here all of last year. And in almost every case, I received a friendly reply.

Why don't you try it? If it's not an instant success, remember the ones who don't reply are the losers, not you. How does that song go? "Come on people now, smile on your brother, everybody..."

So what! You don't have to be friendly. Forget you ever read this. Next time you pass someone, be cool and look at the sidewalk.

Name Withheld



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Cont. from pg.4

have that vote count.

My question is: Are not the votes cast by the women students being denied their full effect by a legislative enactment?

Many AWS members are of the opinion that their powers, or at least some of them, will be retained under the statutes. This is not so, for the statutes do NOT in any way provide for a grant of power or authority. They merely provide for the composition of and election of members to AWS.

I do not mean to imply that I support AWS's continued

Waas

existence as a constitutional body. In fact, I have long believed that AWS no longer serves the primary purpose for which it was once organized.

But I believe AWS cannot cease to exist as a constitutional body until the end of its current term because to do so would deny the women students the effect of their vote.

This year should be one during which AWS can phase itself out in an orderly, proper manner. It is upon these principles that I urge you to reject this constitutional proposal this Wednesday.



Terrence Currier portrays the poet Vachel Lindsay in this scene from the introduction to "A Celebration for William Jennings Bryan," a drama by Geoffrey Bush to be seen on the NET Playhouse.

Versatile Lettermen This Week in Tully

The Lettermen, well-known vocal trio, will be on campus Friday, Nov. 21. Tickets are on sale for their Tully Gym Concert at the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50.

The Lettermen have recorded such singles as "The Way You Look Tonight," "When I Fall In Love" and "Come Back Silly Girl," on Capitol Records. Their albums include "A Song for Young Love," "For Christmas This Year," and their latest, "I Have Dreamed."

The group, created in 1961, consists of Tony Butala, Gary Pike and Jim Pike. They first received wide notice when George Burns took them on tour. Since then they have appeared at more than 1,200 colleges across the country. This is the 20th cross-country tour.

Butala, born in Sharon, Pa., first sang on a radio show when he was eight years old. Later he sang with the Mitchell Boys Choir in Hollywood. From St. Louis, Mo., the second member of the group, Jim Pike, attended Brigham Young University in Utah. The third member, Gary Pike, born in Twin Falls, Idaho, attended El Camino College.



THE LETTERMEN

...to give a concert Friday, Nov. 21, in Tully.

WFSU-TV

A Schedule of Drama

TUESDAY

NET Festival looks over the shoulder of a rising young American playwright during the rehearsal of his play at 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

George Houston Bass was a John Golden Playwrights Fellow at the Yale University School of Drama when his play "Trio for the Living" was produced at the university's Dwight Chapel. Written in three panels, almost like three one-act plays, the drama uses familiar children's games and liturgies to illuminate the themes of cruelty, love, and redemption in a kind of modern morality play.

Florida State's 45th Ph.D. degree program was instituted recently when the Florida Board of Regents approved a new doctoral program in molecular biophysics.

The program, under administration of the College of Arts and Sciences, works towards the understanding of life processes and solutions of biological problems. This program will work with departments of biological science, physics, and mathematics in training individuals for leadership in this research.

Television cameras attended the rehearsals of the production along with the playwright, and filmed scenes of the young actors [all members of the Yale School of Drama] working under their director, Louis Capron. During the TV program, fragments of the finished production are intercut with the rehearsal scenes, but emphasis is on rehearsal and the young dramatist rather than on the finished performance.

Bass has also been associate producer and story writer for "On Being Black," a series of dramas produced by station WGBH, Boston, illuminating the black experience. The series premiered nationally on public television Oct. 1, 1969.

THURSDAY

WFSU-TV will present "A Celebration for William Jennings Bryan," the second production in the NET Playhouse America series reporting on the American regional theater, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

In this play young Harvard playwright Geoffrey Bush draws a humorous and irreverent portrait of one of the heroes of American political folklore. The playwright follows Bryan's career from his first nomination

at the age of 36, as the Democratic candidate for President, through his tours on the famed Chautauqua circuit, to his role as prosecutor opposing Clarence Darrow in the famous Scopes "monkey trial" in Tennessee.

The nation's second "monkey trial"—this time in Arkansas—was just concluded on Nov. 12, when the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional an Arkansas law that made it a crime to teach Darwin's theory of evolution in the public schools.

Actors in the production are: James Broderick as William Jennings Bryan; Nancy Coleman as Mrs. Bryan; Roy R. Scheider as Clarence Darrow; and Parry Primus as narrator.



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Protests

Cont. from pg. 1

LEADERS PLEASED

As to the general effect of the Moratorium, its leaders were pleased.

Cathy Johnson, a leader of New Mobe, had praise for the D.

C. police, noting the restraint they used in dealing with the few outbreaks of violence and the goodwill that existed between demonstrators and constabulary.

Some radicals, in fact, remarked that the police used vastly different tactics from those used in the past. They cited police action in Chicago in the contrast.



PEACE DISTURBED

...Protesters who were teargassed in DuPont Circle Friday night as they marched on the South Vietnamese Embassy (Photos by Jack Dempsey)

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Patience in the Absence of Policy?

'This Great Demonstration Must Continue'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Antiwar leaders Sunday assessed the West's largest peace demonstration and expressed hope it would influence President Nixon's Vietnam war policy.

Demonstration co-chairman Donald B. Kalish was jubilant in reflecting on the turnout of an estimated 100,000 persons who

braved wet weather and streamed peacefully onto a muddy polo field at Golden Gate Park Saturday.

"If the Nixon administration doesn't respond with speeches other than the last one—patience in the absence of policy—I don't think the American people are going to tolerate it," said Kalish, chairman of the UCLA

philosophy department.

"If President Nixon escalates the war, he's going to incite a revolution in this country." A principal speaker, former Sen. Wayne Morse, called for more protests. "This great demonstration must continue month after month," the Oregon Democrat said.

About half the demonstrators, coming from as far away as Denver, Seattle, Los Angeles and Phoenix, took part in a seven-mile march from San Francisco's waterfront.

The turnout fell short of the 250,000 that moratorium leaders had hoped for and the more than a quarter of a million who massed in the nation's capital. But no other antiwar meeting had ever drawn as many persons in the western United States.

The crowd was mostly young and white, heavily sprinkled with shaggy-haired types. Huddling in the rain in Golden Gate Park, they heard speeches ranging from a moderate appeal by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy to

violent, threatening and obscene language of the New Left.

"Let there be peace—now!" shouted the Rev. Mr. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

As an educational television station piped the program into Bay Area homes, Black Panther Defense Minister David Hilliard screamed obscenities in an attack on Nixon. He also said: "We'll kill Mr. Nixon. We'll kill anybody that stands in the way of our freedom."

Russians Ready?

Ban on Weapons?

HELSINKI (UPI)—The Soviet Union appeared ready Sunday to press for a total ban on use of nuclear weapons in exploratory Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) opening this morning in Helsinki.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviets also would seek:

An end to further development of strategic nuclear weapons.
Reduction and ultimate destruction of nuclear arms stockpiles.
Limitation and subsequent reduction of strategic means of delivery of nuclear weapons.

The United States has previously rejected any total ban on use of nuclear weapons for reasons of self defense.

Diplomatic sources indicated U. S. objectives in the talks would be:
Limitation on deployment of strategic weapons.

Halting further stockpiling of nuclear arms and ending development of even more awesome nuclear weapons and means for their delivery.

Further talks on "strategic management" of present nuclear weapons stocks.

U. S. disarmament chief Gerard S. Smith and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov arrived in Helsinki Saturday and held a private meeting Saturday night.

Civilian, military and scientific advisers to Smith and Semenov will join them today at the exploratory talks, which will precede definitive negotiations.

Definitive negotiations probably will not begin until next year.

Kennedy Weakened

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)—Joseph P. Kennedy, 61, a former ambassador to Great Britain and sire of one of the most politically potent families in this century, was reported in a weakened condition Sunday.

"Ambassador Kennedy has had a minor heart attack," a family spokesman said. "As a result of that, his general condition has weakened."

Hyannis Port residents

reported their concern for Kennedy when Mrs. Rose Kennedy said last week the family was not taking its annual trip to Palm Beach, Fla. for the first time in many years because of his poor condition. He had the first of several strokes in Palm Beach on Dec. 19, 1961.

Though Kennedy has been an invalid for some time, a source close to the family said his condition had not gravely deteriorated.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 42

Sports Section

Monday, November 17, 1969



Breaks of the Game

Memphis St. Edges 'Noles 28-26

By Larry Balewski

Vince Lombardi used to tell his Green Bay Packers, and now tells his Washington Redskins, that the team which blocks the hardest and tackles the hardest will win on the football field, provided each team gets an even number of breaks.

Lombardi believed that given an even number of breaks his team would win by making their own breaks by physically hitting



CAPPLEMAN

harder than the other team. That theory made Lombardi one of the greatest coaches who ever lived because the Packers did what Lombardi told them, and won three straight National Football League Championships and two Super Bowl Championships in a row, a feat which has never before been accomplished.

So what happens if both

teams tackle hard, and both teams block hard, and there are an even number of breaks? Theoretically a tie should result. But, like it or not, a tie is like kissing your baby sister.

The only other result can be what happened Saturday night in Doak S. Campbell Stadium as Memphis State squeaked out a 28-26 victory over FSU's Seminoles.

The Seminoles and the Tigers did get some breaks. Both teams were doing some hard hitting. And when Grant Guthrie missed a 36-yard field goal attempt with 16 seconds left in the game, the Tigers got their biggest break of the night.

But the blame does not rest on Guthrie's shoulders. And the blame doesn't rest on Bill Cappelman, Art Munroe or Coach Bill Peterson.

Granted Cappelman threw two interceptions, one resulting in a touchdown, while the second interception occurred in the Tigers' end zone; but the senior signal caller played his best game of the year, and possibly the best game of his college career.

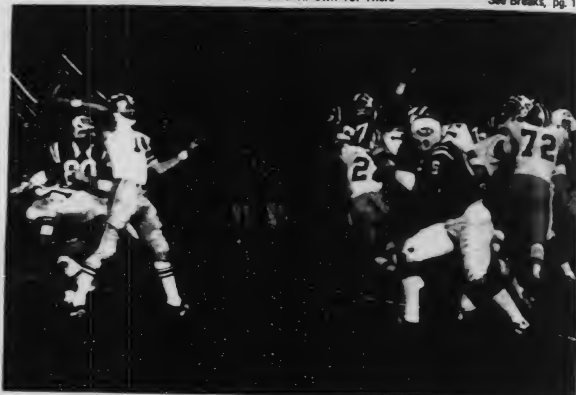
The senior from Dunedin passed 50 times and completed 31 for 508 yards and three touchdowns. The 508 yards passing broke a record set by Cappelman against South Carolina in 1968. His total offense for the night resulted in 431 yards, also breaking a record set in that same South Carolina

game.

Not only did Cappelman rewrite the record book last Saturday night, he came through when it was needed. Cappelman

Following the kickoff, the Seminole defense held the Tigers, forcing them to punt. So, the clock showed 1:41, FSU had the ball on their own 19. There

Cappelman went to work, hitting Mike Gray, Jim Tyson, Gaydos and Pederson, moving the ball to the Memphis State 14. See Breaks, pg. 12



FLORIDA STATE QUARTERBACK BILL CAPPLEMAN

...lofts this aerial against the Memphis State Tigers Saturday night. Cap threw for a school record of 508 yards in the Seminoles' 28-26 losing effort.

completed two crucial fourth down passes to keep drives alive. The first went to Kent Gaydos.

With the ball on the Memphis State 24-yard line, fourth down and nine yards to go, Cappelman his Gaydos on a curl-in pattern which resulted in a 12-yard gain and a first down. Two plays later, Cappelman tossed a

	MSU	FSU
First downs	13	28
Rushing yardage	203	119
Passing yardage	71	508
Return yardage	84	6
Passes	4-6-1	31-51-2
Punts	5-33	3-19
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	85	111

scoring pass to Don Pederson.

In the fourth quarter, with the ball on their own 48, FSU had a fourth down and five. Again, Cappelman went to the air, this time hitting Pederson over the middle for 14 yards.

Seven plays later, with the ball on Memphis State's 27, Munroe tried to sweep Memphis State's left end. Munroe was hit and fumbled, and the Tigers marched 69 yards in five plays for their final score.

After the score, Cappelman immediately marched his forces 77 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown. The pay-off pitch went Gaydos for six yards.

The Seminoles then tried for a two-point conversion. Cappelman's pass to Pederson was incomplete, and FSU was spared from baby-sister-kissing.

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DAYS A WEEK

FLAMBEAU sports
RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday night saw the Florida State football team play one of its best games of the season. This statement may seem contradictory to some, because the Seminoles lost the contest to Memphis State. But you cannot overstate such feats as the Seminoles running up a school record 627 yards on offense, 50 of them through the air. You cannot ignore the way the Tribe ran the offense so well at times it seemed the "Ronsters days" were back again, with such plays as Bill Cappelman's 80-yard touchdown pass to Don Pederson in the second quarter.

Yes, we lost the game. Florida lost it on some bad breaks, a lot of penalties that it didn't need. Crucial to the game were the two fumbles the Seminoles lost and the two plays that the Tigers

picked off.

No one can say that Grant Guthrie lost the game by missing that field goal with seconds left in his final stanza. He's already kicked field goals of 52 and 51 yards, saved two games for the Tribe and had already kicked two three-pointers for the 'Noles earlier in the game. No matter how good you are, you can't go on kicking field goals forever without missing.

All things considered, this writer was not disappointed with the Seminole effort. I don't think that the bowl scouts were disappointed either. Even though they lost, the Seminoles lost with flags flying. A Gator Bowl bid is out of the question now; however, the possibility still exists for a Sun Bowl or maybe another Peach Bowl bid. Only time will tell as bid time draws near.

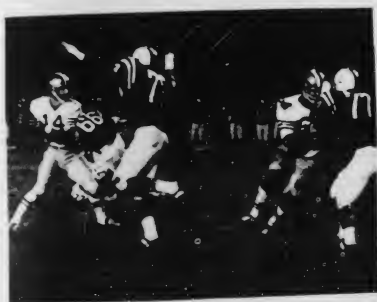


CAPPLEMAN GOES BACK

MSU-7	7	7	7	28
FSU- 3	14	3	6	26



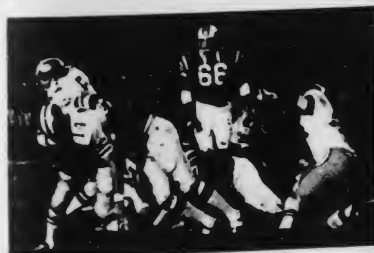
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PIERCE

Update: 10:00 P.M.

Apollo 12 in Lunar Gravity

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 12 slipped into the clutches of lunar gravity Monday and the three pilots geared for a rocket firing that spells the difference between orbiting the moon and aborting the mission.

For Charles H. "Pete" Conrad, Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon, the moment of truth comes on the back side of the moon at 10:47 p.m. EST. Out of contact with earth, the pilots will fire a 5-minute 55.4-second braking blast with their main spacecraft engine.

If it works they will drop into a path that orbits 69 to 194 miles above the moon. But if the engine fails, Apollo 12 will streak off into space and the astronauts will have to scramble to get headed back home again.

Since the maneuver will take place on the far side of the moon while the spaceship is out of radio contact with earth, ground control will have to wait 30 minutes to find out whether the rocket firing succeeded. After orbiting the moon twice, one time around every two hours, the crew will fire another blast with their spacecraft engine and trim up their orbit to 61 by 75 miles.

From this point Conrad and Bean will drop down Wednesday in the fragile-looking landing craft "Intrepid" to carry out 32 hours of man's first detailed lunar surface exploration on the \$350 million mission. Gordon, meanwhile, will keep the command ship "Yankee Clipper" in moon orbit.

Apollo 12 passed into the sphere of lunar gravity at 7:52 a.m. EST and was then traveling at 2,400 miles per hour. It will continue gathering speed as it zeroes in on the moon and will be speeding along at more than 5,000 mph when the moment comes to fire the braking rocket.

If there was any anxiety among the astronauts leading up to the key orbital maneuver, it wasn't evident during a 56-minute course telecast the Apollo crew beamed to earth early Monday.

"We're all three in good spirits, doing great," reported Gordon. "We exercise, we slept well, the food's been good, we've lots of cold water to drink, and we've enjoyed the scenery, but we do miss the good people back home."



The Washington Story

By Sandy Shartz
Of the Flambeau Staff

The freaks visited the Land of Oz last weekend, and, finding Wizard Nixon unresponsive, learned from each other instead.

It was an unreal experience.

There were at least 250,000, perhaps 400,000 anti-Vietnam War demonstrators in Washington D.C. Saturday. They learned that the great and legendary seat of power of the most powerful country in the world is only another city with drug stores and neon signs. They learned that they were not alone, that their numbers are great and that peaceful demonstration is a very rewarding and profitable experience.

ONE IN A MILLION

I was there with a carload of FSU students — one sardine in the huge can of more than a quarter of a million sardines who jammed the streets of Washington Saturday.

Somehow, the number of demonstrators did not diminish the individuality of each. Wherever there was discussion, opinions varied and debate was inevitable. The group was united on one thing only — that the United States should pull out of Vietnam now.

We arrived late Thursday night. We "donated" 15 cents each for cup of hot coffee and a cheese sandwich at the New York Presbyterian Church. A gray-haired matron at a table amid the crush of people directed us to an address in Maryland where we could put up for the night.

We expected floor space in a large building amid the homes of hostile Maryland residents.

WARM WELCOME

We found instead a retired Treasury Department employee and his wife, soft beds and a warm welcome. The older people wanted to rap about drugs, and politics and protest, to learn more about the opinions of college kids they had been reading about in the New York Times and the New Republic. The talk went on until 4 a.m. Friday.

People who got to D.C. later than we did weren't so lucky. They had to sleep on floors in churches

and auditoriums, in theaters and even in condemned buildings. Every building you entered has wall-to-wall people.

HAIL AND RAIN

By Friday afternoon, when hail and cold rain were pelting Washington, the streets were filled with weirdly clothed and not so weirdly clothed demonstrators. People were happy, excited and friendly. Cops even smiled at freaks. A rough-looking motorcycle gang member in Georgetown leaned against a lamp post and viewed the crowd benevolently.

Peace was in and everyone was feeling the vibrations. A meeting of the Florida delegation at the Harrington Hotel Friday night drew only a handful of the hundreds of Florida students and older people who came for the march. A bus from the University of Miami, we learned was delayed because the driver deserted it somewhere in the south.

FLORIDA MOVEMENT URGED

Jack Gordon, former Dade County School Board member and Florida chairman for the New Mobe, gave a pep talk urging creation of a strong permanent peace movement in Florida.

It was at the Harrington, now crammed with people who had nowhere else to go or who were trying to make connections, that we learned of the confrontation at the South Vietnamese Embassy. Radicals from SDS and other groups had tried to storm the building and were turned back with tear gas. Thousands of bystanders witnessed the action. Some pep people were clubbed.

In an auditorium at George Washington University later Friday night, we stepped over sleeping bodies in the lobby and found seats in the noisy crowd. A guerrilla theater production dramatized the place of labor and the struggle between the "people" and the "wedding of state and capital." Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and a couple of Black Panthers spoke, but folk singer Pete Seeger drew the loudest applause after singing "If you love your Uncle Sam, bring him home."

Volume 56, No. 33 Tallahassee

FLAM FSU BEAU

Fla. Tuesday, November 18, 1969

Athletic Funding Needs New Look?

By Chuck Moore
Associate Editor

"Students should take a good long look at the Athletic Department and everything we are doing," said Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha in reply to questions concerning the proposal that a per capita fee of \$8 be adopted to finance that department's activities.

Mancha explained that many disagreements have arisen between students and the athletic staff, largely due to misconceptions about available funds. "Many people believe that we have a lot more money than we do. Just because a department is worth several hundred thousand dollars does not necessarily mean that it has anywhere near that amount at its disposal," he said.

Scholarships for athletes take a large chunk of the appropriations each year and Mancha feels students should decide whether or not they are willing to pay the price to remain competitive in the big time sports which bring national recognition to FSU.

Mancha also said that the collection of athletic funds on a per capita basis rather than a yearly allocation from Student Government would facilitate easier long-range planning because accurate financial predictions could be made.

He also pointed out that most of FSU's competition receives its funds on a per capita basis. "We need a new program which will adequately finance sports activities and will be fair to students," he said.

Several solutions and objections to solutions to this problem have been proposed and the Flambeau will attempt to analyze each of these in a forthcoming series of articles.

Public Defender For Student Courts

For anybody who has committed a no-no in the dorm, or who has been accused of cheating just because his neck has an unusual twitch, FSU's constitution says you have the right to consult a lawyer, and the right to have someone defend you. And, just like on Dragnet, if you don't have one, the university will appoint one. As a matter of fact, Ken Davis, a senior law student, is FSU's university defender.

background

By Larry Balewski
Assistant News Editor

The university defender is a counterpart to a public defender, who represents persons in civil courts who are in need of representation.

The university defender is at the disposal of any student who needs to be represented in House Council, Honor Court, or before an academic dean. He may also appeal a case to the Supreme Court, the conduct committee, or the university president.

"Basically, what I do," Davis says, "is look at the case, and decide the best defense which the student has."

"I don't decide for them whether they are guilty or not, I let them make up their own mind as to how they should plead. I just explain to them what alternatives they have."

He explained there is no need for anyone to feel they've been run over by the university judicial system, because there is someone to defend them. "And, if I don't personally defend them," says Davis, "I can appoint a substitute."

Davis stressed the importance of immediately deciding to appeal a case. He spoke of some cases where a student was found guilty during the week, decided to appeal it on a Monday, but had already spent the weekend under restriction as punishment for the offense.

"Although 97 percent of the students who are brought into court plead guilty as charged, it's very important for these people to be represented. Somebody might plead guilty, and be excessively punished because they didn't know what a certain legal term meant," says Davis.

See LAW, pg.5

DC continued

UNBELIEVABLE COLD

We took part in the March of Death during the wee hours Saturday. The cold was unbelievable. You had to keep your candle burning to keep your hands from becoming numb. The monitors along the way (student workers trained by Mobe) passed out cigarets, sandwiches, kleenex and smiles. Guards inside the federal buildings lounged peacefully, enjoying the show and commenting on the costumes.

Most of the cops I said good morning to smiled and said good morning back.

■The large march down Pennsylvania Ave. Saturday was the most impressive part of the weekend. There were so many demonstrators present that an estimated one-half of them never made it into the march. Bottles of wine, cigarets and

sandwiches were passed around, each person getting one sip, one puff or one bite.

"AGNEW FOR FUEHRER"

The cops were standing in small peaceful groups along Pennsylvania Ave. as the march passed, smiling and talking. Student monitors kept control of the crowd. One protester carried a placard declaring "Agnew for Fuehrer". The most popular chant was "one two three four, Tricky Dicky stop the war."

A small pro-administration march with signs declaring "Peace through Victory," walked passed, going in the opposite direction. A sign declaring "Federal employees for Peace" drew loud cheers.

The rest, it seemed, would be anticlimactic. But the trouble at the Justice Building was yet to come.

CONTINUED TOMORROW



Washington Photos By Staff Photographer Jack Dempsey



Black Student Union Sponsors Food Drive

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive for the poor and needy families in the Tallahassee area, according to John Burt, president of the organization.

"This is one of our many projects to bring FSU closer to the surrounding community. We are attempting to foster a spirit of hope and optimism for the oppressed and downtrodden peoples of the world by starting with our immediate surroundings, Tallahassee," said Burt.

Tables for collection will be located at the Union Arcade and in front of the library all this week. Donation boxes are in many of the dormitories. Area businessmen have also been asked to contribute.

Food will be purchased with the donations and given to needy families who will be selected with the help of local churches and leaders.



More Questions on VA

(Editor's note: Veterans attending school under the GI Bill are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q-Can a veteran go to any school to take up any program he desires?

A-Yes, if the school or program is approved by the proper state education approving agency.

Q-What is the difference between going to school under the new educational act and the vocational training act?

A-Any veteran who served at least 180 days, any part of

which was after Jan. 31, 1955, is eligible to attend school under the new educational act provided his release from service was other than dishonorable. Only certain service connected disabled veterans can qualify under the vocational rehabilitation act.

Q-To qualify for GI Bill educational benefits, is service in Vietnam required?

A-No. Qualification is based on when a veteran served in the Armed Forces and not where he was stationed. You are eligible if you were released after Jan. 31, 1955, with at least 181 active duty or for a service-connected disability. Service must have been other than dishonorable.

Alumni Village Seeks \$1,400 From Senate

Legislation has been submitted to the Student Senate asking for an allocation of \$1,400 to the Alumni Village Recreation Program.

In a memorandum to Canter Brown, W. J. Tait, chairman of recreation curriculum, stated the reasons for such a program. Over the last three years, there has been only "a partial recreation program at Alumni Village. . . . The program has been difficult to operate with no program funds available." He estimated that approximately 1,000 students live in the village and perhaps 350 in the nearby area.

The proposed budget is based on two principles: (1) the activities should be basically self-supporting with leadership and facilities furnished by the university; (2) materials and supplies expended in "creating an attractive situation" should be furnished by the Student Government from student fees.

The \$1,400 is broken into three categories: drop-in activities such as tennis, handball, basketball, weight-lifting, games - \$600; social events - \$540; promotional supplies - \$300.

YAF Pledges Support

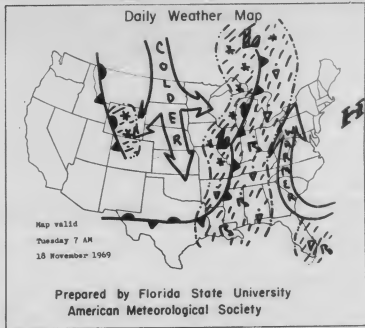
By Flambeau Services

Florida State Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) report that more than 1,400 students came to their booth outside the Post Office to pledge their support to the President and his stand on Vietnam.

Laura Brockman, coordinator of this three-day drive, said, "This effort has been an extreme success because the students had to come to us. We were neither demonstrating nor protesting, but asking for pledges in a business-like manner."

YAF is undergoing the processes for becoming a recognized organization on the FSU campus. Their first meeting will be held on Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. At this meeting the beliefs of YAF will be discussed.

Robert Gorman, president of the Steering Committee set up to establish YAF at FSU said, "It is my hope that YAF will offer the students at FSU the opportunity to become active in a conservative organization which recognizes the threat to our student rights from disruptive forces."



WEATHER

By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

Another surge of arctic air has penetrated the nation's mid-section with below-freezing temperatures extending southward into Oklahoma last night. Along and preceding the leading edge of the cold air mass, widespread shower and thundershower activity is being reported in the warm and moisture-laden southerly flow through the Mississippi valley.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for cloudy to partly cloudy sky conditions with showers and a few thundershowers through Wednesday. High today near 74. Low tonight near 58. High Wednesday near 75.

Outlook for Wednesday night and Thursday calls for decreasing cloudiness and colder.

The Labor, Student Services and Education Committee of Student Senate will hold hearings on the operation of the FSU hospital Tuesday, Nov. 25.

According to committee chairman Ed Roeder, the meeting "hopefully will shed light on ways to improve quality and quantity of hospital services, and to reduce costs."

Students who would like to comment on hospital operation, or who are interested in the hospital, are asked to contact Rneder or the SG office before the meeting.

The Student Senate has this year for the first time the authority to appropriate funds which come from student activities fees to the hospital facilities.

Palm Beach Music And Arts Festival

Rock music in festival form returns to Florida during the Thanksgiving holidays. The First Annual Palm Beach International Music and Arts Festival is happening Nov. 28, 29, and 30, in Palm Beach, Florida.

The festival features Iron Butterfly, Johnny Winter and the Chambers Brothers on Friday, Saturday will feature Janis Joplin, Sly and the Family Stone, the Byrds, and Spirit. The final day, Sunday, will have the Rolling Stones, Steppenwolf, Jefferson Airplane and 11 other major groups.

Facilities for the festival have been arranged to provide the greatest comfort possible. There will be over 300 toilets, 100 wash basins, concessions, and over 100 drinking fountains.

Tickets for individual days are not being sold. In order to attend you must purchase a \$20 ticket for all three days. Information about the festival can be obtained by calling 305-832-9701. Interested persons should obtain tickets as soon as possible because attendance has been limited to 50,000.

Campus Afloat Rep. to Appear

Dustin A. Cole Admissions counselor for World Campus Afloat - Chapman College, Calif., will visit FSU Nov. 19-21 to discuss study semesters aboard the SS Ryndam.

Students, faculty and administrators who wish interviews or who have questions about Chapman's international study voyages are invited to meet with Cole at the Union Arcade form 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. World Campus Afloat, administered by Chapman's Division of International

Education, combines liberal arts course work with the experience of world travel, the counselor explained.

During the current semester at sea, which departed New York Oct. 9, the Ryndam carries 500 students and 70 faculty and staff to ports in Europe, Africa and South America. The voyage will terminate Jan. 29 at Los Angeles. The spring 1970 semester will depart Los Angeles Feb. 3, journey around the world via the Orient, India and Africa, to terminate May 27 at New York.

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'Rider' Brings Memories of Home

To the Editor:

Having seen "Easy Rider" and then reading Miss Brewster's letter, I find that I, too, am upset but for quite a different reason.

For 18 years of my life, I lived in middle Georgia. My family and nearly all of the family friends had the same general attitude about "niggers" and later, hippies.

How well I remember my childhood and the laughter of all those rednecks when someone told about "good old Bob bustin' that bottle of bleach over that nigger's head." In close circles it was told that "old so-and-so has killed four or five of 'em." In even closer circles one heard that "old what's his name had caught a nigger gal down by the river." The details which followed that one sounded like Nazi Germany with a southern accent.

DESIRE WAS THERE

To my knowledge, no one I knew ever killed a Negro, but the only thing that prevented many of them from it was fear of a prison term. The longing for a legal opportunity to "get one"

and kept their guns loaded in case a black man dared trespass on their property.

My father devoted much of his life to teaching his children to hate those who were not

white and those who did not think and look just as we did. My father is getting old now, and he and the rest of his generation do not have many more years to live. Not only will

he die, but he will die a total failure because the children he taught to hate have turned to defend the things which he hated most.

NO DIFFERENT HERE

The last four years of my life have been spent in Tallahassee. The little difference in the necks here and the necks in Georgia. I now find that I am hated because I have changed, hated because I will not conform, and hated because I do not hate. Locals have expressed to me their desires to be brutal to long-haired students. While riding motorcycles, I have too often found myself being deliberately driven from the road.

I have encountered such situations throughout the south and many places in the north. Although much of the movie "Easy Rider" was filmed in the south, I do not believe it was intended to point fingers at any particular section of the United States. The finger is pointed at America.

Virginia J. Crabbe

Opposes End of S.G. Control Over Athletics

To the Editor:

Removing inter-collegiate athletics from the control of Student Government, as proposed by the Athletic Committee, should be vigorously opposed on two counts. First, to do so would make the new source of decision-making regarding athletics, presumably the president's office, much more vulnerable to pressures from alumni, politicians, and business interests. And it would not be incorrect to observe that the interests of these groups do not always coincide with those of students.

Second, it can be anticipated that much greater sums of money will be spent on athletics than is now the case—not merely for the direct allocation of \$460,000 requested by the Athletic Committee, but in the form of the increased pressure for new athletic dormitories, a new stadium, and membership in the Southeastern Conference.

One wonders about the wisdom of a system which is able to budget only \$600,000 for books for its library and at the same time propose \$460,000 for athletics. We need athletics—but not nearly so much as we need books.

—Florida State University will clearly never attain the goal expressed by Dr. Marshall of becoming one of the top 10 universities in the U.S. if it subverts the use of scarce funds to activities which make not the slightest contribution to the primary purposes of the university.

Roy J. Ingham
Associate Professor

'Gripe in Person'

Dorm Council Defended

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in defense of House Council of Landis Hall. As a member of House Council, you are entitled and encouraged to voice your opinion on every action taken place. I was surprised to find a member so against everything because no one has expressed this to us.

Granted, not all of us are well-versed in legal procedures, but how often have you, Name Withheld (Nov. 13) offered any suggestions? Each time a penalty is decided upon, it is voted on, and the president asks the girls if they feel it is satisfactory. At that time, any member is entitled to make suggestions.

As to girls signing away their right to appeal, this decision should be their own. They should find out what a waiver means. The girls are told that they may appeal to a higher court if they feel their charge or penalty is unjust. It seems to me that this has not bothered anyone so far. That is, except one who has requested a lawyer.

Name Withheld has asked the girls to act like women, this would imply mature women. To be mature is to accept responsibilities and as a resident of Landis Hall, it is your responsibility to keep the rules. Doing so would keep you out of House Council.

I hope that Name Withheld will voice her opinion at our next meeting if she feels so strongly. It seems to show lack of involvement with House Council on her part because she saw fit to voice her disapproval

publicly before letting her fellow members know.

Speak up about something constructive with your concern, it's your House Council.

Ann McCracken
Vice-President Landis Hall

Football is Worth How Much ?

To the Editor:

We are told FSU should enter the "Football Race." The athletic Committee has requested 25 percent or \$500,000 in funding for next year's football budget, out of student activities.

I realize it costs a lot of money to run the athletic department, but I feel the present request isn't in the university's interest as much as it is in the athletic department's personal pride. No one likes to lose to Florida, but is a victory worth \$325,000 more in funding? This would appear to be the sole cause of the request if, as Canter Brown says, "all other FSU opponents have athletic budgets in line with our present one."

We should all remember that football isn't the only gauge of universities' greatness, although nowadays it seems to be a popular gauging method, especially after losing to your number one rival. If this really is the case, Florida should prepare for a record enrollment next quarter. This is, of course, an exaggerated example, but in line with the reasoning behind the new request for funding.

I like Coach Pete's present sign, "Work Win," not "Pay Win." If more money is needed, get it through the Legislature and/or Board of Regents. I didn't come to FSU for the sole purpose of saying, "We are number one in football."

Mason B. Davis

Student Prexy Commends Chiefs

To the Editor:

I would like to say just a word concerning the fine performance at Saturday's game by the Marching Chiefs. They proved to us all once again what a fine compliment they are to the Student Body and Florida State.

Many times we overlook the efforts expended by these individuals in their dedication to these endeavors. I believe that it is past time to begin thanking them for their tremendous performance and representation of the Student Body and Florida State University.

E. Canter Brown, Jr.
Student Body President

Woes of the Intramural Ref

The quality of intramural officiating was challenged by a few derogatory remarks in the Wednesday, Nov. 12 issue. This has always been a controversial topic of conversation on campus.

As Commissioner of Officials and having officiated in intramurals for the past three years, I feel qualified to speak on the subject.

Officiating intramurals is not an easy or glorious occupation. The intimidation and degradation of personal integrity, game after game after game, can be stomachached by only a few.

An official must be in good physical condition, exhibit quick and concise judgement while maintaining complete control in every game. Besides memorizing the rules, learning their purposes and implications, and administering them, he must attend clinics and take rules exams in each sport.

We lack the respect given to our colleagues in high school and college inter-school games; not because of our ability, but because of age similarity. Age difference creates a sense of respect and we must make judgements and enforce rules between our everyday classmates, personal friends and even grade-determining professors. This responsibility must be performed without consideration of personal relationships.

Sometimes implementing complicated rules and regulations for teams that have never seen a rule book and only practice once a week is a joke.

Two intramural officials are expected to make errorless decisions when four officials are required in every high school and college game. The decrease in the number of officials decreases the number of angles from which each play can be viewed, but does not decrease the number of plays per game.

How about the \$2 per game budgeted by the student body is compared with the \$24 required by Florida Activities Association for a high school football game, per official? We get \$2 worth of grief before the first quarter ends.

If players in intramural athletics would only realize that these officials are not videotape replays, nor perfectly accurate computers, and are not God, our player-official rapport would be improved tremendously.

We take personal pride in knowing that we are upgrading the quality of competition and providing fair play for all in intramural sports. We are pledged to the goal of making Florida State intramurals the best in the south, hopefully even the best in the nation. But to do this we must not let rule violations and unsportsmanlike conduct exist on the court or field.

Gene Reese

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor
Sam Miller

New Editor
Tom Henderson
Sports Editor
Ron Scroggins



Asst. News Editor
Larry Belawski

Associate Editors
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

So much to do; so little done.

Washington

Haynsworth Receives Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court received a boost Monday when it was endorsed by Sens. Winston M. Prouty, R-Vt., and William B. Spong, D-Va.

The announcements raised to 40 the number of senators publicly or privately supporting the controversial South Carolina appeals court jurist.

At the same time, Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., announced on the Senate floor he would vote against confirmation.

Metcalf's decision, provided privately earlier, did not affect the latest United Press International poll which now indicates 46 senators are opposed with 14 others still undecided or unwilling to reveal their decisions.

The timing of a vote on the nomination became

even more uncertain when Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield postponed until Tuesday an attempt to work out an agreement. Mansfield said he would try to schedule the balloting for Thursday.

Spong, in a floor speech, said, "I believe Judge Haynsworth is an honest man. In my view the questions concerning his ethics have not been substantiated."

"While some of his actions might be classified as mistakes or unintentional indiscretions, I do not believe they rise to a level which should cause one to doubt his basic integrity."

"I believe Judge Haynsworth possesses the qualifications to serve with distinction as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Accordingly, I shall vote for his confirmation."

Unconditional Return Of Okinawa To Japan?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon returned to the White House from Camp David, Md. Monday to prepare for talks with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan over conditions for return of Okinawa to Japanese control.

Sato, whose political future may depend on the outcome of the three days of discussions starting Wednesday, arrived at Dulles International Airport in Virginia expressing confidence that "my present visit will prove fruitful."

Nixon, who flew to his presidential retreat in the mountains of western Maryland late Sunday for an overnight stay, worked alone on the fiscal 1971 federal budget he will send Congress in January. He was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and elder daughter Tricia. The Nixons will entertain Sato and his wife Wednesday night at a state dinner at the White House.

An estimated 700,000 students and workers demonstrated in Japan Sunday in an effort to block Sato's departure for Washington. Sato's opponents expressed fear Japan would be humiliated if the United States retains use of bases on Okinawa for military operations in Korea and Vietnam.

And in Washington Monday, more than a dozen protesters were arrested as they approached the Japanese Embassy to demand that Sato bargain for unconditional return of Okinawa to Japan.

Those arrested, charged with demonstrating within 500 feet of an embassy, were among some 120 young Americans who marched down Massachusetts Avenue with a petition for Sato, who earlier had entered the building.

The United States already has agreed to return Okinawa, captured in World War II, to Japan by 1972. Sato is reported to want removal of all nuclear weapons and B52 bombers from the island and to give U.S. bases the same status as those in Japan.

10 Per Cent Welfare Cutback ?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—State Welfare Director Emmett Roberts said Monday a recomputation of the welfare caseload may permit a cutback of less than 10 percent in welfare payments to families with dependent children, but it is too early to tell for sure.

Health and Rehabilitation Secretary James Bax announced last week the payments would be cut about 10 percent to avoid a projected \$1.7 million deficit by the end of the fiscal year, but one of Roberts' aides said over the weekend a recomputation could hold the reduction to five or six percent.

"It will be about two to three weeks before we could really feel we could nail it down,"

Roberts said. He added there was no reason to believe the deficiency would be less than the projected \$1.7 million.

He said he doubted anything more than a 10 percent cutback will be needed and "hopefully it might be somewhat less."

But he explained the recomputation of more than 50,000 cases contained many "variables" and he was in no position to predict whether the impact on individual welfare mothers and their children might be lessened.

Earlier, Assistant Programs Director Walter J. Conwell said he believed the recomputation might result in a smaller cutback than expected because the department had feared it was

not in compliance with a federal requirement that state standards be periodically updated. A later study showed the standards were brought up to date last year, he said.

Roberts blamed the need for the cutback on a caseload which "increased far more rapidly than protected."

Law

Cont. from pg. 1

He contends that the Supreme Court justices should be law students. "Any appeal which is made is made on the legal aspects of the case, and whether the case was handled properly. I've argued these legal aspects to the justices, but I can't reach all of them."

"But I can reach the chief justice, who is usually a law student, or pretty close to it. The problem there is that the chief justice then explains the legality to the associate justices, and they therefore get only one interpretation."

"If they were all law students, they would each interpret my legal arguments and vote as they alone decide," says the defender.

Commenting on the constitutional amendment concerning the house counts to be voted for on Tuesday, Davis says that, "Overall, it's a good amendment. By and by it should be adopted because it's much better than what we now have. It's just not quite as strong as what I'd like to see."

'Governor's Club'

By Barbara Frye

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The House Elections Committee voted unanimously Monday to investigate so-called "slush funds" of Democratic Cabinet officials as well as Republican Gov. Claude Kirk.

The committee, headed by Rep. William Andrews, D-Gainesville, said specifically it was interested in the "Governor's Club," campaign contributions, trust funds and money raised by testimonial dinners.

The committee called first for the public reports of campaign contributions to Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, Secretary of State Tom Adams, Education Commissioner Floyd Christian and Comptroller Fred Dickinson.

These were suggested by Rep. William James, R-Delray Beach, because they collected contributions in periods when they had no opposition.

The committee unanimously adopted a resolution for submission to the Dec. 1 special session that clearly gives it authority to investigate conduct that could constitute a violation of the election laws with the purpose of deciding whether legislation is needed to require "full disclosure" of collections.

The committee said it will ask Kirk and all Cabinet officials to appear "voluntarily" beginning Tuesday, Dec. 2, to answer questions about funds.

"If they don't appear voluntarily then I hope we would consider subpoenaing them," Rep. Leonard Wood, R-Orlando, said, adding this did not mean the governor, who is immune from subpoena.

The Elections Committee, on direction of House Speaker Fred Schultz, took over the investigation of the top secret "Governor's Club" from the Transportation Committee, and voted to broaden the probe.

"Our purpose is to make sure the office holder is representing the people, not special interests," Wood said.

Since present law does not require disclosure of contributions until the candidate actually qualifies, there is no check on funds collected by the candidate who bows out or switches offices.

Dr. K. G. Ramanathan will speak to the department of mathematics on Dec. 2 at 4:30 p.m. in 301 Love Bldg.

Dr. Ramanathan is head of the faculty of mathematics at the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research in Bombay, India, and this year is visiting professor at Rutgers University.

His specialty is analytic number theory, in which area he has written many papers. The title of Dr. Ramanathan's address will be "Quadratic Forms and Arithmetic Groups."

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 43

Sports Section

Tuesday, November 18, 1969



Tomahawk-Savage

McEachern, Wallace, Walker Cited

By Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Tackle Robert McEachern continues to shine on the defensive unit, and was given a share of the weekly Savage Award, along with defensive end Ron Wallace. McEachern was credited with nine tackles and eight assists, while Wallace had eight tackles and one assist.

Guard Stan Walker was the top blocker on offense as he was awarded the "Tomahawk Award" for the third time this season. Walker continues to live up to coach Bill Peterson's description of him as one of the best guards in the country.

Walker graded out well on his plays and was a stickout on pass protection.

"He was all over the field," said Peterson. "He was really keyed up."

Pass protection was the best that quarterback Bill Cappleman has received all year, and the offensive line had one of its best games as a unit.

Florida State better stop thinking about last week's loss and start thinking about the upcoming clash with North Carolina State. The game will be televised in the southern states, and game time has been moved up to accommodate regional television.



MCEachern



WALLACE



WALKER

SPORTS INSIGHT

POWDER PUFF WITH A PURPOSE

NOT COACH PETE'S BOYS . . .

Down, set, hup one, hup two: the ball is snapped. The tackles and guards crash into their defensive opponents. The quarterback deftly fakes the ball on hip and runs to the right. Just when the way looks hopelessly blocked, the ball is given to an end who shoots off in the other direction.

Before the end gets to the line of scrimmage, the ball is passed back to the quarterback coming across the field some five yards deep. The defensive safety smacks the quarterback hard and the play is over.

No, this isn't a new play the Seminoles are polishing up for North Carolina State this week. In fact, that quarterback and end I'm talking about have never even played junior high football, much less college. These players are seen more often in the stands at athletic contests. Who are they, you ask?

They are the girls, college girls, mostly sorority ones, who are a little sisters to a fraternity on campus. They play once or twice a week, representing most all the fraternities on campus. They play rough, too, and don't laugh at them because they just might not think you are funny.

WHAT DID YOU LEARN TODAY . . .

What funnier picture can you paint, however? A bunch of cute little girls who are the same girls that drive their dates crazy asking questions during a football game.

When they are playing however, they play for keeps and they are very serious. They may be clumsy and uncoordinated and might not appear to know what they're doing, but the spirit and enthusiasm build up for some of those little sister games was certainly more than that shown in last week's fraternity playoff games.

Every night at supper at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, one sister is called upon to tell what she learned that day. Last week, a Kappa Alpha little sister said, "I learned that, to be a good offensive lineman, you have to get down low with your head up and explode into your opponent and stay with her or she will get away." Everybody thought that she was just joking, but she was really serious.

I DIDN'T EVEN TOUCH HER . . .

In the Lambda Chi Alpha-Sigma Alpha Epsilon clash two Sundays ago, the game ended in a tie. Everybody but the girls wanted to call the game. But the players insisted on going into sudden death.

In another game involving the Kappa Sigmas and Kappa Alphas, one girl came running off the field crying because she had penalized her team for unnecessary roughness. "I didn't even touch her," she cried; she was so fired up, she didn't realize she had knocked the ball carrier on the ground.

Well, the girls will be playing for the rest of the quarter. It's really great entertainment; comical, but at the same time, good for the players as well as the fraternities they represent. Of all the Greek activities on this campus, I feel like this one is truly an asset for all involved.

Harriers, Misner Top Tech

By Dale Friedley
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Making it far their best performance of the year, the Florida State cross-country team, led by the record-breaking performance of Ken Misner,



Cross-Country team members are from left to right Coach Dick Roberts, Del Ramers, Ken Misner, George Kaiser, Eddie Terry, and Jack Castner.

defeated the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech 24:31 in the final dual meet of the season.

Misner, continuing to blaze a path toward All-America status, broke the course record with a time of 20:00, as he finished first over a field of Technen who have this season beaten such powers as Auburn. Freshman Del Ramers finished second with a time of 20:10 over the four-mile course, by far his best performance of the year.

The other three who participated in the meet were Ed Terry, fifth; George Kaiser, sixth; and Jack Castner, 10th. Terry and Kaiser are freshmen.

Coach Dick Roberts called it the best performance of the year, "a real team effort." All the FSU runners, with the exception of Misner, who two weeks before had shattered the school record with a clocking of 18:46, broke their own personal highs for the year by at least 30 seconds. This should set them in a good position this weekend when they go to the state meet.

With the victory, it improved FSU's dual meet record to 4-1, the only loss coming from the hands of the powerful Florida Gator team. Tech also has bitten the dust this year in a meet with the Gators.

The state meet this weekend will have FSU, Florida, and the University of South Florida competing for the title. Both FSU and Florida have beaten USF this season, so it will really all come down to the seminoles and the Gators. The big news here is that the Gator's number three man has a cyst on his knee and will not compete.

On the following Monday, both Ramers and Misner will be traveling to Manhattan, New York.

See CROSS, pg. 8

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Notre Dame Goes to Cotton Bowl

By Vito Stello
UPI Sports Writer

The University of Notre Dame, acknowledging the benefits of airline travel and the problem of inflation, added some luster to the New Year's Day bowl picture Monday when it broke with 45 years of tradition and accepted an invitation to the Cotton Bowl against Texas or Arkansas.

With top-ranked Ohio State prohibited by the Big Ten from returning to the Rose Bowl held last year when the top two rated teams in the nation, Ohio State and South Carolina, clashed.

But now with the Fighting Irish going to a bowl for the first time since 1925 when Knute Rockne took his Four Horsemen to Pasadena to beat Stanford and Ernie Nevers in the Rose Bowl, there'll be more interest in the bowl picture.

IRISH CHANCE

Notre Dame could go to the bowl of its choice but narrowed the selection to the Cotton Bowl — where it would meet either Texas or Arkansas — or the Orange Bowl where it would face Penn State. Since the winner of the Dec. 6th Texas-Arkansas game is bound to be rated No. 2 in the nation, the Irish, who are 7-1-1 and face

Air Force Saturday, decided to meet the highest-ranked team available.

Once Notre Dame bowed out, the Orange Bowl selected Missouri, 8-1, to face Penn State, which beat Kansas in the Orange Bowl last year in the "12th

runnerup spot by upsetting Ohio State but will still tie Purdue for second even if the Wolverines suffer the expected loss to the Buckeyes. Michigan thus will presumably get the bid since it beat Purdue during the regular season and Purdue played in the

Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice President of the university.

The Irish will receive at least \$300,000. and as an independent, they don't have to share with any conference. In these days of spiraling costs and inflation, Fr. Joyce said the Irish would use the money to finance academic programs and scholarships for minority students. Previously, it had been expected the Irish would use the money to put synthetic turf on its football field and to defray the costs of its new athletic and convocation center.

"The crucial consideration," Fr. Joyce said, "is the urgent need of the University for funds to finance minority student academic programs and scholarships."

Coach Ara Parseghian said the football team voted to accept a Cotton Bowl bid Sunday night because of its desire to meet a team with a better national ranking. He said he was "tickled to death" with the bid.

ORANGE BOWL

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn

State said his club accepted the Orange Bowl bid because the club, "Thoroughly enjoyed it last year."

Missouri Coach, Dan Devine, who piloted the Tigers to a victory over Alabama in the Gator Bowl last year, also said he wanted to make the bowl trip a "Memorable experience by having a good time." He said, "Second, was trying to win."

SEC BOWL BIDS

Four Southeastern Conference schools besides Mississippi Tennessee, Georgia, Florida-Alabama — also accepted bowl bids. Tennessee, knocked out of one of the top four bowls by its loss to Mississippi last Saturday, and Alabama will go to the Gator Bowl on Dec. 27th Georgia will play in the Sun Bowl, on Dec. 20th, and Alabama will play in the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 13th, but their opponents haven't been named.

PEACH BOWL

The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston on Dec. 31 will have Houston vs. Auburn. Neither team has been selected for the Peach Bowl at Atlanta on Dec. 30th.

UPI SPORTS

man" game and hasn't been beaten in 27 consecutive games.

SUGAR BOWL

The Sugar Bowl selected Mississippi, which upset Tennessee last Saturday, to face the loser of the Arkansas-Texas game. The team left out in the cold was LSU, which had hoped to get a Cotton Bowl bid. Although the Tigers still could take a bid from a minor bowl, Coach Charlie McLendon indicated Monday that his team will stay home over the holidays.

ROSE BOWL

The Rose Bowl will have the Pacific Elite Champion — UCLA or USC — against the runnerup in the big ten — Michigan or Purdue. Michigan can clinch the

1967 Rose Bowl. UCLA meets USC Saturday with the winner gaining the other bid.

Notre Dame had refused to send another team to a bowl after the long train trip to Pasadena in 1925 disrupted the players' classes. But ND Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause said the Irish figured that airline travel changes this.

"We've had this rule for a long time," Krause said. "We felt the players would miss classes. But now they will be on vacation by the time they leave."

FINANCES

The financial considerations also played a key role in the decision, according to Rev

Tanglers Top Tampa 30-8

FSU's wrestling team made a trip to the University of Tampa worthwhile this weekend as they knocked off the Spartans grapplers 30-8 in a dual match.

Coach Jackie Johnson sighted the performance in two of his best in the victory: those of Al Nett in the 134 lb. weight class and Tom Mayer in the 177 lb. weight class. Both of these men pinned their opponents in the exact time of 6:37.

The final results of the match were as follows, with a team

getting five points for a forfeit or a pin fall, three for a decision, and two to each team for a draw.

Jackson (FSU) won by forfeit of 118 lb. class, Blanc (Tampa) won by forfeit in the 126 lb. class, in the 134 lb. division Nett pinned Bedwell (Tampa) with 6:26 left, Worthington (FSU) defeated Moschitta (Tampa) 7-5 in the 142 lb. class, Reigart (FSU) won by decision over Bolizzotti (Tampa) 3-2 in the 150 lb. division, at 157 lbs.

Conney decisioned Burk (Tampa) 6-5, and Tiedberg (FSU) knocked off Jette of Tampa 11-0.

In the final three matches, Mayer pinned Maxusy of Tampa with 6:26 remaining in the time period, Canton of Tampa decisioned Plant (FSU) 3-0, and in the heavyweight's Hart of FSU squeaked by Kelly (Tampa) 2-1.

In addition, the novice wrestling tournament that was to be held in a few weeks has been cancelled and rescheduled for next quarter do to a lack of participants.

Cross

Cont. from pg. 7

York for the NCAA Cross-Country Championships. In this meet Miser will be competing, not so much as a team, but for the individual honor of making the All-America team. This is an honor which is extended by the NCAA to the first 25 finishers in the final running, not the first 15 as reported in the Flambeau last week.

1969-1970 COMPLETE BOWL LISTINGS

By United Press International

MAJOR BOWLS

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 1: Michigan or Purdue vs. UCLA or Southern California.

Orange Bowl at Miami Jan. 1: Penn State vs. Missouri.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas Jan. 1: Notre Dame vs. Texas or Arkansas.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 1: Mississippi vs. Arkansas or Texas. Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 13: Alabama vs. Unnamed Opponent.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. Dec. 20: Georgia vs. Unnamed Opponent.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 27: Tennessee vs. Florida.

Peach Bowl at Atlanta Dec. 30: Teams Unnamed.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Dec. 31: Houston vs. Auburn.

MINOR BOWLS

Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City Dec. 13: Delaware vs. North Carolina Central.

Grantland Rice Bowl at Baton Rouge, La. Dec. 13: Teams Unnamed.

Pecan Bowl at Arlington, Tex. Dec. 13: Teams Unnamed.

Camelia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif. Dec. 13: North Dakota St. vs. Unnamed Opponent.

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Dec. 26: Toledo vs. Davidson.

Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at Springfield, Ohio Nov. 29: Wittenburg vs. William Jewell (Mo.).

Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo. Nov. 29: Teams Unnamed.

Padena Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. Dec. 6: San Diego St. vs. Unnamed Opponent.

Silver Bowl at Sterling, Kan. Nov. 27: Hutchinson (Kan.) JC vs. Nassau (N.Y.) CC.

Wool Bowl at Roswell, N.M. Dec. 6: Iowa Central CC vs. Fort Dodge.

NAIA Champion Bowl Dec. 13: Teams and site determined in playoffs Nov. 29.

Knute Rockne Bowl: Site, date and teams unnamed.

Potato Bowl at Bakersfield, Calif.: Date and teams unnamed.

ALL-STAR GAMES

North South Classic at Miami Dec. 25

East West Shrine Game at San Francisco Dec. 27

Hula Bowl at Honolulu Jan. 3

Semur Bowl at Mobile, Ala. Jan. 10

Blue Grey Game at Montgomery, Ala. Dec. 27

All American Bowl at Tampa, Fla. Jan. 3

Women Fencers Sweep


Hosting a novice foil meet Saturday, the Florida State Fencing Club, including the University of Florida, had 21 participants.

FSU swept the women's foil event, winning the top three spots. Katherine McDevitt was undefeated and took first place. Diana Doyle placed second followed by Melinda Bader in third.

In men's foil, Sam Stafford of FSU and Garner of UF tied for first with one defeat each. The exciting fence-off saw Stafford defeat Garner, 5-1, for first place. Rick Strawbridge of

FSU took third place narrowly edging out Gary Brownberger, also of FSU.

The Florida State novices will join the veteran fencers in intercollegiate and open meets throughout the remainder of the season. The next tournament to be held at FSU is a Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association meet to be held Jan. 10. The club travels to Gainesville this weekend for a meet consisting of intercollegiate women's individual foil, intercollegiate epee team and AFLA open epee team.

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LUMS

Apollo Landing Today

Volume 56, No. 44 Tallahassee



Fla. Wednesday, November 19, 1969

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 12's moon orbiting space pilots reported everything "ready to go." Tuesday for America's second lunar landing, but kept a wary eye out for radiation from a solar flare "bigger than the earth's surface."

The report of the flare was one of several discordant notes sounded in the final crucial hours of the landing mission of Navy commanders Charles "Pet" Conrad, 39, Alan L. Bean, 37, and Richard F. Gordon, 40.

Bean reported he had been "getting a little stuffy in the head," and had taken a decongestant, but didn't believe he had a cold. Conrad earlier reported that one of his body sensors that relays back medical information had been irritating his skin and causing blisters, so he had moved it.

In addition, Bean reported the thrusters which keep the spacecraft in trim while orbiting the moon seemed to be firing more "than we expected," but after doublechecking, ground controllers reported the thruster activity was within acceptable margins.

None of the problems were considered serious, however, and the space fliers reported everything "shipshape" after making final equipment and reconnaissance checks.

After setting into moon orbit Monday night and checking out their complex spaceship, the Apollo

12 crew slept most of the day Tuesday, resting up for the lunar landing, which comes at 1:53 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Conrad and Bean will fly the lunar lander Intrepid to the moon's surface and spend 32 hours gathering soil samples and setting up a \$25 million nuclear-powered scientific base while Gordon keeps the command ship Yankee Clipper in lunar orbit.

The matter of the solar flare was worrisome, since it possibly could cripple communications, but it was not expected to directly harm the astronauts.

Space planners watch solar flares closely because of the dim chance they might interfere with communications or become radiation hazards if the flares are large enough.

Scientists said it was the same flare that was first seen Nov. 2, and that the sun had simply rotated until it was in view again.

Russell Stoner, of the Environmental Science Services Administration laboratory in Boulder, Colo., said the flare was classified as "2 bright"—meaning it is "considerably bigger than the earth's surface and is extremely intense."

Stoner said Apollo mission planners would have to evaluate the effect the flare would have on the astronauts, but Apollo officials did not appear overly concerned.

Russell Stresses Working Together

By Larry Balewski
Asst. News Editor

Bill Russell, speaking in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday night, stressed the importance of people, black and white, working together in order for this country to live up to its potential.

The former Boston Celtic basketball star, who retired from the game at the end of last season, said, "It's not a colored problem nor is it a race problem. It's an American problem."

Speaking at the Black Consciousness Lyceum, Russell said, "We have to solve this problem because we all have a lot at stake. I'm concerned with the problem because I have a lot at stake."

"The only way we can solve this problem," Russell said, "is for all of us, black and white, to work together to make this country live up to its potential, and we have to make the Constitution workable for everyone."

Russell has been speaking at colleges throughout the nation since September. He is making the rounds to listen to today's college students. "This generation of college students is a concerned generation. This is true. They have more time to think about things, and find out what's wrong," Russell said.

"Something the kids have found out, and I have found out, is that we've evolved into a society which is more concerned with things than with people," said Russell. "And it's sad when this happens."

"It's really bad when you start labeling everything," he continued. "Everything we do goes into categories."

Russell explained that college students return home only to find their parents' friends asking them, "What are you going to be when you finish school?"

"But nobody bothers to ask what kind of person you'll be. Education is like training a student to become part of a computer," said Russell. "Today's generation doesn't want to be treated this way."

Over Salaries

Staff Meeting Thursday

Due to a change in pay periods, some 1,200 FSU staff members stand to lose as much as 16.7 percent of their income—at least temporarily—between Dec. 26, 1969 and March 20, 1970.

According to a memorandum issued to staff members of the biological sciences department by the chairman, Dr. R. W. Hull, the change will result in an income loss totaling 3.85 percent for the calendar year 1970.

A group of staff members has reserved Moore Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the problem.

"There seems to be a credibility gap between the staff and administration," said Cuyler Smith, an electronics technician for the biology department. "We were simply told of this change without any real explanation, and a number of us feel that we deserve better explanations."

A switch from pre-certification (being paid before the working period) to post-certification (being paid after the working period) means that two weeks' pay will be withheld from a number of salaries. This pay may be collected upon termination of employment or upon retirement, so it is not really "lost," but coming as it will in the bill-laden post-Christmas season, it might as well be.

Thursday's meeting is planned to determine whether the staff as a whole wishes to establish formal communications with the administration. "The faculty and students have an official organization for communications, yet the staff, which numbers around 3,500 has no such organization," Smith noted.

Although less than half of the staff will be affected, the hardest hit will be those in the lower income bracket.

Thursday's meeting will be open to all staff members, regardless of whether the pay loss will affect them. "We hope to unite for fairer treatment from the administration," said Smith.

Part One: Overview

Athletic Budget Problem

(See related Editorial page 5.)

It is current practice that Student Senate has the authority to appropriate student activities fees to the intercollegiate athletics budget.

The figure had been continually rising until the current fiscal year, when the Senate first slashed the department's funds to \$0 and finally compromised on a figure of \$175,000 (\$250,000 had been requested by the Athletics Board). This figure was upheld by the University Budget Committee and President Stanley Marshall.

background

By Tom Henderson
Assistant News Editor

Debate in the Senate spanned several weeks and required numerous special sessions which revolved around issues of finance and desirability of an athletic program at FSU.

In recent years the athletic budget has taken about 28 percent of the total activities fees. The Senate felt this year that other needs required this portion to be reduced. Newer minor sports, including the Judo Club, wrestling, and women's tennis team all required larger appropriations. Other major activities, the Union and Student Publications, continued to require larger sums from student fees.

The Union, for example, received an appropriation of \$226,000 to run the campus complex and make limited contributions to the programs sponsored by its various committees. An additional \$15,000 was required to pay a deficit in last year's Seminole Spotlight Series. Repairs to the aging facilities at the Lake Bradford Reservation cost students another \$15,000.

Quoting one student senator: "Clearly, the problem of supporting intercollegiate athletics from the Student Activities Budget is approaching a point of impossible stress. If the needs of our athletic program continue to grow, we shall very soon have to drastically decrease our support for other student activities."

Several alternatives were proposed to alleviate the problems of an ever-expanding sports program, and at the same time, allow a fair share of the fees to remain with organizations in which more students actively participate.

The first was to decrease the number of scholarships which the program provides. At present, FSU offers a greater number of football grants to athletes than do schools in the Southeast Conference (such as the University of Florida). The NCAA is at this time considering seriously reducing the number of grants it will allow member schools to offer. This would hopefully have the effect of equalizing schools in recruitment and at the same time relieve them of the ever-increasing financial pinch.

Another suggestion was to have the fee portion of the budget maintained at its present level in the foreseeable future. This would mean a slow reduction in the proportion of fees going to athletics. To

See BACKGROUND, pg. 7

Language Requirement To Be Modified

In response to questions concerning FSU's language requirement in Arts and Sciences, Associate Dean Martin Roeder said "We have considered modifying the requirements for two and half years but I see no significant change in language."

"The faculty in Arts Sciences think that a language requirement is necessary as a part of the total educational experience for our students."

Recently the Arts & Sciences council at the University of Florida proposed that existing requirements in that college be dropped. The proposal would allow students to elect to substitute other course work in English language for the present language requirement.

Roeder said that he personally felt that some modifications should be made in the existing modern language department. "I am working with the department to possibly redesign present basic language courses and improve teaching. First we have to list our objectives and then plan courses to meet these objectives."

D.C. Part Two

Saturday Night in Washington

By Sandy Shartzter
Of the Flambeau Staff

Saturday night in Washington last weekend was another country.

The excitement of the main anti-war march had died down that afternoon as the demonstrators flowed into the grounds around the Washington Monument. People near the stage set up on one side of the towering monument, sat in each other's laps, sang with the singers and cheered most of the speakers. The pot pipes went around as Mrs. Martin Luther Kind, Arlo Guthrie, Peter, Paul and Mary, Dick Gregory and many others put in appearances.

CARPET OF LITERATURE

Most of the demonstrators began clearing out around 5 p.m., leaving a carpeting of scrap political literature behind them.

As dusk began to gather, however, a band of 500 or so Weathermen, SDS, Yippies and other radicals and a larger of up to 5,000 spectators gathered outside the Justice Department building, demonstrating for the release of Bobby Seale, one of

the Chicago Eight.

Some say a rock was thrown past the riot police massed at the building, breaking a window and starting police reaction. Some say the police anticipated trouble and simply shot tear gas and nerve gas canisters without provocation.

STREETS FULL OF GAS

The streets were soon full of gas. People were getting sick. Bystanders trying to escape the gas were caught in one barrage of gas after another. People were running this way and that and rumors were spreading like a flash fire.

The police would gas and the demonstrators would fall back, then the hard-core radicals would return each time, only to be gassed again. MOBE monitors tried to help people out of the mess.

We were in the Harrington Hotel when people with gas on their clothes came in. People began to cough and gag. The gas was filling the street and there was nowhere to get away from it. The lobby filled with gas and waitresses in the hotel cafeteria were clearing tables with damp

cloths held over their mouths.

We made it out the last unlocked door on the hotel's ground floor.

Outside, the police were massing and closing off larger and larger sections of downtown Washington. We took what we thought was a clear street and were almost run over by several radicals rushing back to the battle. Looking up, we saw a solid mass of demonstrators heading into the fray.

I remember cursing people who would ruin the peace of the earlier demonstration and running, with a friend, panicked, down a side street past people who were strolling peacefully, unaware of any trouble.

I remember trying to cross streets through cars driven by maniacs desperate to get out of town. Cabs wouldn't pick up people under 30. Hitchhikers didn't have a chance with the regular traffic, so I picked up three, including one who said he had been struck with nauseating nerve gas. We got back to Maryland about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

When the gas cleared Sunday morning, only broken windows in the Justice Department building gave evidence of any violence. No one had been seriously hurt the night before, at least not that we heard of. The police Saturday used only gas, not clubs. The trouble had not been as serious as it seemed in the confusion of the night before.

Most of the freaks returned from the Land of Oz unhurt, though smarting, perhaps, from tear gas, and more activist in their political leanings.

The Wizard, it was reported Monday, was "adamant" about not answering questions about the demonstration.

PRESIDENT
NIXON'S
POLICY ON
VIETNAM



SUPPORT GATHERING ...

Young Americans for Freedom obtained approximately 1400 signatures in support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy, during their local three day drive. YAF is seeking recognition at FSU and will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Bills on Agenda
For Student Senate

(Editor's note: These are the bills that will be on the agenda of the 22nd Student Senate at their meeting Wednesday night at 8 in the Loon-Lafayette Room of the Union.)

Bill 17-A bill to allocate \$1,800 to the organization Synoptikos for the publication of a journal. Bill 11-A bill to amend the statutes of the FSU Student Body Statutes providing for a clarification of the duties of the Attorney General. Bill 21-A bill empowering Student Senate to register social sororities and fraternities.

Bill 23-A bill amending Ch. 906 (Block Seating) and the Seating Committee, abolishing all sections except Sec. 906.1. Bill 24-A bill allocating \$100 to the FSU Religion-in-Life Series. Bill 26-A bill to allocate \$75 to the Gamma Alpha Chi professional fraternity for women.

Bill 27-A bill requiring that organizations record and account for expenditure of money allocated by Student Senate. Bill 28-A bill to transfer \$3,457.40 to WFSU-FM for the purchase of microphones and transmitter. Bill 29-A bill to provide for an executive liaison.

Bill 30-A bill increasing the number of names needed to petition a referendum election. Bill 31-A bill to allocate \$250 to Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center.

The Organization and Finance Committee of Student Senate is looking for people interested in doing investigative and secretarial work.

The O and F Committee is responsible for investigating, reviewing, and recommending to Student Senate all bills relating to student organizations and expenditures from student activities fees.

Persons interested in working with the committee should contact Chuck Sherman or Dan Brady through Room 331 Union.

After The Game

Senior Class Huddle

A senior class huddle, a get-together for all seniors and their dates has been slated for Saturday afternoon, immediately following the FSU-NC State football game.

The event, sponsored by the Senior Class Executive Council, will be held in a large tent in Games Woods (behind the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house).

Permanent Senior Class President, Barry Bennett, who recently established the Executive Committee, said he hoped the huddle would be the first of many such events.

"We want to make seniors conscious of the fact that they are members of the class of 1970," Bennett said.

"Refreshments will be served, and a door prize of an all-expense paid homecoming 1970 weekend for two-tickets to the football game, Alumni Banquet, breakfast, barbeque and motel room-will be awarded.

In addition to Bennett, the Senior Class Executive Council consists of Jeanne Keiser, vice-president, Nancy Harding, secretary, Fran Pughley, Jan Sapp, Dan Brady, Barbara Gortych, Wayne Rubinas, John Underwood, Charlotte Baker, Lyhne Owens, Donna Wiehause.

ATTENTION ALL BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS

The trial schedule period for Basic Studies begins Monday, Nov. 17, and extends through Friday. See your advisor during this period to make out your trial schedule for winter quarter.

Tom Henderson, Debbie Hasselo, Marsha Smith, Margie Gowing, Linda Borg, Carolyn Randall, Linda Wing, Joan Bicki, Bay Gruber, Dennis Donnell, Hershel Beasley, Bob Brandewie, Jane Kendrick, Ward Houston, Bob Mick, Jo Davis, Linda Lastinger.

Sheila Sharkey, Billie Reed, Phil Abraira, Bill Harris, Bob Wolf, Susan Foster, Linda Clark, Susan Bridges, Kathy Setzer, Julie Davis, and Raymond Blackwell.

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Universidad de Antioquia

Student Exchange Program

By Ann Lemcke
Of the Flambeau Staff

The College of Education here and the Faculty of Education at the Universidad de Antioquia in Colombia are in the process of starting a student exchange program. The proposals for the program are representatives of both universities were developed in Medellin on Sept. 23 and 24 of this year.

To attend the university at Antioquia, students from FSU must be at the graduate level in the College of Education. They may study there for a period of one quarter and receive credit for the equivalent of nine quarter hours credit. The

student must, in addition, take three credits from his respective department at FSU.

It has been estimated that it would cost the student no more to attend the Universidad de Antioquia than it would FSU. Some operational ability with the Spanish language is recommended.

Graduate education students from the Universidad de Antioquia are already attending FSU. The following openings are proposed for them next year: two graduate assistantships available in January 1970 in the Office of International Education; two part-time graduate assistantships in the Department of Counseling Education in September 1970; graduate assistantships in the other departments in the College of Education.

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

Moravian Daries

Lawson Donates Unique Gift

By Gary Morgan
Of the Flambeau Staff

A unique look at early 19th century north Georgia Indians has been made available at FSU through a gift from graduating PhD candidate Charles T. Lawson.

Lawson, who will receive his PhD in music education next month, donated to Stroz Library a translated volume of diaries kept from 1800 to 1836 by Moravian missionaries. (The Moravian church is a Christian sect begun in pre-Reformation Germany.) The missionaries lived among the Cherokee Indians near Springplace, Ga. At that time the capital of the

Cherokee Nation was the New Echota site near Calhoun, Ga.

The diaries were kept daily by missionaries, who gave the Cherokees their first lessons in Western Civilization. Upon being sent to the Moravian Church headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C., they were placed in archives and remained unnoticed until Lawson discovered them.

Lawson ran across the diaries while researching for his doctoral dissertation. He then enlisted the help of Dr. Carl Manelshagen of Georgia State College in Atlanta to translate the diaries from the original German.

The diaries reveal the high form of civilization the Cherokees developed with the help of the Moravians. While other American Indians were virtually in the Stone Age, the Cherokees developed such sophisticated as an alphabet and a judicial system.

Discovery of the diaries also showed that the Moravian missionaries, previously believed not to have strayed from North Carolina, had indeed penetrated further south.

The history of the Cherokees related in the diaries ended tragically when the tribe was forced to move from their homes to Oklahoma reservations during the period from 1833-1836.

The diaries are being kept in the Special Collections Division of the library and are available to student and faculty researchers.

weather

By Langdon Kellogg
(Prepared at 3 p.m. Nov. 18, 1969)

Air off the oceans is supplying moisture and moderating temperatures on the eastern and western sides of the country. This mild air is being displaced by a cold front which is setting off a long band of rain and showers or thundershowers from the western Gulf coast to the Great Lakes.

The cold air will advance toward the east coast but will slow down along its southern end resulting in rainy weather for much of the southeast.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity is for considerable cloudiness today and tonight with showers and thundershowers. Temperatures should be on the mild side with a high today of 76 and a low tonight in the 60's.

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UF Briefs

DRUGS: A new policy on drugs has been approved by UF President Stephen O'Connell that will take effect immediately. It stresses helping students who use hallucinogenic and/or narcotic drugs without imposing disciplinary actions against the students involved.

But it recognizes that the use of these drugs is illegal and unacceptable at UF.

FIRE: A fire that destroyed parts of the the

Agriculture-Engineering building Friday has disrupted parts of the activities of the departments involved.

But Chairman Earnest Smerdon was optimistic. "We expect to locate alternate facilities quickly to carry on our work as well as possible."

FACULTY: UF President O'Connell called a general faculty meeting in the university auditorium for 3:30 p.m. today in regard to changes proposed in the University Constitution.

Thursday, Nov. 20, Mr. John Corry, assistant to the dean, University of Georgia School of Law, will visit the campus from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to interview any students who may be interested in pursuing the study of law.

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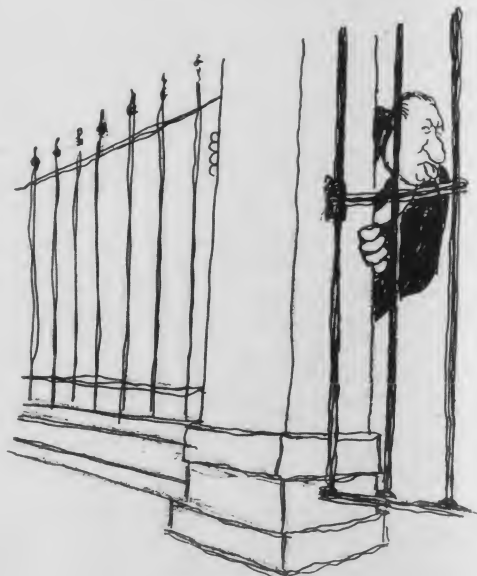
Last Weekend in Washington D.C.



IMPRESSIONS

These sketches were drawn by Doug Marlette, Flambeau cartoonist and represent his impressions of the massive demonstration in Washington this weekend.

Also featured is a possible reaction to the demonstration by a public official who is providing many fruitful years of employment to thousands of cartoonists throughout the country.



Marlette swears he saw this.

Flambeau Editorials

Athletic Proposals

(Editor's Note: We have attempted to examine the Athletic Department's proposal that funds to that department be made on a per capita basis. We will also examine alternatives to this plan in future editorials.)

The Athletic Committee has made some valid points to justify its request for a student per capita fee of \$8 for intercollegiate athletics.

It has contended that the athletic department, for planning purposes, must know well in advance of each fiscal year how much money it will have to work with; and this necessitates some type of equitable arrangement.

It has argued that the department must have the additional money a straight \$8 per student would provide if it is to keep up with national football powers, including arch-rival University of Florida.

Though these arguments are valid, they are not the total picture which must be seen before a decision on the requested fee is made. What also must be considered is the effect such a fee would have on student non-athletic activities at FSU.

To put it bluntly, such a substantial increase in the chunk of activity fees would mean drastic cuts in practically all other allocations. One high administration official has estimated that at least \$200,000 would have to come from the chunk which presently goes to all non-athletic student activities.

Best bets to receive budget slashes would be the Union, Student Publications, Marching Chiefs, Men's Intramurals, Student Government (for operating expenses), University Artist Series, and the Student Depository. These organizations received the largest allocations this year and, probably, would be the first forced to cut back.

Other organizations would have their allocations cut too. And for many, whose share is minimal anyway, it would hurt.

These include Tarpon Club, Women's Intramurals, Forensics, and Women's Glee Club.

Therefore, a more accurate picture is this. The bulk of student activity fees can be shifted to intercollegiate athletics and someday FSU might be ranked consistently in football's top ten. But the scope and quality of the other student activities on campus will suffer severely—at least, initially.

Florida or U.S.C. might be able to support an enormous intercollegiate athletic program and also provide the other student activities. An examination of the money which will be available next year for student activities reveals that FSU cannot. Student Body President Canter Brown oversimplified the matter when he observed, "It boiled down to a choice between athletics and fine arts," but he's close.

Intercollegiate athletics isn't the only student activity placed in an inconvenient situation by receiving an allocation from Student Senate which may, and does, fluctuate from year to year. All organizations with large capital investments — the Union, Student Publications, and others — face this problem. Perhaps, the fair thing to do would be to wage one big battle and come up with student per capita fees for all.

But this wouldn't work for very long. As the same administration official quoted above has observed, this would reduce the flexibility of student activity fees to zilch. It would prevent what is now an annual reevaluation of the allocations, an updating to meet present needs.

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editor
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins

Asst. News Editor
Larry Balewski



Prudes, No Love

To the Editor:

I am a victim of Landis House Council. During my trial, the only person who tried to help me was a certain "Name Withheld." It seems the council doesn't recognize criticism when they hear it. Most of us sent to House Council have tried to go by the rules to the best of our ability and sometimes it is impossible to keep from breaking them.

It's one thing to be tried for being late, but to be tried for entering too early? It's ridiculous. In reply to Ann McCracken's letter, when one goes before court, one is told to plead guilty so "trouble" will not be caused by pleading "not guilty." Trouble for whom?

It has been called to the attention of residents that there is too big a display of affection in the parlor. It is left to the discretion of a few prudes to decide what is too much affection. Affection can't be a personal affair until we are free to bring the opposite sex into our bedrooms any time we please, in other words, until there is a major upheaval of women's rules in general. Must women residents be asked to behave like a bunch of cold fish and be deprived of the joys of living and loving?

Name Withheld

Liberal Sellouts

To the Editor:

Because the violence which occurred this weekend in Washington was initiated by the police, we fully support the self-defense measures taken by the demonstrators. We also think that if anyone should be blamed for the violence it should be the ruling class who initiated the violence.

Before this weekend FSU-SDS decided to march with the contingent in support of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam and also decided to support the Saturday marches on the Labor and Justice Departments. Because of the political implications of these actions many of us expected to be attacked. Unlike the MOBE's actions, which supported the reformist proposals and lies of the more "liberal" segment of the ruling class (McGovern, etc.), these marches concretely opposed the platforms and proposals of all segments of the ruling class. These demonstrations exposed them as the repressive sellouts that they are, designed only to trick the

masses of the people.

The lessons of last spring taught us that when you expose and act against the ruling class you are ruthlessly attacked and your "rights" are thrown out of the window and the only way you can keep from being crushed completely is to fight back. Because of this fact we did advocate violence of a sort this weekend, the violence necessary for self-defense.

Not being idealists we recognize the political realities of organizing against those in power and what it entails. It entails building broad-based militant support for your actions. This is what SDS did this weekend and this is what we will continue to do in the future. All power to the people!

Jack Lieberman
FSU-SDS

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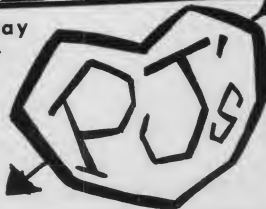
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Nikolaïdi in OMH Friday

Elena Nikolaïdi, mezzo-soprano, will present a program Friday, Nov. 21, at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is part of the Faculty Recital Series and is free to the public.

The program will include works by Donaudy, Brahms, Chanler, and de Falla with an aria from Tchaikovsky's opera "Jeanne d'Arc."

Mme. Nikolaïdi made her American debut recital in New York's Town Hall. She has appeared with many major orchestras under such conductors as Bruno Walter, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and John Barbirolli. She is a recording artist for Columbia Masterworks.

Pianist Stream In Opperman

James Stream, pianist, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Opperman Music Hall. The program, part of the Faculty Recital Series, will be free to the public.

Featured in the concert will be "Toccata and Fugue in E Minor" by Bach and "Sonata in B Minor" by Liszt. Also, works by Scriabin will be presented: "Prelude" and "Nocturne."

Stream received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Julliard School of Music. He has appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Philharmonic, the symphonies of



Detroit, Miami, and Boston, and has appeared on TV for the "Peter Nero Special." Stream joined the Florida State faculty in 1968, as assistant professor in piano.

Engel, 'Spiritual Revolution Now'

Dr. Jim Engel, professor of marketing at Ohio State University, will speak on "Spiritual Revolution Now" in 143 Bellamy at 3:45 p.m. today and Thursday.



Engel is author of five books and many articles concerning consumer motivation and behavior. He holds a PhD in business from the University of Illinois and is coordinator of

Faculty in Action. Last year he visited 55 campuses to work with faculty and students. Engel will be here to tell how the faculty and students of Florida State can be involved in a "Spiritual Revolution."

What are you doing on a university faculty? What do you have that students want or need? Are you giving it to them? Do they think so? Students today are restless and on every campus there is talk of a "free university," an unrestricted, informal school where everybody is equal.

There is an assumption that the proper relationship between people is an impersonal one. In the collegiate world this attitude is exemplified in the assumption that the professor must be completely objective.



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Background

Continued from pg. 1

complement this action, admissions would be charged to students attending sporting events. Newer activities could be provided support and athletics could be funded on an increased and equitable basis with participants bearing part of the cost of providing the quality teams they expect.

A third alternative has been proposed by the Athletic Board to President Marshall. This would be a per capita allocation of \$3 each quarter from the \$150 tuition fee. Such a measure would produce a projected \$460,000 next year, or 163 percent increase over this year's fee allocation.

This increase is significant in itself, but consideration must also be paid to the effect it would have on other student-supported activities and the need for a student voice in how fee monies are spent. At present the Athletic Board has only one student member, Student Body President Canter Brown.

Legislators Honored

FSU Sponsors Weekend

In conjunction with the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, the City of Tallahassee, and the Leon County Commission, FSU is sponsoring the 1969 Legislative Recognition Weekend, Nov. 21-22.

Legislators are gathering in town for the recognition program, which begins Friday night with a reception honoring Florida congressional delegates at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Approximately 70 legislators are expected to attend. This number is below expectations for this annual event, because of a special session of the legislature being called for Dec. 1. In addition, executives from the host organizations will meet with the legislators.

FSU will host the legislators

at a barbecue on Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. in Tully Gym. State's Dates, a campus hostess organization, will provide official companionship for the legislators. Several hundred are expected at the barbecue, which is open to the public. Tickets are on sale at the Alumni Office or the Chamber of Commerce.

Legislative Recognition Weekend is an annual event held in appreciation of support given the university by the legislature.

Other weekend activities include a breakfast, coffee sessions, and the Florida State-N.C. State game at Campbell Stadium.

Final recognition for the Florida legislators will be a reception Saturday night in the Civic Room of Northwood Mall.

A synchronized swimming exhibition held Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Gym pool will conclude the two-day Florida State Tarpon Club Aquatic Symposium.

The symposium, which starts on Nov. 21, is not a competition but strictly a learning session for swimmers from college to junior high school levels. The theme for the symposium is "Creative Development of a Composition," according to Glynise Smith of Florida State's physical education faculty.

Ingrid Schweska of the theater department will lead a discussion of techniques in the development of a creative composition, and a session on sculling will be led by Beverly Bass.



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Haynsworth

Showdown Vote Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans relented Tuesday in their demand for delay and agreed to a showdown vote Friday on the controversial nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

If the Democratic membership follows Senate leader Mike Mansfield's willingness to go along with GOP proposal, the crucial role call following three months of debate probably would come about noon EST Friday.

Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., had insisted that the vote be delayed until Monday to give Haynsworth's supporters additional time to speak in his behalf. There was no immediate explanation why Hruska then backed down and agreed with Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott on a Friday vote.

Hruska told newsmen there was no intention of using a delay to try to gain more votes for confirmation, "I will not indulge in any numbers game with you but we have the votes to confirm," he said.

Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, R-Ill., who took the seat of the late Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, switched positions Tuesday and announced he would vote for Haynsworth. This gave Nixon's

nominees 41 proclaimed supporters and 46 opponents in a UPI tally, with 13 senators undeclared.

Smith, who originally said he would vote against Haynsworth because of doubts rising from conflict of interest charges, said a review of the record indicated "they do not constitute a valid reason for opposing the nomination."

Both Haynsworth's backers and foes predicted the outcome would be extremely close. Sen. Ernest R. Hollings, D-S.C., Haynsworth's chief sponsor, told the Senate the "if the Senate were to vote this very minute, perhaps a majority would not vote to confirm."

He said he hoped to convert some senators during debate. Hollings accused Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who led the Haynsworth opposition, of arguing his case on television before senators has a chance to study both sides of the controversy. Because of the "onrush of the news media," he said, "the debate was over before it began."

Hollings said senators who accused Haynsworth of unethical judicial conduct were masking their real reasons, which he said were philosophical and political.

United Press International

Apollo 12 May Find Out

Are There Moonquakes?

By John Fornshell

The crew of Intrepid will leave a seismograph on the moon when they take off on Thursday from the Sea of Storms, and will bring with them more samples of lunar surface material.

In an effort to determine more about what can be learned from such activities, this reporter talked with Dr. William F. Tanner of FSU's geology department. It now appears that none of the events recorded by the seismograph left by Apollo 12 were moonquakes, says Tanner. The device did not report any new events after its first few weeks on the lunar surface, and the events that were reported are not thought to have been due to settling of the instrument on the moon's surface. This is contrary to initial reports published in *Scientific American*, and quoted earlier in this column.

Thus, the placing of a second seismograph is even more important. If it is properly

placed, it can either confirm the opinion that the moon is seismically dead or it can demonstrate the tectonism, moonquakes, and/or volcanism are not occurring on the moon.

Tanner said, however, that he would not be surprised if no activity was recorded. He explained that if moonquakes were recorded, it would probably mean that mountain creation was taking place, indicating to scientists that mountains can occur without involving extremely deep structures. (The moon is so small that it cannot have the same deep structures that the earth has.)

The best information on the internal structure of the moon could be obtained by setting off a buried "explosion of the opposite side of the moon from the seismograph. The astronauts obviously cannot do this, but they will attempt to crash their LM Intrepid on the moon by remote control after they return

to the command module. However, Tanner cautioned that it might not produce a shock sufficient to be recorded on the seismograph.

Clan at Compound

Joseph Kennedy Dies

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI)

— Joseph P. Kennedy, father of one of the most politically powerful yet tragedy-plagued families in the nation, died peacefully Tuesday without regaining consciousness from a heart attack.

The Kennedy family was at his bedside when death came at 11:05 a.m. EST to the 81-year-old multimillionaire sire of a President and two U.S. senators. He suffered the latest in a series of heartattacks Saturday.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday with burial in the family plot at Holyrood Cemetery in Brookline where the former ambassador to Great Britain lived when married 55 years ago. Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston, longtime friend and spiritual adviser, will celebrate the funeral mass in St. Francis Xavier Church a few miles from the Kennedy compound.

CLAN AT COMPOUND

The heart seizure originally was described as "a minor setback" for Kennedy, who has been confined to a bed or wheelchair since suffering a stroke Dec. 19, 1961 in Palm Beach Fla. As his condition deteriorated, the glamorous Kennedy clan gathered at the compound.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, whose husband President John F. Kennedy was assassinated six years ago Saturday, flew in from Greece. Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who was assassinated 17 months ago, arrived from the

Washington area. R. Sargent Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France, and his wife Eunice Kennedy Shriver, flew in from Paris.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the lone surviving son and a potential presidential candidate, spent Monday night with the family physician in a vigil at his father's bedside.

John Kennedy Smith and Patricia Kennedy Lawford, two other daughters, attended their father during the weekend with Ann Gargan, a niece who has lived with the Kennedys since being orphaned as a child.

A fourth daughter, Rosemary, is mentally retarded and in a midwestern convent. A fifth Kennedy daughter, Kathleen, died in a private plane crash. The altar at St. Francis Church, where the funeral mass will be celebrated, is dedicated to Navy Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., who was killed in World War II.

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Fitzgerald Dismissed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force held fast Tuesday to its insistence that saving money was its only reason for dismissing the civilian employee who disclosed big cost jumps on the C54 cargo plane.

The employee, procurement expert and cost analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald, "has not been removed for cause," Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans told the House Senate subcommittee on economy in government. In fact, Seamans said, he and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird had sought "to find a way to use Mr. Fitzgerald in some other capacity" but could find no "suitable solution."

Fitzgerald, 44, told the subcommittee Monday he was harassed, given such menial jobs as running bowling alleys and finally ousted after testifying to the same panel a year ago that the C54 program cost has increased from the originally estimated \$2.9 billion to more than \$5 billion.

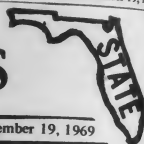


FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 44

Sports Section

Wednesday, November 19, 1969



Depth and Sped Mark Tribe Cagers

By Ron Scoggins
Flambeau Sports Editor

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series on FSU basketball 1969-70.)

In the early days of football way back in the late 1800's, athletes found that the winter months of December, January and February were too cold to play an outdoor sport such as the then new sport of football.



DURHAM

So, in the early 1890's a Dr. Nesmith invented the game of basketball which could be played indoors in a gymnasium. In its early days basketball was labeled as a game for sissies and weaklings because of the rules against body contact and foul language. Today basketball has become one of the most popular sports in the country.

At Florida State for many

years the only major collegiate sport of any note was baseball. Later football came into its own with the advent of Steve Tensi, Fred Biletnikoff, Ron Sellers, Kim Hammond and Bill Cappleman leading the way.

Today, basketball has become what may be Florida State's most successful varsity sport for this school year. The Seminole cage squad's record for the past two years is a highly successful 36-16. This year, with the likes of All-America candidate Dave Cowens and the play of a host of veterans and new faces, Florida State basketball could very easily jump into the national spotlight and gain national ranking.

Going into his fourth year as Head Basketball Coach, Hugh Durham is optimistic about what could be FSU's greatest year ever on the hard court. He cited three reasons for his optimism: (1) depth, (2) good team speed and, (3) good team morale.

The Seminole cage team carries a complement of 15 players. Of these, 12 could easily start at any time during the season. Cowens at center is about the only player who is assured of his spot. At every other position at least three or four other players are fighting it out for a starting role. These include guards Skip Young, Ken Macklin, Roy Glover, Carl Reynolds, Randy Cable and



ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE DAVE COWENS (13)

...blocks this shot against Dayton in the Tribe's victory over the 17th-ranked Flyers last season. Cowens is the only Seminole who is assured of his starting role at his position.

maybe even Ron Harris. At the forward spot fighting it out will be the likes of Roland Garrett, Ron Harris, John Burt, Vernel Elzy, Jan Gies and Willie Williams.

Florida State's game is fast, relying much on the fast break. In order to do so a coach must have speedy players. In this respect Florida State is fortunate to have a whole host of speedsters. Except for two or three players of average speed, the whole lineup is made to

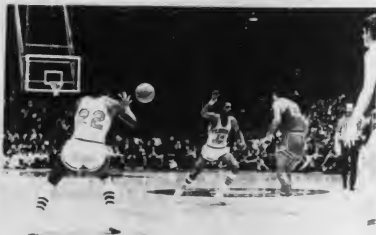
order for the fast break.

More is always a big factor in any sport and basketball is no exception. In this respect also Florida State is high on the list of success. All the team members work well together and

are all anxiously awaiting the cage season.

The only problem now is to mold all that talent smoothly into a cohesive unit and fit everyone into the picture.

Tomorrow: The point men.



SPEED AND TEAMWORK

...will be the big factors in another highly successful season for the Seminole cage team this year.

In order to straighten out any confusion, the Florida State vs. North Carolina State game is Saturday, November 22 at 1:20 p.m.

American Road Race Nov. 25 At Daytona International Speedway

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. ...

A record 377 sports car racing drivers have accepted invitations to compete in the sixth annual American Road Race of Champions Nov. 25-30 at the Daytona International Speedway.

National champions in 21 competition classes are determined in the six-day, 16-hour event, and drivers participating have qualified by emerging at the top of their class during the year in Sports Car Club of America's even geographic divisions.

In addition to the confirmed roster of 377, a record 67 additional drivers will travel to Daytona as reserve entrants hoping to find spots on starting grids if a competitor fails to show or has trouble in practice. In all, 444 drivers will be on hand when practice starts over Daytona's 3.1-mile road-track course on Wednesday, Nov. 2.

This year's ARRC field reflects an increase of 64 over

the previous high of 313 last year when the mammoth meet was held at Riverside Raceway, Calif.

The Southeast Division, consisting of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolina, will be represented by a record number of drivers also. A total of 55 Dixie drivers will battle opponents from SCCA's six other geographic divisions in the big meet.

Best bets for national titles among the southern hotshots are Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla.

and Charles Kemp of Jackson, Miss. Gregg was a dominate figure in SCCA's professional Trans-Am sedan series this year, sweeping to six victories in his Porsche 911, the same car he'll pilot in the B-sedan race at Daytona.

Kemp took a fourth at the ARRC last year in his B-production Shelby Mustang, and has improved considerably this season by chalking up seven straight wins in Southeast Division point races. He's a stock broker during the week, and races as a hobby.



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THURSDAY NIGHT

PLYMOUTH ROCK

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College Leaders

Tribe Seeks

New Fullbull

	G	Total Offense	YDS.	AVG.	TD
San Diego St.	8	4243	530.4	50	
Houston	8	4080	510.0	42	
Ohio State	8	4066	508.3	41	
Texas	8	3912	489.0	47	
Stanford	9	4377	486.3	40	
Notre Dame	9	4075	452.8	43	
UCLA	9	3979	442.1	41	
Dartmouth	8	3532	441.5	31	
Florida	9	3878	430.9	38	
Purdue	9	3870	430.0	41	

	G	CMP.	ATT.	YDS	AVG.
San Diego St.	8	197	341	3077	384.6
North Tex. St.	9	191	401	2690	298.6
Florida	9	202	369	2667	296.3
Stanford	9	195	340	2604	289.3
Purdue	9	164	303	2419	268.8
Idaho	9	196	287	2370	263.3
FLORIDA ST.	8	155	287	2097	262.1
Richmond	9	163	339	2322	258.0
Alabama	9	165	273	2223	247.0
SMU	9	200	333	2187	243.0



DOWNING THE DOLPHINS

... Chief Fullbull performs a ritual at one of last year's basketball games.

If you would like to show your spirit in a special way, consider taking this position to lead the Seminoles to the top in the nation. To apply, call Charlie Chester at 3990 between 9 and 2 every day.

More Bowl Bids

Liberty Bowl, Memphis, Tenn. — Alabama (6-3) vs. Colorado (6-3) or Kansas State (5-4). Grantland Rice Bowl, Baton Rouge, La. — Louisiana Tech (7-1) vs. Unnamed opponent.

Dec. 20

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. — Georgia (5-3-1) vs. Nebraska (7-2)

Rushing Offense

	G	YDS	AVG.
Texas	8	3056	382.0
Ohio State	8	2556	319.5
Dartmouth	8	2548	318.5
Houston	8	2526	315.8
West Va.	9	2717	301.9
Notre Dame	9	2635	292.8
Michigan	9	2510	278.9
Oklahoma	8	2194	274.9
North Carolina	9	2284	274.3
Penn State	8	1935	241.9

Scoring

	G	PTS.	AVG.
San Diego St.	8	386	48.3
Ohio State	8	371	46.4
Texas	8	350	43.8
Houston	8	304	38.0
Davidson	9	325	36.1
Michigan	9	325	36.1
Louisiana St.	9	322	35.8
Notre Dame	9	321	35.7
Stanford	9	320	35.6
Arkansas	8	284	35.5

High School Top Twenty

The Miami Herald Florida high school twenty top teams for this week.

1. Coral Gables 9-0-0 287
2. Miami Jackson 8-0-0 220
3. Clearwater 8-0-0 209
4. Tallahassee Leon 8-0-0 196
5. Jax. Jackson 8-0-0 180
6. Orlando Edgewater 8-0-1 178
7. Ft. Lauderdale 8-0-0 76
8. Lakeland Kathleen 8-0-0 72
9. Choctawhatchee 8-0-0 63
10. Merritt Is. 8-1-0 44
11. Tampa Robinson
12. Brandon & Miami Bch.
13. Jax. Parker
15. Hialeah
16. Orlando Oak Ridge
17. Delray Carver
18. Ft. Laud. Stranahan
- Orlando Boone
20. Lake City

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Ohio State Still Reigns Though 8-0 Uninvited

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ohio State, unbeaten, untied and uninvited, still reigns as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

The Buckeyes, who ran their winning streak to 22 consecutive games by routing ninth-ranked Purdue 42-21 Saturday, received 33 first place votes and 348 points from the 35-member United Press International board of coaches Tuesday to rank first for the ninth consecutive week this season.

The Buckeyes, 8-0 this season but unable to go to a bowl game

because of Big Ten regulations, easily outdistanced second-place Texas, which got two first place votes and 305 points.

Penn State was third in the balloting, followed by Arkansas, Southern California, Missouri, UCLA, Louisiana State, Notre Dame and Tennessee.

Auburn was 11th, followed by Michigan, Mississippi, Stanford and Houston. Florida and Purdue tied for 16th and Georgia and Nebraska completed the 19 teams receiving votes.

Texas clothed Texas Christian 69-7 to set the stage for a Cotton Bowl berth showdown with Arkansas Dec. 6. Penn State, a 48-0 conqueror of Maryland, will meet Missouri—which downed Iowa State 40-13—in the Orange Bowl.

Arkansas beat Southern Methodist 28-15 to remain unbeaten while Southern California beat Washington 16-7 and UCLA edged Oregon 13-10 to set up their showdown for a Rose Bowl berth Saturday.

Louisiana State, which has declined bids to the lesser bowls after being passed over, trounced Mississippi State 61-6 while Notre Dame, which broke a 45-year tradition by accepting a bid to the Cotton Bowl Monday, downed Georgia Tech, 38-20.



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5 PM - 2 AM

Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (UPI)—West Virginia today was picked to oppose South Carolina in the Peach Bowl here Dec. 30.

A Peach Bowl official said the invitation to the independent Mountaineers was immediately accepted.

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\$1.30

Includes: French Fries, cole slaw

rolls and butter plus beverage

SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. \$1.35

FOOD PLAN CARDS HONORED

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY 1989 FOOTBALL STATISTICS (5-2-1)

POS	RECORDS	OPP	PASSING	ATT	COMP	PERC	INT	YARDS	TD	LG
174	Points	119	Capplesman	281	152	.52	14	2083	11	80
70	First Downs Rushing	54	Munroe	2	2	1.00	0	253	1	22
83	First Downs Passing	31	Bailey	2	1	.50	0	16	1	16
9	First Downs Penalty	10	Whigham	2	0	0.00	1	0	0	0
161	TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	114								
54	Penalties Against	44	Tyson	41	198	14.6	3	50		
544	Yards Penalized	420	Gaydos	23	299	13.0	2	40		
32	Fumbles	31	Pederson	20	350	17.5	5	80		
21	Fumbles Lost	18	Whigham	17	226	13.3	1	25		
342	Plays Rushing	362	Dawson	12	152	12.7	0	38		
1376	Yards Gained Rushing	1275	Munroe	9	110	13.8	0	25		
423	Yards Lost Rushing	306	Gilman	7	147	12.9	0	9		
953	NET YARDS RUSHING	969	C. Davis	5	36	7.2	0	11		
287	Passes Attempted	185	Saffran	4	45	11.3	0	22		
155	Passes Completed	88	Harrell	4	22	5.5	0	13		
.54	Completion Percentage	.48								
15	Passes Held Intercepted	17								
2097	NET YARDS PASSING	1033	Bailey	114	575	25	550	4.9	2	34
629	NET YARDS RUSHING	547	Munroe	80	118	44	274	3.4	3	19
3050	TOTAL OFFENSE	1662	Maslak	31	224	6	218	7.0	2	13
187	Interceptions	15	Jarrett	30	73	9	64	2.2	0	12
194	Yards Intercep. Retr.	200	Gilman	24	16	18	5.4	0	0	7
25	Kickoff Returns	30	Whigham	3	13	5	8	2.6	0	7
450	Yards Kickoff's Retr.	591	Capplesman	58	90	304	-211	---	-	23
23	Punt Returns	15								
304	Yards Punt's Retr.	244	Guthrie	0	15	9	11	11	38	
955	NET RETURN YARDAGE	961	Pederson	5	0	0	0	0	0	18
42	Punts	52	Bailey	3	0	0	0	0	0	18
2	Punts had blocked	1	Munroe	3	0	0	0	0	0	18
1367	Yards Kicked	1874	Tyson	3	0	0	0	0	0	12
32.8	Punting Average	36.1	Gaydos	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
11	TOUCHDOWNS	16	Grey	2	0	0	0	0	0	12
13	Touchdowns Passing	7	Carrell	0	3	1	8	7	10	
7	Touchdowns Rushing	80	J. Montgomery	1	0	0	0	0	6	
1	Touchdowns Intercept. Retr.	1	Capplesman	0	0	0	2	0	0	
18	Field Goals Attempted	9								
10	Field Goals Made	3								
19	Conversion Kicks Att.	14								
18	Conversion Kicks Made	14								
2	Conversion Pass Att.	2								
0	Conversion Pass Comp.	0								
KICKOFF RETURN										
	NO YARDS	AVG	TD	LG						
Munroe	10	219	21.9	0	47					
Albrecht	3	64	21.3	0	27					
C. Davis	3	48	16.0	0	22					
Grey	2	55	27.5	0	42					
Jarrett	2	27	13.5	0	15					
Gilman	2	19	9.5	0	11					
Naglak	1	22	22.0	0	22					
Pederson	1	7	7.0	0	7					
Lozan	1	0	0.0	0	---					
INTERCEPTIONS										
	NO YARDS	AVG	TD	LG						
Albrecht	3	54	18.0	0	35					
Albrecht	2	54	27.0	0	19					
Thames	2	54	27.0	0	19					
Pell	2	0	0.0	0	0					
J. Montgomery	1	27	27.0	1	27					
Murphy	1	13	13.0	0	11					
Loche	1	6	6.0	0	6					
Burt	1	5	5.0	0	5					
Loche	1	5	5.0	0	5					
Gilman	1	5	5.0	0	5					
Bailey	1	0	0.0	0	---					
PUNT RETURNS										
	NO YARDS	AVG	TD	LG						
Pell	14	175	12.5	0	37					
Albrecht	1	15	15.0	0	15					
Loche	1	12	12.0	0	12					
Munroe	1	6	6.0	0	6					
PUNTING										
	NO YARDS	AVG	LG							
Whigham	20	871	33.6	52						
Carrell	20	871	33.6	52						

* Includes Fumble Interception

† Includes Yards Awarded for Blocked Punt

Tampa Inquires Texas A&I

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The University of Tampa has informally asked Texas A&I to play in a post-season football game here Dec. 6, Athletic Director Sam Bailey said today.

The Tampa players will vote on whether to play in a post-season game today and Texas A&I Athletic Director and Coach Gil Steinkamp said his players will vote on the matter tonight.

Bailey said the official invitation to Texas A&I will be made Wednesday, assuming the Tampa players vote in favor of the game.

Steinkamp said he also has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday with the Texas A&I President but said any agreement to play Tampa would be determined on the outcome of the Javelin's game with Southwest Texas State this weekend.

Texas A&I is 8-1 and ranked eighth on the UPI small college ratings. Tampa is 7-1 and ranked ninth.

Tampa is not a member of the NCAA and therefore is not eligible for any of the NCAA bowl games. The Spartans cannot participate in NAIA

playoffs because they begin Nov. 2 and Tampa is scheduled to play Florida A&M Nov. 2.

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By Sam Miller
Editor

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the new black and international student centers. Friday, the black students center will be examined in detail.)

Cultural and educational centers for black and international FSU students have been established, administration sources said Wednesday.

The Center for International Students will be located at 930 W. Jefferson St. and will be operational in about two weeks. The Center for Black Students will be nearby at 916 W. Jefferson St. and will be operational by the first of next year.

Stated objectives of the centers as well as their organizational setups are in final planning stages and will be announced later this week.

The Black Student Union, with Harris Shelton, assistant dean in the Division of Student Affairs and Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas, is coordinating the black students center. The International Club, with the International Students Office, is coordinating the other center.

Though establishment of the centers was formally announced only Wednesday, it received a reference from President Stanley Marshall in his convocation speech in September.

Marshall cited the need of international students on campus of a "social-cultural center along with special facilities to aid in counseling and instruction." He said black students also should have "a center for social and cultural affairs for the enrichment of their educational experiences."

OLD DESIRE

The desire for such a facility isn't new among black and international students at FSU. Members of both groups made informal requests to administration officials last year and earlier.

Formal requests were made this spring—the international students went through the International Students Office; the black students went directly to the president.

After discussions with black and international students, Marshall instructed the newly-formed University Advisory Committee, an advisory body of students, faculty, and staff, to report on the feasibility of the centers.

The committee responded, urging that a very high priority be given to their development.

SELECTED SITES

After weeks of further discussion, the administration submitted a list of several former private residences on property recently acquired by the university. Earlier this quarter, members of IC and BSU visited the proposed sites, then selected the respective centers.

For the past few weeks, IC and BSU have been developing formal organizations of the centers as well as definitions of their objectives and use.

FSU currently has enrolled more than 400 international students. In addition, about 60 members of the faculty are from foreign countries. The university does not keep statistics by race, but it is estimated that there are more than 400 black students enrolled.

FSU International and Black Students Gain Cultural and Educational Centers

Senate Defeats Organizations Bill

By Tom Henderson

News Editor

The Student Senate defeated an amended version of the organizations recognition Bill 21 that would have provided for Student Government recognitions of any student organization. At the end of a marathon debate that took over two hours to complete, the senators in a roll call vote stopped the measure 17-14. A two-thirds majority vote was required because of the constitutional status of the proposed changes.

In its final form the bill called for Student Government to "provide for the registration of student organizations." Several amendments were introduced but all failed with the exception of one striking a provision exempting church-related organizations from the original bill.

In other Senate action a resolution was passed unanimously supporting the actions of "the non-academic employees to form a union."

See SENATE pg. 9



ODETTA would be "home on any range" with her interpretations of American folksongs. She appeared as part of the Black Consciousness Lyceum and the Artist Series. (Jack Dempsey)

By Larry Balewski
Asst. News Editor

Canter Brown, Student Body President, vetoed Senate Bill 15, which limits House and Off-Campus Councils to penalties of verbal reprimand, Wednesday, and called for a five-member panel to examine the Councils and see what changes, if any, are necessary.

Brown said he vetoed the bill because it would limit the judiciaries to verbal reprimand. He said, "This would effectively strip the House and Off-Councils of any authority, which would not seem a judicious move."

Senate in reconsidering House Councils Bill last night voted to establish a special committee to investigate the measure through a series of public hearings. The bill was therefore tabled 18-11 until the report of the special committee could be presented to the full Senate.

"If we are, in fact, concerned about the types of penalties given for House offenses we should look first at the offenses," said Brown. He added the rules are outmoded, and to prove them valid and necessary is difficult if not impossible.

"One significant way to correct the situation," Brown said, "would be the abolitions of these rules (including curfews, mandatory sign-outs, etc.)."

Brown pointed out that there are questions concerning the effectiveness of these judicial bodies, but that the work of the large numbers of individuals connected with the councils should not be overlooked.

"Decisions made by Student Government effecting these and all other students should be deliberated and studied over," said Brown. He added that their was no input from the Student Body regarding the decision in this case, and that the "act was accomplished in a single night."

Brown Vetoes Senate Bill

TFD Fights Cawthon Hall Fire

By Mike Bane
Assoc. Editor

The residents of Cawthon Hall found a new way to combat the chill evening air last night. In an unprecedented sweep of brilliance one industrious resident of that dorm managed to ignite trash lying in the basement of that dorm by dumping a flaming trashcan down the trash chute which, she had been informed, led to the furnace.

According to reputable authorities, the trashcan of fire was immediately followed by a trashcan of water, which was good, because a trashcan of fire is hard act of follow. The result, oddly enough, was smoke.

The Tallahassee Fire Department dispatched six trucks to the scene, since it was the "greatest disaster since Claude Kirk," (according to, unnamed fireman). Firemen battled for several hours connecting hoses, rehooking suspenders, and playing with the trucks, until the blaze was extinguished.

Trenchcoats and curlers were the fashion word for the fire. The residents of Cawthon turned out in their finery for the massed crowds. Every variety of trenchcoat was gaudily displayed by the friendly residents. Frequently squeals of joy such as "Oh my God! There's Bob!" and "If Tommy sees me I'll just positively die....!!!" were heard echoing from the crowd.

Trained social observers, however, rate the Cawthon fire as a social failure. Many attribute this to the fact that prior announcement of the fire to the Flambeau was not given, and that no refreshments were served. The residents were quite enthusiastic, and they in no way contributed to the overall "low-key" atmosphere of the fire.

Flambeau editors toured the damage area early today and reported that much valuable trash had been destroyed. Counselors of that dorm are asking for the residents assistance in replenishing the trash supply for a rainy day.

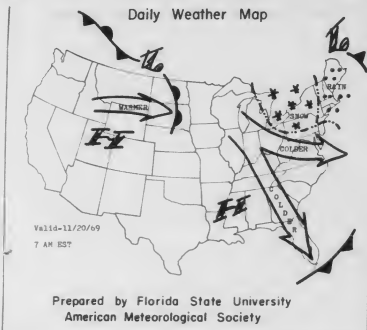
Volume 56, No. 45

Thursday, November 20, 1969

Tallahassee, Fla.

F
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Daily Weather Map



weather

By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

A deepening storm system will be moving into the Atlantic today off the New England coast. In association with this weather feature, high wind warnings were issued yesterday for many sections of the Middle Atlantic and New England states. In addition, snowfall amounts of four to six inches were expected in western Pennsylvania.

The cold air mass, which was centered over the nation's midsection yesterday, will be moving rapidly south and eastward and should cover the eastern two-thirds of the nation today.

The leading edge of the cold air mass passed the Tallahassee area yesterday morning around 9 a.m., preceded by showers and strong southerly winds. The temperature stood at 69 degrees. Following the passage of the cold front, the wind shifted to the northwest and the temperature dropped more than 10 degrees in one hour. The mercury at noon stood at a cool 55.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for fair and cold weather to prevail through Friday. Afternoon readings today will be around 55. The low Friday morning will dip to near 26 in the normally colder spots, but will remain in the lower thirties on higher ground. The high Friday afternoon will be near 58.

The outlook for Saturday calls for partly cloudy and somewhat warmer weather.

UF Briefs

FACULTY—A sparse turnout of 50-75 faculty members met in University Auditorium Wednesday afternoon to hear complaints on the proposed reappointment of the University Senate. The faculty had questioned about the need for student members on the Senate, the large size of the

Senate, and the lack of representation of non-resident faculty.

GATOR—The 3,200 tickets to the Gator Bowl for UF students will go on sale Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. provided tickets are available that long.

The trial schedule period for Basic Studies began Monday, Nov. 17, and extends through Friday, Dec. 5, not through Friday, Nov. 20 as stated in

yesterday's Flambeau. See your advisor during this period to make out your trial schedule for winter quarter.

AIESEC Export Expansion Seminar

AIESEC, the International Association of Students in the Sciences of Economics and Commerce will be co-sponsoring a Regional Export Expansion Seminar at Florida State University on Friday, Nov. 21.

The North-Central Florida Export Expansion Council along with the Florida State School of Business have worked in cooperation in sponsoring the event. Discussion will center around broadening sales markets and increasing profits through exportation.

Mr. William Bruce Curry, director of the Jacksonville Commerce Department Field Office and Mr. Richard Welsh, chief of the International Bureau Department of Commerce will be kicking off discussions on the international marketing potentials open to businessmen.

Seven prominent speakers well-versed in the practice of exportation and international marketing will be present to offer suggestions to the attending businessmen.

Advocates, WFSU-TV

Incarceration Questioned

The question of whether a person should be committed to a mental institution against his

will is the topic of debate on WFSU-TV Sunday at 10 p.m. The program is NET's "The

Advocates," a weekly series of live, spontaneous debates on current issues.

Everyman Players Star Tonight in Job

The Book of Job, sponsored by the University Committee on Religious Affairs will be presented tonight at 8 in Westcott Auditorium.

Featured at Two World's Fairs, the production has had three international runs and two New York runs. Tonight's appearance at FSU is part of its second national tour.

The production is designed and directed by Orlin and Irene Corey, prominent in innovative theatre here and abroad.

The artists comprise a group called the Everyman Players. They share the responsibilities of production, performance and appearance.

One of the more unusual aspects of the production is the mosaic-like costumes and make-up in brilliant red, blue, purple, and gold. Voice and music combine with Elizabethan English in choral drama.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at the door. Prices are \$1 for children and students and \$2 for the general public. No seats are reserved.

Dr. Lisle Baker will argue for reform of current laws on civil involuntary commitment, and Joseph Oteri will argue against change in the current system.

It has been stated that some persons, under the current system, are confined to institutions for periods longer than the sentences they might have received if found guilty of an actual crime.

"People Aspect"

The "people aspect" of geography will be featured in the annual meeting of the Southeastern Division of the Association of American Geographers here Sunday through Tuesday (Nov. 23-25).

Over 200 geographers, mostly college and university teachers with a few who work in state and federal agencies, are expected to attend the Florida State University sponsored meeting. The sessions will be held at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

The geographers will exchange papers discussing applications of geography to such problems as industrial development, urban growth, population migration and the role of minority groups, as well as more technical subjects.

Dr. Burke G. Vanderhill of Florida State's Department of Geography is completing his sixth year as treasurer of the division.

NOTICE

Because electric power will be cut off in the library Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m. until Saturday, Nov. 29 at 8 a.m., the library will observe the following hours during the Thanksgiving holiday:

Nov. 26, Wednesday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 27, Thursday	Closed
Nov. 28, Friday	Closed
Nov. 29, Saturday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Nov. 30, Sunday	2 p.m.-midnight (regular hours begin)

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Apollo 12 Landing Intrepid-Accurate Touchdown

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The happy news of Apollo 12 whistled through the work of hammers and tongues as they set up a cloning nuclear-powered satellite base on the moon.

Beams on earth were damped to show view of efforts of Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean when their color television camera failed, but did nothing to dampen the spirit of the mission.

When a few outbursts and gave a series of goodbyes, and when the problem, he turned his back on the matter.

"All right fix," ground communicator Edward G. Sweeney sarcastically said. "Yeah, good fix," agreed Bean.

ACCURATE TOUCHDOWN

Conrad's first moonwalk lasted 3 hours and 39 minutes and Bean was out on the dusty surface 2 hrs. 58 minutes. They then returned to the lunar lander for about eight hours rest before setting again early Thursday for another 3 1/2 hours of exploration.

Conrad and Bean steered their landing ship, rapid, to an incredibly accurate touchdown on the mid Ocean of Storms at 1:54 a.m. EST Tuesday while a third astronaut, Richard F. Gordon, kept the command ship, Yankee Clipper, in a mile-high lunar orbit.

After checking out the lunar lander, having a meal, and climbing into their lunar exploring suits, they stepped out on the lunar surface at 6:45 a.m. EST, followed by Bean 29 minutes later, at 7 a.m. They were the third and fourth men to set foot in alien world, following by Alan Shepard and Fred W. Aldrin on July 20.

SPIRITS SOARED
An exuberant mood even during the dangerous moments of touchdown. Conrad's spirits soared to highs when he finally climbed out of the lander to begin the exploration. One of the first things he did was to look at the Surveyor 3, a now-dead spacecraft that had been on the moon April 20, 1967 and remained 5 years on the moon.

Within walking distance of the Surveyor, one of the prime objectives of the mission, since they want the astronauts to bring back pieces of the spacecraft to determine how it fared on the moon.

"Oh, you'll never believe it. Look what I see sitting on the side of the crater."
"The old Surveyor?" Bean asked.

"The old Surveyor? YES sir. He ha, doesn't that look neat. It couldn't be any further than 800 feet from here. Now how about that!"

Then instead of stepping the ground gingerly with his foot before stepping off the lander, as did Bean, Conrad "virtually bounded down."

"Well, that may have been a small one, but that's a long one for me," he enthused as he jumped backward from the ladder.

"Mask," he said when his foot hit, then added: "Oh, is that soft..."

His comment about the length of the step was a takeoff on Armstrong's famous quote when he first set foot on the moon: "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

Nor did Conrad's light-headedness flag once he got busy with his chores. He whistled and hummed a nondescript little "Dum de dum dum dum, dum de dum dum" tune. "Here I come. I feel like Bugs Bunny," he said.

His wife, Jane, was asked whether Conrad sang around the house. "You mean that dum dum de dum dum stuff? No, he never does," she replied. "But I think he is a little happier than usual."

HIGHER COSTS

The Apollo 12 mission is costing taxpayers \$350 million, or about \$25 million more than the flight of Apollo 11. Most of the difference is contained in the Apollo lunar surface experiment package ASEP which Bean and Conrad set up on the moon.

The experiments contained in the pack are designed to detect moonquakes, measure magnetic forces, examine the moon's extremely thin atmosphere and study the solar wind.

Conrad and Bean had trouble with the radioactive slug that will power the scientific base. They had to transfer the eight-pound slug, worth \$1 million, from a protective container attached to the lander to a generator. It somehow became stuck in the container, but working with long-line tools, they finally freed it.

"Don't touch that," Conrad shouted to Bean at one point. "If you touch that, that's all she wrote."

"I can feel it radiate heat already. It's almost as hot as the sun," Conrad said.

When exposed, the plutonium slug reaches 1,400 degrees in a matter of seconds.

Tallahassee Council For Friendship Meets

The Tallahassee Council for International Friendship held an informal meeting Tuesday night at the Leon Federal Bank. Although the event was well-publicized through circulars sent to interested families, attendance was small. Those attending were mostly members of various Tallahassee organizations, including the Kiwanis Club, the Wesley Foundation, Trinity Methodist Church, and members of Tallahassee Junior College faculty.

International students and foreign student advisor Mrs. Aila McEwen were also present, discussing their experiences both in Tallahassee and abroad.

The Tallahassee Democrat carried an article on Mrs. McEwen recently, and since then, there has been an enormous increase in applications from families wanting to take foreign students into their homes. The problem is that most families request European students, and the chances of getting European students are slim. There are over 400 international students at FSU, and 50 percent are from Asia, while only 10 percent are from Europe.

American families know very little about non-European cultures, and choose European students mainly to practice their knowledge of a language.

The International Club proposes to hold social functions during the year so that townspeople as well as students will have a chance to learn more about students from foreign countries.

Mathews Proposes Lower Voting Age

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Although the last two states to consider lowering the voting age below 21 rejected it, Senate President John E. Mathews Jr. wants Florida to take a look at the proposition.

Mathews has pre-filed for the 1970 session a constitutional amendment to set the Florida voting age at 18.

FSU bulletin boards are now crisscrossed with ads for rides and riders for the Christmas holidays. To help alleviate the confusion, Alpha Phi Omega has organized a local "travel agency," placing riders with those driving home.

All those interested in either giving rides or getting them should contact Alpha Phi Omega at extensions 3330 or 4038.

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Changes in Course Offerings Approved by Faculty Senate

Acceptance of correspondence course credits and changes in course offerings under Basic Studies communications and humanities are approved by the Faculty Senate yesterday.

The correspondence course resolution, approved unanimously, states that courses evaluated and recommended as suitable for credit by the American Council on Education (should) be accepted by this university.

The ACE evaluates correspondence, extension and correspondence courses. Under the only FSU policy which stated in this area in the past was a 45-hour limitation on the number of correspondence and similar course credits that would be accepted. Under the resolution passed yesterday, the use of a specific college or school could further limit the number of credit hours acceptable.

Changes in the listings for courses which fulfill Basic Studies requirements, approved with one dissenting vote, are as follows:

Three courses in sketching (Art 101, 102 and 103) were added to the list of courses which will fulfill communications requirements for freshman and sophomores.

Also added to the communications list were four logic courses, Philosophy 230, 401, 402 and 403, and five courses in debate and persuasion, Speech 260, 261, 265, 375 and 466.

Under the foreign language communications requirements, the following was substituted for the old listing: "Any modern language courses bearing the following numbers: 101, 102, 103; 201, 202, 213, 214; 313, 314 and 315; and any Greek and Latin courses on the 100 and 200 level."

The list of offerings which

will fulfill Basic Studies humanities requirements was changed as follows:

Specific art course offerings were dropped and the words "any art history course" inserted.

Specific Greek and Latin listings were dropped and the words "all Greek and Latin courses at the 300 level and above" were added.

Specific classical civilization offerings were dropped and the following words were added: "Classical civilization courses except 455, 465A, 465B, 465C, 465D and 467."

English course listings were stricken and the following words adopted: "All English courses numbered between 200 and 299; between 310 and 379; and between 410 and 479."

Modern language listings were dropped and the following words inserted: "Any modern foreign language bearing the

See CHANGES pg. 6

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Speak Out

Double Talk

To the Editor:

Paul Laska's critique of my position that Young Americans for "Freedom" as a fascist front is indicative of the vast extent to which the ruling class has brainwashed its pawns to think in terms of Orwellian doublethink and to communicate by the appropriate doubletalk.

For instance, he tabs the draft card burner at the YAF convention as a "libertine" (a person unrestrained by morality) and not a "libertarian" (one who believes in the liberty to do anything but initiate force or fraud against his fellow men). For some odd reason he did not tell us what is wrong with resisting the draft outside "the legal channels"—as if one has only "the right to obey the law" (this is freedom, Big Brother style) and not the right to be free of any slavery whatever, including the draft. That great deity The Law must always be obeyed, while freedom and justice go for nothing; no doubt when Hitler proclaimed his "final solution" to the Jewish problem the Yiddish should have resisted the gas chambers only through "the proper legal channels." Right, Paul?

Another example of how many are being programmed to doublethink was Paul's assertion that genocide is not genocide. When the news reports that over a thousand Vietnamese men, women, and children are each week systematically murdered by the U. S. robots called "soldiers" this is not genocide. Right on . . . As for those killed by the NLF, they have consisted primarily of the puppets of the Saigon dictatorship or henchmen of the U. S. imperialists who have been sent over the countryside to enslave, plunder, and kill the helpless peasants. This is a clear act of self-defense on the part of the Vietnamese people.

Despite the high-sounding phrases of the Sharon Statement concerning laissez-faire, YAF has never carried out any program to prevent the State from intervening in the economy. To the contrary, its theoreticians have consistently clamored for an extreme pro-big business and equally extreme anti-working class policy on the part of Big Brother. The intervention of the U. S. government thus consists of exploiting the poor and non-powerful for the benefit of the power elite, and this was approved by the St. Louis convention.

As for Edmund Burke, it is true that in his middle years he supported wars of national liberation as he felt that individuals have the right to decide who they want to govern them—thus his "treasonous" speeches in Parliament vindicating the American revolutionaries; by the same token, he would today have supported the struggle of the Vietnamese people to be free of American imperialism just as he supported the struggle of the American people to throw off British imperialism. Indeed, in his earlier years he supported the right of every individual to be free of any State whatever—i.e., anarchism—and pointed out that peace and freedom are a sham whenever one group of people take it upon themselves to govern their equals (cf. his Vindication of Natural Society, 1756). Yet in his later years he became a complete reactionary, viciously attacking in his Reflections on the Revolution in France the international anti-monarchist conspiracy which began in America and spread to France in 1789. And it is this last Edmund Burke, who insisted on absolute submission to tyranny and blind obedience to tradition, that William Buckley and his cohorts Bozell, Kirk and Wilhelmshen uphold. Hence it is only logical that they also defy the other classical reactionaries too, like De Maistre, Metternich, and Hamilton.

Finally, regarding Buckley: he sees the road to peace only by immediate nuclear annihilation of all "Goldsteins," the Communist countries—i.e., he wants to H-bomb the small number of Red rulers at any cost even if it means murdering the millions of innocent people whom they enslave. This being what the "responsible right" is all about, it is obvious that they may someday be "responsible" for blowing up the world.

At 1984—the draft is liberty, law is necessarily justice, war is peace, genocide is not genocide, state capitalism is laissez-faire, Burke was radical, nuclear devastation is not nuclear devastation, and YAF is what its name says it is. Oh well, at least Big Brother won't have a labor shortage in the Ministry of Truth ("Minitrue," in Newspeak) any time soon.

Steve Halbrook

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller
News Editor
Tom Henderson
Associate Editor
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane
Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins

Asst. News Editor
Larry Balewski



Amusing

To the Editor:

We felt that your article of Nov. 12, 1969, "Genius Behind FSU's Founding" was the best one that has been included in the Flambeau this year. Not only did it give us some historical background as to the founding of our great university and the creative talents of a man behind that founding, but also it developed tremendous interest as it related events which were both true and amusing.

Let's have more interesting stories like this. It's exciting tidbits as these which make the history of the Florida State University come alive for us.

Names Withheld

Ludicrous

To the Editor:

That those persons who would simultaneously advocate a \$500,000 allocation to the Athletics Department and a \$400,000 allocation to the Strozier Library would have us believe that the Florida State University can ever become a great university is ludicrous, if not completely incomprehensible.

Walton P. Smith

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious or vindictive.

All material should be typed 63 characters per line and triple-spaced.

Kellum Injustice

To the Editor:

Once again at FSU the loud minority has had its way.

Last week the residents of Kellum Hall voted on a bill concerned with proposed open house policies. The first item of the bill was continuous open house from Friday at 8 p.m. until Sunday at 7 p.m. The second item extended the present policy of open house until 2 a.m. on Friday, from 12 noon Saturday until 2 a.m., and Sunday from 12 noon until 7 p.m. The final vote was 332 for the first item, and only 96 for

the second item.

It seems to me that when there is a four-to-one majority the wishes of the majority should supersede the minority's will.

This is a grave injustice to the principles of the democratic way. Not only is this action unjust, it is also inefficient. In behalf of the majority I would like to appeal the plight of Kellum Hall to its administrators' conscience of what is right in the interest of fairness.

S. Stephen Sprong

Worst Cheerleaders

To the Editor:

I fully realize the chances against having this appear in our campus paper, but being a student at FSU, and interested in the spirit of the student body, and the image we project to other schools, I feel compelled to write. It concerns the fine enthusiasm at our football games, and the dedicated few who so inspiringly spur us on.

Since before I became a student here, I have always held the contention that this school has definitely the worst cheerleading squad I have yet seen, and I am still of that opinion. Our game against Memphis State is a perfect

example.

While their cheerleaders cheered to the few fans for their team, danced in formation, and in general, exhibited much spirit and organization, we saw the backs of ours, as they were much too engrossed in the game to take time out for a cheer.

I am not the only one who holds this view, as I have heard expressed many times, and at every game. With 18,000 kids at this university, there surely must be a few motivated and imaginative individuals to cheer on our Seminoles with verve other than "Wop 'em up side the head."

Dick Keefe

Council Members not Prudes

To the Editor:

As a member of Landis Hall House Council, I would like to respond to the letters from Name Withheld Nov. 13 and Nov. 19.

Yes, we do recognize criticism, but if Name Withheld of Nov. 13 had any criticism she should have brought it up at House Council Meetings.

The record of which Name Withheld of Nov. 13 spoke goes no further than my room; nothing is placed on your permanent record.

House Council members are NOT prudes. Have you taken a good look at the parlor as you walk through? As a House

Council member I spend evenings in the office and I have had a chance to observe the situation and one evening I noticed a girl and guy in the parlor in a position which should be reserved for a locked bedroom.

We are not asking you to be cold fish, we are just asking you to behave the way you would in the living room of your home.

Jacqueline Fischer

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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We, America Tomorrow

To the Editor:

The young people of America should be listened to. The youth of this country are not as blind as the establishment would have many people believe. Granted, we are ignorant of some matters which pertain to socio-political problems of the country but there most certainly is some truth which all young people possess, even the "loud minority."

The truth is that the loud minority are protesting for a reason, better yet, a cause. They are not simply sitting bored or sticking their heads in the sand waiting to see what will happen, or hoping world problems will disappear. These protesters should be listened to because, at the very least, they are truthful with themselves.

REAL REASON?

What is the real reason they are protesting? Is it because they think we should quit Vietnam? Americans have never been known to quit! Personally, I do not believe the loud minority is protesting for this reason. Rather, they are protesting, subconsciously or not, the manner in which the war is being fought.

What they ask for is a change of policy, a policy that would give our American fighting men something to fight for. All that the U. S. is doing now is protecting South Vietnam until peace can be found at the table. What the heads of state ought to realize is that we cannot win the war being on the defensive. If our soldiers were allowed to fight in Vietnam like American soldiers have fought in past wars in other countries, we could win this war and then "get the hell out!"

POLITICAL WAR

Basically this is what all Americans want. But no one seems to be able to coordinate their desires. Why do I say that the loud minority is valid in their protesting? Because they are the only group of people who have remained constant in their goals and who have had the foresight to predict the great personnel loss in the war.

It is time to emerge from hibernation and initiate a new policy. I think that most people will agree

that this is a political war and the only way to let our moralistic politicians know what we want is to talk to them. Call them on the phone, write to them, sign petitions. Pressure them into a new policy. These senators and representatives are the people who run our political-military machine. The only way this idea will work is for a strong participation movement of all Americans to begin across the nation.

NEW POLICY

I do not support President Nixon's war policy but I also do not support the anti-war demonstrators. I stand for a new military policy which would allow the United States of America a victory in Vietnam and a renewal of American unity.

In closing, I ask each of you, the loud minority, the silent majority, and middle-of-the-roads, to please take a long look at yourself from deep within you. Are you a real American? Say the pledge of allegiance to yourself. And I ask the politicians of this great country to listen to the voice of America for once, and not ignore the voice of the young people. We are the America of tomorrow.

Steve Maxson



Bigotry, Prejudice, Ignorance

To the Editor:

In contrast to Miss Brewster's view of "Easy Rider" as she expressed it in the Nov. 13 Flambeau, I feel the movie was a fairly accurate account of the bigotry, prejudice and ignorance that permeates throughout much of the south.

Miss Brewster is to be commended on the fact that she has never killed a hippie, but as she pointed out maybe she should get the next 10 weirdos she sees. But, may I add, if she does decide to beat up on some hippie be sure to do it in the "true southern fashion" and either have five people gang up on him, or a shotgun blast from a moving car also is nice.

Miss Brewster seems to find it easy to write off the bigotry in the south under the guise of a "Yankee myth." Contrary to this belief (and I hope it doesn't shock Miss Brewster), bigotry does exist in the south.

This past summer I felt motivated to get a better view of America, so I traveled the highways, camping out and meeting as many people as I could, and I must admit that traveling through the south was hell. Because my appearance and that of my friends was slightly hip, we were treated more like criminals than showered with southern hospitality.

Finally, Miss Brewster's naive

attitude that the ending of "Easy Rider" was absurd and unbelievable is hard for me to understand. Or maybe they censor the press in the south so that people are not aware of the facts.

Evidently Miss Brewster has no knowledge of a southern-oriented, fraternal group of apple-pie-eating boys known as the Ku Klux Klan. On July 11, 1964 a car carrying four Klansmen pulled up next to that of a Negro educator, Lemuel Penn and ended his life with a shotgun blast in the face. But

Miss Brewster, "It can't happen here."

Lest we forget the other service done for America by the Klan, that is the massacre of three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss., on June 21, 1964. Mickey Schwerner, 24; James Chaney, 21; and Andrew Goodman, 20, were found in a shallow grave—a .38 caliber slug in their hearts, except for Chaney who was also savagely beaten before being shot because he was a Negro.

Stephen Weinberg

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Speak out

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Talleyrand—in the Chamber of Peers

Wrong Priorities

To the Editor:

So we have to pay the price of a per capita fee of \$8 to the Athletic Department to "remain competitive in the big time sports which bring national recognition to FSU," according to Athletic Director Mancha and his dreams.

Don't you think that something is wrong in your priorities and your reasoning, Mr. Mancha? Or is the U. S. college system to blame, where "big time sports bring national recognition" to a university? How much money do the library, theater and music departments, the radio and TV station of FSU get? Is the "value and rank" of a university measured by its football team, by the scholarships and salaries it is able to offer to its players and coaches? It will thus certainly have better and more expensive athletes and trainers—great, isn't it?

If this is an important item for a college to achieve "national recognition, then students should pay for it. Their future employers and personnel managers will say: "Look, a man from FSU, which has a top football team. We'll offer him a top position, for in football his

university is best and this man therefore must be worth his money."

These considerations should make the sacrifice of \$8 easy for any student; he will regain his investment manyfold later on. Let us therefore search for further investment opportunities in college sports. Educational expenses never are lost; just find the right place for investment in your college and you will bring "national recognition" to it and its students.

Is football or athletics the right place? I dare to doubt it or something is wrong with the system and its priorities.

Herb Traxler



Sorry, the artist was carried away.
Happy Hour 4-6

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SINGER MODEL 604 E

"Touch 'n Sew" sewing machine (5 years old). All are brand new models and are all equipped to make, make and make. Many other pieces of antiques and fancy trinkets. These machines carry full guarantees and will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis for only \$99.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tallahassee, 9AM - 6 PM Monday thru Thursday, 9AM-5PM Friday, Saturday 9AM-5PM.

Unclaimed Freight 1310 S. Monroe.

We have a variety of furniture, dining room, bedroom and kitchen to be sold at reduced prices. Bring in \$5 with cash and save an additional 10%. Terms can be arranged.

Unclaimed Freight 1310 S. Monroe. All stereo to be sold well under retail cost. For example, 60 inch mini-compact stereo with storage to be sold for \$185. Full factory guarantee.

Unclaimed Freight 1310 S. Monroe. 8 new 1969 Ziegler Sewing machines to be sold \$60. Guaranteed for 25 years and may be financed with low monthly payments.

HELP WANTED

Need 10 Senior to work part time. Earn \$100 - \$150 weekly in the Tallahassee area. For information call collect 224-26014. Area Code 912. Between 9 AM and 11 AM.

WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apt with 3 other girls. WINTER-TERM. \$50 per month plus utilities. No deposit. Call 576-3389.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE for Winter Quarter. \$25 per month + 1/3 utilities. One block from campus. Call 224-6809 after 5 p.m. A terrific Deal!

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, air-conditioned, heated pool. \$97.50/mo. Landmark. Apts. Call 576-7765 or Devine Hall, room 623.

WANTED: USED WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA published since 1960. Call 385-4838.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for II & III Quarter. Penwood Apts. 924 W. Pensacola. \$57.50 + 1/3 utilities. Call 222-1455.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK WALLET. Nov. 12 at Movie Auditorium. Wallet and ID have much personal value. Small REWARD. Found, call 224-4422 and ask for Danny.

LOST: DON QUIXOTE BOOK and ID. Need desperately. Please return to or call Sharon in 406 Cawthon.

LOST: GOLD CHARM BRACELET from Ring in small dance studio in Montgomery gym, Friday, Nov. 7, if found, please call Libby at 224-1641.

LOST: Brown woman PURSE with ID in B.A. at Campbell Stadium. If found, call Barb at 222-2129. \$100 REWARD offered.

LOST: I have lost a unique Peruvian RING - tiered silver with Hammered gold design. Sentimental value. \$25 REWARD! Call 224-7410.

LOST: GREEN OVER-NIGHT CASE. REWARD! Call 222-0285.

LOST: Women's gold ID. Spid ID Value! If you've found it, please contact Salma in 612 Devine.

Found your watch at the Kay Thurston. Call 599-9268-Joe. Identity.

SERVICES

CHILD CARE

Child care by my home. Overnite care, also weekend care. Any special event! Football games. 3407 Jackson Bluff Road. Phone: 576-1318.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY CAMPUS. Unique lecture notes. Hundreds of courses, taken directly in class by professionals from world-famous teachers. \$154. Send for FREE catalog. F.Y.B.A.TE LECTURE NOTES. Dept. 26, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

Changes

Cont. from pg. 3

course number 203, 301, 302, 303, or any 400 level literature course."

The religion listings were stricken and the following words substituted: "Any course in religion subject to the stated prerequisites except Religion 419."

The old speech listings were also dropped and replaced with the following words: "All speech courses except for the following: those cross-listed with the Division of Habititative Science, and the following: 109, 110, 205, 306, 365, 385, 391, 405, 407, 475, 481, 482, 483, 485, 486, 487, 488, and 489."

The lone dissenting vote was from Dr. Roy Ingham, who said the Senate needed more information before voting on the resolution. His motion to table was not seconded.

EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR. 173 Watch cleaned, timed, new back guarantee. \$5. Set winds \$6. Crystals, \$1.30. FREE ESTIMATE. Pickup and delivery. JOHN HARRIS, Phone 224-6344.

PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS 11 x 14 Black/White or Color. \$4.00 and up. All sizes available. Call 222-5847 after 5 p.m.

Masters theses, doctoral dissertations, Journal articles, and books, edited. Call 283-2165 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

George! — Where are you? You have been gone now for nine days, somewhere in the vicinity of the stadium. If you can't come home, please call Frank at 877-8267, John at 224-3842, Gaby at 224-8361, or come by 325 Hayden Rd., or leave a message at WFSU-TV for Mary. It is urgent! (George is a 6-mth-old velar type dog lost Monday of this week. If you know whereabouts please call the above people and leave the details.)

Come to the OPEN DOOR COFFEE HOUSE, Saturdays, 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. Free live entertainment, stereo music, free popcorn, Russian, Beethoven entrance, Copeland at Park.

Strum Nick, Strum! Congratulations you old banjo picker. You made it for TAE. Love, Little Sister.

Sammie: Quincy once again beckons the home. Lots of luck in the booming metropolis this weekend.

Attractive, 20 year old Coed would like to know where you are. Call on this campus. If you qualify, contact U-397.

Lit. Fruit—Your men are to report with candle at FRANKMADE (by AMERICA, Thursday night at 8:30). And please, this time don't forget your Mickey Mouse watch, Prismo, Spiz, Blizzard.

LOST: Brown woman PURSE with ID in B.A. at Campbell Stadium. If found, call Barb at 222-2129. \$100 REWARD offered.

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LITTER BUG.
LITTER BUG
by HENRY GIBSON



Litter bug Litter bug
Have you no eyes?
You're straining our streets!
O try to be wise

Litter bug Litter bug
Have you no hands?
O pants are disgraceful!
Thinks Understand

Litter bug Litter bug
Have you no pride?
Our highways are ravaged!
Don't throw things outside

Litter bug Litter bug
Have you no heart?
This land's getting ugly!
Let's change things.

Let's start

Keep America Clean.
Keep America Beautiful.

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Chemistry at FSU

Research on Missing Link

By David Morrill
Flambeau Feature Editor

An enzyme which could be a "missing link" in the production of hemoglobin, the protein which carries oxygen to blood cells, is the subject of continuing research by FSU Distinguished Professor Earl Frieden.

A report on Frieden's studies appeared in the first issue of "Research in Review," a quarterly FSU publication spotlighting campus research.

The enzyme, ceruloplasmin, discovered in 1948 and comprising a mere one gram of the body's total weight, came under Frieden's scrutiny when he began a general study of copper enzymes in a study of amphibian metamorphosis.

ACCIDENTAL DISCOVERY

In 1966, Frieden and two colleagues, Shigenasa Osaki and Donald Johnson, found that ceruloplasmin incited oxidation in iron entering the blood. The hemoglobin subsequently was altered in its iron content to a state in which it could be more readily absorbed into red blood cells. (In enzyme form, copper catalyzes oxidation by donating oxygen to the tissues.)

According to "Research in

Review," "Frieden's laboratory found that ceruloplasmin removes one of the electrons from the iron atom, changing its charge and enabling the iron atom to form a tight bond with another circulating protein, transferrin, which carries the iron to the bone marrow, there to be contributed to the red cells being manufactured in the marrow."

CATALYTIC NATURE

According to Frieden, ceruloplasmin has been given the more appropriate name of ferroxidase. The name implies the enzyme's catalytic nature and its role in the production of iron-based hemoglobin.

Frieden's study of the enzyme is closely connected with his research on the metamorphic process in frogs, i.e., their change from tadpoles to frogs.

Long a mystery to scientists, Frieden attempted to study the chemical changes that occur as tadpoles become frogs. In 1955, with graduate student John Dolphin, the professor observed an increase of 10 times in the amount of the enzyme araginase.

Subsequent studies revealed changes during metamorphosis in the oxygen-carrying properties of hemoglobin. They found that

ceruloplasmin, vital in the production of iron-based hemoglobin, increased in amount 100-fold.

Studies in 1967 showed that under the influence of the drug phenylhydrazine, tadpoles could survive in a state of total anemia, deriving oxygen by diffusion through cell walls.



FRIEDEN

The Tarpon Club will sponsor its annual aquatic symposium, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-21. Conducted primarily as a workshop, the symposium will feature swim clubs from Tennessee, Florida Georgia, and the Carolinas observing the Tarpon Club as well as presenting their own original compositions.

A public performance Saturday at 8 p.m. will conclude activities. The Tarpons will present a duet arranged by Nikke Haglund, a composition "Hurricane" by Karen Deters, and a group effort, "Tidal Pool" by Janet Stoner. Scenery, costumes, and program of events were designed by the club.

Auction Bill

Lost and Found

The campus Lost and Found office is the subject of a bill in the Florida legislature which proposes that unclaimed items be sold at auction.

According to the office of the assistant director of the University Union, the profits from the auctions would be used for scholarships for FSU students. The scholarships are to be awarded by the Union Board and Union director to students who are active in University Union work.

The auctions would also make people aware the Lost and Found exists. "Many new students don't know about it until their second year," Shirley Pope, Lost and Found attendant, said.

The university cannot hold auctions now because unclaimed items are state property until claimed by the owners. At one time, auctions were held, but were stopped when it was made known that they were illegal.

Iota Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has recently given its annual scholarship fund a title of the Ken West Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The fund, usually \$1,000, is given each year and is raised by the Iota Rho Chapter through its quarterly registration coke sales and projects such as the Student Directory Sales and the Ugly Man Contest.

West graduated from Florida State in 1965 as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He was killed in Vietnam in 1966, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan West, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade T. West, all of Jacksonville. While attending FSU, West was both an outstanding scholar and APO brother for four years.

Moore & Auditorium

Staff Meeting

A meeting of Florida State University staff members is set for 7:30 tonight in Moore Auditorium to discuss effects of the revised pay schedule which will result in an income loss of 3.85 percent during the calendar year 1970.

The new schedule, which will require employees to resign or retire to regain lost salary, was announced in memorandum to staff members of the biological sciences department by Chairman Dr. R.W. Hull.

Cuyler Smith, spokesman for the staff members, voiced his hopes that staff members can unite, to receive more equitable treatment from the administration.

HE BLAZED A PATH HALF WAY ACROSS THE COUNTRY—INSPIRING HIS ALLEGED BOOBY...



CAMPUS

Art

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BUT NOT VERY

BROWN'S MEN'S WEAR LOCATED 100 SOUTH MONROE AND HORN'S LTD. 1411 WEST TENNESSEE STREET

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING



THEATRE, CONCERT, AND FOOTBALL—are on tap this weekend at Florida State. Euripides' "Medea" (above) will be presented tonight through Saturday night in Conradi Theatre at 8:15 p.m.. The Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of the play opened last weekend, and for those who missed it—it's back.

Tonight in Westcott Auditorium, the University Committee on Religious Affairs presents "The Book of Job" (upper right) at 8 p.m. The production has had three international runs, and the appearance at FSU tonight is part of its second national tour.



Saturday afternoon in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. FSU's Seminoles (middle) take on North Carolina State's Wolfpack. The 'Noles are 5-2-1 on the season, and the Wolfpack is 3-4-1.

The Lettermen (bottom) will appear in concert in Tully Gym Friday night at 8:30. Tickets for the concert are on sale now in the Union Ticket Office for \$2.50.



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WORRY OUT OF WASH
DAY FOR YOU.**

This is our Fluff Dry Service.

We will:

1. Wash, Dry and Fold for you.
2. Furnish the detergent.
3. Furnish the laundry bag.

The price is 15¢ per lb.,

**LAUNDRY
AND DRYCLEANING
NORTHWOOD MALL**

Senate Revision

Possible Lottery System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved and forwarded to President Nixon Wednesday a major revision in the Selective Service system under which draftees will be inducted through a lottery system.

The House passed bill, a must item on the administration's legislative demands, was rushed through on a voice vote after very brief debate.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate armed services subcommittee said the bill would permit random selection of draftees early next year, possibly by Jan. 1. At present, the oldest eligible men are drafted first.

But Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told newsmen present plans were to put the random selection system into effect early in January—even before the next draft calls are made. This can be done, he said, because the draft quotas for November and December have already been met.

Laird told the Senate Armed Services Committee during draft hearings that for the first year the names of all eligible men—regardless of age—would

be placed in the lottery. But within a year, Laird said, the administration plans to limit the lottery draft to 19-year-olds, thus exposing a man to the draft for only one year instead of the six year stretch from 19 to 26.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "the President was highly gratified that draft reform legislation had been passed by the Senate." He said the new law would "permit the President to make significant changes in the draft system."

The bill was sent to the floor only after key Democrats buckled in their demands for a complete overhaul of the draft before acting on the lottery system.

They capitulated after receiving assurances that the armed services committee would hold full hearings next year.

Stennis repeated that assurance Wednesday but added, "we cannot make any guarantee, of course, at this time," that a draft reform bill would pass next year.

Williams Demands High Rectitude

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. picked up two more Senate votes Wednesday, but Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., a stickler for high ethical standards in government, said he would vote against the confirmation.

Williams' decision, expected to carry considerable weight with those senators still undecided, was disappointing to the White House. But it was offset by pledges of support from Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, Williams' Republican Delaware colleague, and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

With the 1 p.m. EST Friday showdown vote less than 48 hours away, there are only 10 senators still undeclared on President Nixon's nomination of the Greenville, S.C., federal appeals court judge to succeed former Associate Justice Abe Fortas.

According to the UPI poll, 47 senators were against confirmation and 42 for confirmation. Barring switches from the committed lists, opponents of the nominee have to pick up four of the 10 senators still uncommitted to reject the nomination.

Williams has become known as the strongest Senate voice for demanding high rectitude of government officials. He noted in a Senate speech that the opposition to Haynsworth centered on two points: his conservative philosophy and his off bench financial activities.

"In my opinion, agreement or disagreement with a man's political philosophy is no valid confirmation," Williams said. But on the second point, he said: "For years I have been critical of federal judges neglecting their judicial duties and directing their energies toward outside activities for the purpose of financial gains, and to confirm judge Haynsworth...in the light of his record would in my opinion be placing a stamp of approval on such outside financial operations. I believe this would be a mistake."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An economist who helped stabilize war-torn European economies during World War II warned Congress Wednesday that "complete novices" in the U.S. government are letting the Vietnamese economy slide toward collapse at the expense of American taxpayers.

"In the ultimate analysis, every diversion of foreign exchange from Vietnam means dollar for dollar, penny for penny, million for million, an added burden on the American taxpayer," Gabriel T. Kerekes told the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee.

He said Vietnam's flourishing black market—which now pays 240 piasters per dollar, more than double the official rate—was feeding on the fears of the

impending defeat, spurred by the "contemplated reduction of the U.S. commitment."

SERIES OF REFORMS

Kerekes urged a series of monetary reforms, including a multiple exchange rate to make the black market less lucrative, but he and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., agreed the South Vietnamese government would have to cooperate and was not willing.

"The Vietnamese pay less and less for the burdens of the war, and we have to make up the difference," Ribicoff told newsmen after the hearing. "The U.S. government should bring pressure, because we're the ultimate loser. Whatever deficit is left we make up."

Kerekes, now a professor of International Finance in New York University and an economist for Goodbody & Co., a New York stock brokerage firm, said Vietnam's problems were like those he encountered in Austria, Italy and North Africa during World War II.

He explained that residents of any war-torn country decide their money would be safer if converted to a "hard" currency like dollars, and banked over seas.

Vietnam

American Combat Casualties High

SAIGON (UPI) — American combat casualties have soared since the Communists launched their winter campaign 17 days ago and last week were the highest in two months, allied military sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the weekly casualty report to be issued Thursday will show that the number of Americans killed last week was the highest since 135 died in action the week ended Sept. 20.

Dating the start of the winter campaign Nov. 2, the day before President Nixon's Vietnam policy speech, the sources said

Communist and South Vietnamese losses also had increased sharply during the first two weeks of the offensive. They said 5,331 Communists and 674 South Vietnamese had been killed during the two week period ending last Saturday.

They said a captured Communist document ordered Viet Cong in Saigon "to appeal to the people to overthrow the government," using popular discontent with the

government's recent moves to tighten the economy and the antiwar demonstrations in the United States as springboards.

Military spokesmen reported only scattered fighting through out South Vietnam Tuesday. Heaviest American losses were in a battle near Pleiku, 225 miles northeast of Saigon, where four members of the 4th Infantry Division were killed and 10 wounded. Two Communists were killed in the battle.

Million Spent For Force

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon said Wednesday it spent \$1 million to bring 9,000 soldiers and Marines from North Carolina to Washington as a stand-by force in case disorders were triggered by last weekend's antiwar demonstrations.

A panel discussion on black music at 1 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium closes out the week's "Black Consciousness Lyceum."

The discussion will include Dr. Wendell Logan, Dr. Bowie, classical piano composer Johnnie Lee, and his wife.

Another session, "Life in Africa," presented by Mrs. Ruth Engwall, will follow the music conclude.

Senate

Cont from pg. 1
organization to represent them in their dealings with the University administration."

An allocation to the University Lecture Series of \$1,000 to bring playwright and author Edward Albee to campus next quarter was passed by a substantial margin. Complete coverage of the debates will appear in Friday's Flambeau.

FUNNY YOU'RE A GIRL...
ONCE A MONTH YOU FEEL LIKE A

GULBACK

You're not as mini as usual? It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'll help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern diuretic (water-reducing) action controls temporary pre-menstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before that time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

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Buy any
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 45

Sports Section

Thursday, November 20, 1969



Young Top Man

Basketball Quarterback the Point

By Ron Scoggins
Flambeau Sports Editor

(Editor's note: this is the second in a series on the Florida State varsity basketball team. Today: The point man.)

Tuesday Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. the FSU varsity and freshman basketball teams will hold their annual Garnet and Gold intra-squad game in Tully Gym. This year, unlike past, both squads will divide and mix together to make the game more even, giving the students a chance to see in depth the ability of the Seminoles at the point.

The point, in Florida State's 1-3-1 offense of one point man, two wing men and a high and low post, is the hard-court signal caller and can be likened to the football quarterback. The point man sets up the offense and directs it at the opponent's weak points. He's the man who's responsible for keeping the Tribe's speedy offense going and

setting up the fast break.

At this point the Seminoles are loaded with talent in depth. Chief contenders for this vital

position are veterans Skip Young, Carl Reynolds and Ken Macklin and last year's freshman point man Roy Glover.

As a sophomore last year, Young was second on the varsity squad in scoring at 15 points per game, five points behind

All-America candidate center Dave Cowen's average of 20.3. The NCAA doesn't keep standings on the players leading the nation in assists, but with 155 assists Young must be one of the Country's leading players in that category.

Young's speed is also no question. As one of the speediest members of the squad, the Columbus, Ohio native is well placed to lead the Seminole fast break.

Though Reynolds saw little action last season, he proved to be a good backup man for Young. Roy Glover was a freshman standout last year and could prove to be a top backup man this year.

The fourth man contending for the point spot, and at this point the top contender for Young's starting role, is Macklin, a senior from Chipola JC. In practice so far Macklin has been hitting over 50 per cent of his shots and has greatly improved his ball handling ability.

Tomorrow: The wing men.



POINT MAN SKIP YOUNG

. . . is the leading contender for a starting role at this position. He was the number two scorer on the squad last season and led the assists with 155.

Boast 3-4-1 Record

Disappointing Year for Wolfpack

By Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
North Carolina State invades emline territory Saturday in a regional televised game which will start at 1:20 p.m. to accommodate television.

The Wolfpack enters this game with a 3-4-1 record which has been a big surprise to most people. NCS was supposed to be one of the big contenders in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year, but has failed to put it all together.

After a 22-21 upset by Wake Forest in their first game of the season, NCS hasn't been able to muster drive toward the conference championship. Miami, South Carolina and Louisiana have all defeated the

Wolfpack, and Duke gained a 25-25 tie.

North Carolina State's main weapon is the rushing game. They run out of several different formations including a full house backfield.

Senior halfback Charlie Bowlers is the leading ball carrier, gaining 632 yards on 151 carries. Leon Mason is second with 570 yards, followed by quarterback Darrell Moody, 274 yards.

Moody has thrown only 91 passes so far this year and completed 41 for 430 yards and one touchdown.

Leading pass receiver is Wayne Lewis with 14 receptions for 140 yards and one touchdown. Mason is second with 10

receptions for 142 yards.

On defense NCS will present a difficult test for the Florida

State. All-America candidate Ron Carpenter, 6-4, 250-lb. tackle, leads a rugged defense helped along by Art Hudson, a 6-4, 240 lb. tackle. With these two anchoring the defensive line, it presents a tough task for the opposing team.

Senior linebacker Mike Hillka, 6-2, 210 lb., is considered to be the best linebacker in NC State history. Hillka is the defensive captain and has been a stickout on defense for the past two years.

Last year Florida State defeated the Wolfpack by a wide margin 48-7. Florida State leads in the series between the two schools with seven wins against four defeats.



CARPENTER



REYNOLDS

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Today is the big day as the finals of the independent league flag football championships will be held at 4 p.m. on field one.

It should be a real exciting match pitting the Nobodies, who have been playing together for the last four years, against the Phys Ed Majors. It promises to be an aerial battle supreme as the Nobodies (8-0) have a good slinger in Terry Briley and the Majors have possibly the best signal caller in intramural history, Bob McKaris.

In his nine games this year, all of them victories, McKaris had thrown for 38 touchdowns and it is imminent that he will add a few more before the game is over today.



BOWERS

Tonight in Campbell Stadium

Leon, Ft. Walton Battle

Florida State students will get a chance to see one of the best high school games played this year in Dock Campbell Stadium tonight at 8 when Leon High School entertains Ft. Walton Chocotawhatchee in the battle for the district and conference championship.

Both teams are undefeated with the Leon Lions ranked

fourth and the Chocotawhatchee Indians ranked eighth in the state.

Both teams have a powerful offensive machinery averaging 400 yards plus in total offense with Leon given the edge.

Leon has four runners gaining more than 300 yards this year, with the leader gaining 750 yards in eight games. The Indians' attack is build around

their halfback who has gained over a 1,000 yards this season.

Game time is 8 and admission to the game is \$1 for students. A crowd of 20,000 is expected with some 3,000 coming from Ft. Walton. Two years ago Tallahassee Leon entertained Gainsville here before some 20,000 and defeated them 48-7 for the District championship.

Cat In The Hat

Ellzy Sports Enthusiast

By Gus Atkins
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

"Isn't that what's his name in the whatchacallit?" Oh, yes, you mean Vernell Ellzy.

This dialogue typifies the style acquired by varsity basketball player Vernell Ellzy. Vernell attributes the hat with brim down to a family tradition. "My grandfather, father, uncles and brother all wear their hats this way. I like it, so I wear my hat this way," Ellzy adds a heavy mustache as an additional accessory.

A sports enthusiast, Vernell likes basketball, track and field

events, and drag racing as the sports he has had the most success in.

Graduating from Croons High School, Sanford, and Seminole Junior College, he managed to attain credentials which drew scouts like syrup draws flies. Vernell's achievements are totaled this way: he gets 25 points for being the most valuable player three years in high school. He gets an additional 20 points for being named player of the year. Named leading scorer in Seminole County in 1966 and runner-up to that spot in 1967, Ellzy is awarded an additional 15 points. After getting 21 points for being named to Class AA State tournament team, Vernell ends up with an impressive 101 points out of 100 for his high school activities.

While at Seminole Junior College, he racked up a record which is just as impressive. His honors include being named to All-Division Two team twice; All-State twice; All-Region several times; and honorable mention All-America. Last year, Ellzy made a trip to Florida State to accept an award for being named the number one junior college basketball player by the Tip-Off Club. Ellzy was a decathlete in track and field events, meaning he participated in six or more events.

"I enjoy working with cars

and industrial arts," continued Vernell. "I am a charter member of the 1969 Hot Rod Association. In my last meet, I took second place in the 1969 Stripblazer Labor Day Meet." He races a modified '55 Chevrolet.

Ellzy feels the basketball team has the potential to go places. "We should be in the top five teams-better than that we should be number one when you consider the team we have and the depth on the bench.

"We do have a lot of good team participation. This is due in part to the running game we use. He [Durham] will put one team in and they will do a lot of running, then we will switch teams, and they'll run.

"My best game is the fast defensive game. When I was at Seminole, defense was the way the game was won and this is how we got to be state champs," said Ellzy.

Vernell sees Seminole having a better defense, however, he feels Florida State is better on offense. "I guess this is because we relied more on our defensive game."

Ellzy is disappointed at the lack of social activities at Florida State. "I can only go over to Florida A & M but I hate to keep going over there because I turned down a scholarship offer from them." He feels this could probably be alleviated if there was a place to meet and dance on campus on weekends.



WILL COWENS LEAD TEAM AGAIN THIS YEAR ?

McLain Cuts Baltimore

NEW YORK-Controversial Tiger pitching star Denny McLain calls Baltimore "a lousy baseball town," Oakland "a Rooty-Kazooty show," and feels that starting pitchers shouldn't be compelled to show up at the ballpark all the time between starts.

Discussing his views on the shape of sports today and its outlook for the future in an article in the current issue of "Sport" Magazine, McLain depicts Baltimore as the worst sports town in the country. Here's the best team in baseball, maybe in the last 20 years, and they had trouble drawing a million people," he said.

"Baltimore has always been a lousy baseball town and the franchise has got to be moved. Chicago's has to be moved and Oakland's got to be moved, too," he adds.

On the subject of the

Athletics, owner Charley Finley and his exotic green and gold uniforms, the Detroit right-hander characterizes the situation as a Rooty-Kazooty show out in Oakland. Finley's got a major-league ballclub and he treats it like a three-ring circus. Right now, I think that's the worst thing in baseball."

If McLain's remarks about ballclubs in the article don't stir up the owners, then perhaps his ideas on "team togetherness" will stir up his teammates.

"I'd like to see that the starting pitchers, the guys who pitch every fourth day, shouldn't have to show up at the ballpark between starts-all the time. I can see coming out every day and working out, but not to stay around. There's no rah-rah in professional sports," he concludes, "and if a guy does his job when he's supposed to, that should be enough."



DURHAM

Owens Near Two Records

NEW YORK (UPI)—Steve Owens, Oklahoma's workhorse fullback, has overtaken Mack Herron of Kansas State in the race for college football's individual scoring title and now is within sight of two long-standing career records.

Weekly statistics released Wednesday by the National Collegiate Sports Services show Owens three TD's last Saturday against Kansas boosted his

season total to 21 touchdowns and 126 points. Herron, the leader the past three weeks, has 20 TD's and 120 points.

The Oklahoma senior needs four TD's to break the major college season mark of 24 set by Art Luppino of Arizona in 1954 and six TD's to surpass the four-year career mark of 59 by Army's Glenn Davis in 1943-46. Owens already holds the three-year mark. Owens has two games in which to boost his total.

Bob Jacobs of Wyoming held on to the kick scoring leadership despite the fact the Cowboys have dropped their last three outings. Jacobs has 74 points while Dennis Leuthauser of the Air Force Academy has 69.

Jerry Hendren of Idaho also remained the pass receiving leader with 87 receptions for 1,237 yards and 11 touchdowns. Runnerup Carlos Alvarez of Florida has 73 catches for 1092 yards and 10 TD's.

SCORING

	TD	XPT
Owens, Oklahoma	21	0
Herron, Kansas St.	20	0
Reynolds, San Diego St.	18	0
Braxton, West. Va.	11	23
Brown, Purdue	16	0

PASS RECEIVING

	NO	YDS
Hendren, Idaho	87	1273
Alvarez, Florida	73	1092
Moore, No. Texas St.	65	1001
Delaney, San Diego St.	60	873
Kelley, Davidson	60	798

KICK SCORING

	XP	PG
Jacobs, Wyoming	20	18
Leuthauser, Air Force	27	14
Brown, Missouri	28	12
Riley, Auburn	32	10
Horowitz, Stanford	39	7

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UPI SPORTS

White Lineman of the Week

By Harvey Shapiro
UPI Sports Writer

COLUMBUS (UPI)—Jan White, considered by Coach Woody Hayes to be the "best all-around end" he has coached at Ohio State, has been named United Press International's Midwest Lineman of the Week.

White won the honor for his outstanding blocking in the top-ranked Buckeye's 42-14 rout of Purdue Saturday.

White, a 6-foot-2, 207-pounder, caught only two passes for 18 yards but did an outstanding job in clearing the way for runs by quarterback Rex Kern and tailback Leo Hayden.

"White is the best all-around end we have had since 1933 here," said Hayes, who is in his 19th season at Ohio State.

"White is just a great football player," Hayes said. "We could play him at the glamor spot

(split end), but then who would do the blocking for us?"

Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf was high in his praise of White. "That end did a great job blocking on option pichtows," said Mollenkopf.

So far this season, White, who has been clocked in 9.8 for the 100-yard dash, has caught 20 passes for 246 yards and four touchdowns. He had his best pass-receiving game against Illinois with five TD's.

Despite a severe shoulder bruise, White has started every game. He was one of 12 sophomores to rack the starting lineup last season and caught 21 passes for 283 yards and one touchdown in 1968.

The Harrisburg, Pa., product has not been associated with a losing season. He never played on a losing game in high school, on Ohio State's freshman team or on the varsity.

NEW YORK—O. J. Simpson was a unanimous selection and Joe Namath and Gale Sayers were conspicuous by their absence in a poll of NFL and AFI coaches naming the likely All-Pro team of 1974.

The poll, appearing in the current issue of "Sport" magazine designed to rate the younger stars in pro football, names Cincinnati's Greg Cook at quarterback. The general feeling is that Namath either will be stopped by injuries or will retire before he reaches that point.

Buffalo's O. J. Simpson, the unanimous choice of the selectors, and Dallas' Calvin Hill are the running backs. Sayers is down-rated by most of the experts because few players have been able to play five years beyond a crippling leg injury.

The wide receivers named in the "Sport" poll were Dave Williams of St. Louis and Haven Moss of Buffalo, joined by tight end Ted Kwalick of San Francisco.

Bob Johnson of Cincinnati anchors the center of the offensive line on this future

dream team, flanked by offensive guards Gene Upshaw of Oakland and Mo Moorman of Kansas City, and offensive tackles George Kunz of Atlanta with Furus Mays of Chicago.

On the defensive club of the

future in the poll are Claude Humphrey of Atlanta and Bubba Smith of Baltimore at end. The defensive tackles are Alan Page of Minnesota and the only collegian in the group, Mike McCoy of Notre Dame.

Top Defense, No Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI)—The leaders in three top defensive categories will not be playing in any post-season bowl games this season.

The latest team defensive statistics released today by the National Collegiate Sports Service show Syracuse the leader in total defense, Dartmouth the best in forward pass defense and Louisiana State first in rushing defense. None of the three will be participating in bowl games.

Syracuse, which scored its second consecutive shutout last weekend, has allowed opponents only 193.5 yards total offense per game this season. Nevertheless, the Orangemen are only 5-3 and were not considered by bowl representatives.

Dartmouth, undefeated in eight games, has surrendered just 89.8 yards passing per game but will not be going to a bowl game because the Ivy League forbids its members from participating in post-season contests.

Louisiana State has given up only 43.1 yards rushing per game and is ranked eighth with an 8-1 record. However, the bowl scouts snubbed the Tigers for some reason, possibly because the team lacks a big star.

The team that ranks first in defense against scoring, Arkansas, will be going to a post-season game either the Cotton Bowl or Sugar Bowl. The Razorbacks have surrendered only 7.6 points per game in eight contests.

TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	YDS
Syracuse	8	1548
Dartmouth	8	1687
Auburn	9	1902
Notre Dame	9	1957
Ohio State	9	2000

RUSHING DEFENSE

	G	YDS
Louisiana St.	9	388
Wyoming	9	433
Pacific	8	602
Ohio St.	8	617
Auburn	9	747

PASS DEFENSE

	G	YDS
Dartmouth	8	718
Dartmouth	10	900
Syracuse	8	732
Xavier	8	748
Pennsylvania	8	754

SCORING DEFENSE

	G	PTS
Arkansas	8	61
Dartmouth	8	64
Ohio St.	8	69
Penn St.	8	72
Buffalo	8	75

The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 1384 Right, 451 Wrong, 41 Ties 754)

1—OHIO STATE	5—AUBURN	11—TENNESSEE	15—STANFORD
2—TEXAS	7—NOTRE DAME	12—U.C.L.A.	17—NEBRASKA
3—L.S.U.	8—PENN STATE	13—SOUTHERN CAL	18—ALABAMA
4—MISSOURI	9—ARKANSAS	14—GEORGIA	19—PURDUE
5—MICHIGAN	10—MISSISSIPPI	15—FLORIDA	20—HOUSTON

Saturday, Nov. 22—Major Colleges

Other Games — South and Southwest

Arizona State	34	Colorado State	14	Abilene Christian	17	Angelo	7
Brown	28	Northern Illinois	13	Alabama A & M	36	Kentucky State	0
Cincinnati	27	Columbia	12	Alcorn A & M	36	Guilford	14
Colgate	25	Chattanooga	13	Appalachian	14	Arkansas State	13
Cornell	21	Rutgers	15	Arkansas A & M	14	Arkansas Tech	21
Dartmouth	26	Pennsylvania	17	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas AM & N	19
Florida State	31	Princeton	17	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Houston	27	No. Carolina State	23	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Iowa	23	Wyoming	13	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Kansas State	23	Colorado	7	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
L.S.U.	23	Tulane	7	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Massachusetts	21	Virginia	20	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Memphis State	25	Western College	0	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Miami, Fla.	25	Louisville	12	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Miami (Ohio)	27	Vike Forest	7	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Michigan State	30	Cincinnati	6	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Minnesota	30	Northwestern	14	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Nebraska	34	Wisconsin	20	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
New Mexico State	24	Oklahoma	16	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
North Carolina	24	Duke	13	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Notre Dame	26	Air Force	13	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Ohio State	26	Michigan	17	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Oklahoma	26	North Carolina	17	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Oregon State	26	Iowa State	20	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Pacific	26	San Jose State	7	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Penn State	26	Pittsburgh	14	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Purdue	26	Indiana	14	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Richmond	25	William & Mary	21	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
San Diego State	25	North Texas	15	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
S.M.U.	25	Clemson	15	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
South Carolina	25	East Carolina	16	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
South Mississippi	25	Tulsa	10	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Tennessee	25	Kentucky	10	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
T.C.U.	25	Rice	12	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Toledo	25	Xavier	17	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
U.C.L.A.	25	Wichita	14	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Utah State	25	Southern Cal	17	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Vanderbilt	25	Birmingham Young	14	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Villanova	25	Idaho	17	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Washington	25	Buffalo	21	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
West Virginia	25	Washington State	21	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
Yale	25	Syracuse	21	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21
		Harvard	21	Arkansas Tech	21	Arkansas Tech	21

Other Games — East

Boston U.	21	Temple	7
Dartmouth	17	Clarkson	7
Lebanon Valley	20	Penn Military	7
Lafayette	19	Lafayette	7
Monclair	19	Southern Connecticut	14
Moravian	19	Mt. St. Mary	7
Swarthmore	16	Wittenberg	19
Western Maryland	24	Johns Hopkins	13

Other Games — Midwest

Cameron	37	Missouri Southern	7
Central Oklahoma	22	Panhandle	14
E. Central Oklahoma	30	Winnipeg	16
Findlay	21	Winnipeg	16
Illinois State	24	Winnipeg	16
Ohio Wesleyan	24	Winnipeg	16
Parsons	24	Winnipeg	16
Southern Illinois	24	Winnipeg	16
SW Oklahoma	24	Winnipeg	16
Texas Lutheran	24	Winnipeg	16
Wittenberg	24	Winnipeg	16
Wooden	24	Winnipeg	16

Other Games — Far West

Boise	47	Idaho College	0
Cal Lutheran	25	Concordia, Neb.	14
Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	37	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Claremont	41	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
Davis	26	Riverside	7
Drake	22	Idaho State	17
Fresno State	17	Portland	15
Hawaii	17	San Bernardino	12
Long Beach	21	San Francisco State	6
Nevada	21	San Francisco State	6
Pomona	21	San Francisco State	6
Sacramento	21	San Francisco State	6
San Diego State	21	San Francisco State	6
Southern California	21	San Francisco State	6
U.S.U. of	21	San Francisco State	6
Western Washington	15	San Francisco State	6
Whittier	21	San Francisco State	6

Thanksgiving Day—Thursday, Nov. 27

Alabama State	27	Tuskegee	20
Alcorn A & M	27	Tuskegee	20
Arkansas	27	Tuskegee	20
C.W. Post	27	Tuskegee	20
Mississippi	27	Tuskegee	20
Morris Brown	27	Tuskegee	20
Presbyterian	27	Tuskegee	20
So. Carolina State	27	Tuskegee	20
Tennessee Tech	27	Tuskegee	20
Tennessee State	27	Tuskegee	20
Texas Southern	27	Tuskegee	20
Tulsa	27	Tuskegee	20
V.P.I.	27	Tuskegee	20
Wofford	27	Tuskegee	20

(**Friday Games)

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

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Blacks' Center To Present Blacks' Views

(Editor's note: This is the second article in a series on the newly-formed black and international students centers. Monday, the international students center will be examined in detail.)

By Sam Miller
Editor

When representatives of FSU's black students met with President Stanley Marshall last spring to request a facility of their own, they weren't exactly sure what they wanted. What they were sure of, however, is that they wanted it.

Months later, as the location of the Center for Black Students, a former private residence at 916 W. Jefferson St., was finally selected, details of the objectives and program of the center were still being ironed out.

But now the specifics are ready. They are outlined in a paper prepared, for the most part, by three

people: Harold Knowles, of the Black Students Union; Wayne Rubins, Student Body President; and Harris Shelton, assistant dean in the Division of Student Affairs. The three were in close contact with Dr. Cecil Mackey, Executive Vice President.

FOUR OBJECTIVES

As outlined in the above-mentioned paper, the center has four objectives:

- "To foster the growth of a pro-black attitude in the Black Community through the teaching of African and Afro-American history and culture."
- "To develop more awareness in the Black Community as to the nature of the problems and their relationship to economic, social, and political structure of the dominant white society."
- "To build a spirit of kinship among black people so that a feeling of solidarity with non-white and oppressed peoples throughout the world can be fostered."
- "To discover and develop leadership and organizers who will transmit the ideas and attitudes formed at the center to other parts of the community and involve an ever-widening circle of black people."

PRESENT IT BLACK

What does it all mean? It means presentation of the point of view rarely heard these, or any, days-the black point of view. It means presentation of segments of black heritage, black culture.

This is clarified somewhat by a listing of activities planned for the center.

Program ideas also taken from the above-cited paper include:

- Afro-American history and discussion sessions; special sessions are planned for teenagers as well as adults.
- African studies using area African college students as instructors and resource persons.
- Seminars for community people on welfare, housing, schools, police-community relations, and government policies.
- One-day workshops on problems of the Black Community.
- Story sessions for pre-school and primary grades children, to include music, films, puppet shows, etc.
- Formation of a theatre and dance group.
- Interracial discussions and forums.

NOT SEPARATISM

These activities-the center itself-are intended for whom? Emphasized in the four objectives is service to black students and other members of the Black Community. But a stipulation, which follows the objectives in the paper, broadens the "whom." It is stipulated that: "The support and active participation of the university community at large will be desirable."

The university community at large includes whites, blacks, and otherwise. So, based on this paper, which amounts to the center's constitution, the facility isn't one of separatism.

Securing the physical center was a long process-it took about six months. Equally long was the process of determining purpose and then means to achieve that purpose.

The building is easily visible. Visible on paper are the center's purpose and proposed activities. But they will not take definite form until months, at least, after the center is operational.



large VA hospital system.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Timm received his M.D. degree from the Washington University School of Medicine in 1933. After private practice in two Missouri cities, he joined the Veterans Administration in March of 1938. He continued with the VA except for a tour of military service in England and France during World War II and in September, 1962, was appointed Assistant Chief Medical Director of Professional Services for the VA central office in Washington, D.C.

President Marshall also announced the appointment of Dr. Glenn E. Drewyer to a new position as Chief of Clinical Services of the Health Service.

Dr. Drewyer, before coming to Florida State, was for 13 years director of the Department of Medicine and Chief of Cardiology at Hurley Hospital in Flint, Michigan.

Dr. O.K. Timm, a member of the Florida State University Hospital staff for more than a year, Thursday was named Director of Student Health Service by President Stanley Marshall.

Dr. Timm will replace Dr. C.R. Gentry who asked last July to be relieved of the administrative responsibilities as director. Dr. Gentry will continue in clinical work in the Student Health Service.

Student members of the committee named earlier by Marshall to nominate candidates for the directorship, expressed shock at the action. No recommendations had been presented to the President.

Jack Whitley, a student member, said that: he would never again lend his name to a committee appointed by President Marshall.

Whitley expressed disgust with the action, which he said was completely unexpected.

VA EXPERIENCE

Dr. Timm's appointment is effective January 1, but since both he and Dr. Gentry are already on the staff, the transition of the administrative responsibilities will begin almost immediately.

Dr. Timm is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and is fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. Prior to joining Florida State he was Assistant Medical Director of the Veterans Administration. In this capacity he was in charge of VA professional personnel and the

O.K. Timm

Health Director Chosen

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, November 21, 1969

Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

Volume 56, No. 46

Salley's Extended Hours

By Larry Bawleski
Asst. News Editor

John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs, will announce today whether he will overrule an extension by residents of Salley Hall of their dorm's open house hours.

Arnold met Thursday afternoon with Salley's Dorm Council after residents had voted for open house hours which would begin at 8 tonight and continue through 5 p.m. Sunday.

A source close to Arnold said he probably will overrule the extended hours. The source said, however, the vice president might decide to allow the open house provided certain restrictions are placed on it.

In yesterday's meeting in Salley's parlor, Arnold explained that when Student Senate passed the bill

to allow open house, provided two-thirds of the residents were in favor of it, he made certain assumptions about the bill.

"I assumed that open houses would be held during normal house hours," said Arnold. "This is an assumption that is not written into the statutes."

Arnold said within the framework of housing rules, he could make such an assumption about regular hours.

KELLUM AND OSCEOLA

During Homecoming weekend, Kellum Hall residents extended their open house hours from noon Saturday to 7 p.m. Sunday. Osceola Hall, a coed dorm, followed Kellum's example by extending its normal 1 a.m. curfew to 3 a.m.

"In Kellum," the vice president said, "I was

anxious to see what would happen." He admitted, though, that Osceola did have some problems, but students were now taking action to prevent a recurrence.

"Salley wants to do it now, and so does Dorman. I don't think it's reasonable for all the residence halls, all the sororities, all the fraternities, and all the scholarship houses to go through an open house to find out for themselves."

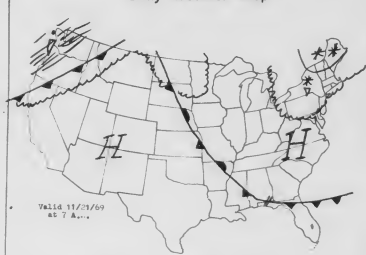
RESTRICTIONS REASONABLE

Arnold said he felt restrictions on hours are reasonable because dorms aren't staffed 24 hours a day, nor should they acquire such a staff.

"You need some structure to take responsibility for open house," he said, "or perhaps a system whereby the guest and the host sign in and sign out."

Open House Questioned

Daily Weather Map



Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society



By Brian E. Peters
Flambeau Meteorologist

High pressure dominates the U. S. today. Two high-pressure systems, one centered over the Arizona-Colorado area and the other over the Virginia-North Carolina area, are separated by a stationary front extending from North Dakota to northwest Florida.

Cloudy skies are prevalent over the northeast. Rain was beginning to turn to snow in the New York to Maine region yesterday with the arrival of fresh cold air.

Temperatures at 2 p.m., November 20th, ranged from 76 in Miami and Long Beach, Calif., to 13 at International Falls, Minn.

Forecast for FSU and vicinity—clear and sunny today with slightly warmer temperatures. The high today will be near 59 while the mercury will again drop into the low 30's on Saturday morning.

Outlook for Saturday—continued sunny and mild with afternoon temperatures reaching 63.

UF Briefs

LOYALTY--The ACLU application for an injunction against UF loyalty oaths was denied Wednesday by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

LEGISLATURE--A resolution inviting Rep. Don Reed (R-Boca Raton) to discuss the role of the legislature in the university

system was passed by the Arts and Sciences Student Council late Wednesday.

RATH--A complete change in organization and a new chairman of the board for UF Rathskellar were announced by out-going chairman Joe Hilliard at the club's first annual evaluation Thursday.

The Gadsden County Tutorial Program buses will return from Quincy before 12:30 Saturday.

The earlier schedule will allow participants in the program to attend the Florida State-North Carolina State football game Saturday afternoon.

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Bill Russell: Portrait of An Artist

By Larry Baleski
Ast. News Editor

Bill Russell isn't a basketball player. He'll tell you that himself. Bill Russell is a person that played basketball, and that is important.

"I remember being in airports, and someone would ask me, 'Hey, are you a basketball player?' I'd say, 'No.' Mainly so that person wouldn't think I'm Wilt Chamberlain or something," says Russell.

But immediately changing to a serious mood, he asserts, "I'm not a basketball player. I'm a person who played basketball. The most important thing to me is that I'm a person."

Russell is indeed a person, a concerned person. He's concerned about pollution, race relations, and other problems which trouble today's generation.

FORMER CELTIC

The former Boston Celtic basketball star was the center of attention last Tuesday night as he spoke at FSU's Black Consciousness Lyceum.

Russell is a 1955 graduate of the University of San Francisco, where his team captured two NCAA Championships in his three years on the varsity squad. While there, he led his team to 64 straight victories, not even UCLA with Lew Alcindor has been able to top this accomplishment.

Russell was drafted by the Boston Celtics in 1955, and played on the team for 13 years. In Boston, Russell-led teams captured NBA titles 11 of those 13 years. In 1967, Russell took over as player-coach of the Celtics. The extra burden didn't bother him and the Celtics won championships in the 67-68 and 68-69 seasons.

He retired last year, and now is touring campuses because he is interested in the college generation. "This generation is a concerned generation. This is

true," he says. "This generation has time to think about things like the war, race relations, poverty, pollution, and values."

"Something the students are concerned about, and I am too, is that we've evolved into a society which is more concerned with things than people. This is sad."

"I've been around different campuses and talked to student body presidents, and talking to them is like, well . . . you know."

SPACE PROGRAM

"In 1962 President Kennedy said we'll land a man on the moon by the end of the decade, and in 1954 some people in Washington decided that there would be no more segregation."

He explains that our society has put a man on the moon, just nine years after Kennedy's challenge, but 15 years later there is still segregation. "We want to do technical things, but we haven't done anything to make us live together."

Russell says he lives in what is probably the greatest country in history, but asks if this country is living up to its potential. He stresses everybody, black and white, working together, to make this country live up to its potential.

"But you can't stand around and say things have got to change, everybody has to pay the price and work together to make things change."

PLAYING BASKETBALL

Russell did play basketball, and speaks proudly of the things he has accomplished on the hardwood and the experiences he's had.

"I remember one night when I was coaching the Celtics. I decided that I was going to beat up everybody on the team," reminisces Russell. "But then, thank God, Wayne Embry talked me out of it." (Embry is 6-10 and weighs 275.)

"One night in Baltimore last year, we were behind by one

point with 30 seconds to go in the game. We got the ball, and I called time out. When we got into the huddle, everybody was yelling things like, 'We've got 'em now,' and 'We're gonna kill 'em.'"

"So I started laughing. I said, 'Here we are, a bunch of grown men talking about killing somebody over a silly game.' Then everybody else started laughing. We blew the game, by the way."

Russell was asked to pick four players out of any he played with on the Celtics that he would want to play with him in a big game. He chose John Havlicek, Frank Ramsey, Sam Jones, Bob Cousy, and K. C. Jones because "none of these guys have ever played a bad seventh game."

Russell says the reason for the Celtic's success is that there was a mutual respect on the team. He says it's important to respect yourself and respect other people. "But most important, you have to respect someone's right to be a person," says Russell.

Bill Russell and the Celtics weren't basketball players, they were people who played basketball.

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Financial Problems Hit FSU Construction Plans

Debby Baker

Of the Flambeau Staff

Financial problems are bringing Florida State's building program to a sudden end, leaving little hope of meeting the university's exploding growth, Ray E. Green, director of university planning, said in a recent interview.

BLEAK AND HOPELESS

Green described the financial situation of FSU's construction plans in two words: bleak and hopeless. He said there is little money expected from any interests, whether federal, state, or private, for either present or future construction.

He said that federal funds have come to a complete halt. The old programs, Title 1 and Title 2, which helped finance such buildings as Bellamy, fine arts, chemistry unit II, and engineering science, are now dead.

President Nixon did not include federal aid to university construction in his budget. Green said that FSU had contacted Florida congressmen to attempt to get some adjustment on the budget from Nixon.

He said that if they were successful there could be \$31 million available to the entire nation in federal aid. Florida would get an estimated \$1 million of that allotment. FSU, however, would have to compete with both private and public institutions for the money.

HEW Team

Civil Rights Hearings

A review team from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to determine if FSU is complying with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The team, composed of Louis Bryson and Harold Davis from HEW's regional office in Atlanta, will meet with President Stanley Marshall, John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs, and other university officials.

In addition, the HEW representatives will meet with Student Body President Center Brown and other elected student officials, and members of minority groups on campus.

An open meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Mr. day in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Vice President Arnold urged members of minority groups and anyone else wishing to comment on civil rights at the university to attend.

Arnold said the team is mainly concerned with students and faculty. HEW researchers concerned with university staff probably will visit the campus later, he noted.

He noted HEW has received no complaints or requests which would prompt it to review FSU specifically. He said similar reviews are being conducted at many southern universities.

Earlier this year, Hew officials visited Florida A&M University. HEW teams have also reviewed campuses in Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

\$2 FOR EACH \$1

In addition, the university must match every government dollar with \$2, and Green said that FSU does not have the money.

This year the state legislature appropriated \$24 million for all nine schools in the state university system. Of this, \$4.5 million will go to each of the new universities at Miami and Jacksonville. More money will go to University of Florida for medical and dental schools.

Green said that after the specific allotments, \$2 million is left for all the other schools. There is great competition for the funds, particularly from recently established universities like Florida Tech.

Private contributions apparently offer little hope; historically, state institutions have done poorly with endowments. In addition, FSU is a relatively young university; there are just not enough alumni.

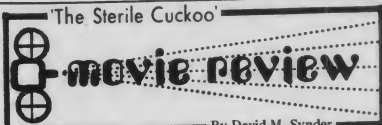
As for future possibilities for funds, Green is certain of only one thing: unless the legislature comes up with new funding at the February session, FSU will be in financial trouble.

ONLY \$75 MILLION

Only \$75 million has been projected for the entire university system for the next six years. Two new universities at Miami and Jacksonville and schools in the fast-growing Central Florida area will take a lot of money, and Green feels the projected funds would not be sufficient.

Dr. Charles W. Thomas will speak at the Winterwood Auditorium on the Florida A & M campus at 4 p.m. on Nov. 21 concerning the relevance of psychology for blacks.

A social psychologist and director of education and training at the University of



I read the book, "The Sterile Cuckoo," when I was a sophomore in high school and dug it. It brought the fantastic visions of college life that I swallowed hook, line and sinker. College was to be a wonderful place where everybody drank beer and got laid. And what's more, you didn't have to go looking for chicks, oh no, they'd run you down just like Pookie Adams did in the book. There was no such thing in college as grades or the draft or the war. Man, after reading that book I just had to go to college.

I wish that I never had. But now, wonder of wonders, there is a movie about college called "The Sterile Cuckoo." It stars Liza Minnelli and Wendell Burton as Pookie Adams and her unhappily married boyfriend, Pookie is kookie but that alone doesn't make the movie work. Honestly,

Southern California's Watts Health Center in Los Angeles, Dr. Thomas founded the Association of Black Psychologists in 1968.

His appearance is sponsored by the psychology departments of Florida A & M and FSU.

By David M. Synder
Of the Flambeau Staff

I don't think anything could make this movie work today.

Look at the dialogue. Pookie has finally convinced her boyfriend to rent a motel room for a little beddy-bye. They get in the room and instead of undressing her he just stands there. Well, guys, how would you react if your date said "you gonna peel the tomato?" See what I mean?

O.K., now comes the social comment in the movie. The villain? Greeks. Yep, that's right. The only thing I can say about that is you don't need a shotgun to kill a dying fly.

Thus far, I've spent a lot of time saying how bad the movie is, but let me say that it's not a total loss. The acting, especially that of Liza Minnelli, is good. The New England scenery is nice, if you like nice New England scenery.

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SATURDAY

Brass Tacks

Flambeau Editorials

Top Ranked Ohio State Beaten 250,000-0

It appears that even the Jones's are having trouble keeping up with the Jones's among the top ten football teams in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Ohio State Buckeyes, number one team in the nation and winner of 22 consecutive games, expect to lose their upcoming contest against the books by about \$250,000. This problem is not unique to the championship team as it seems to be plaguing many college teams irrespective of their performance on the gridiron.

Some of the incidentals cited by Ohio State as causing the surge in expenditures ranged from \$10,000 for shoes to \$23,000 for phone calls. Also mentioned was the \$357,000 outlay for coaches and trainers with an additional \$77,000 for retirement funds. With programs such as these it does not take a mental giant to understand why many athletic departments throughout the country are in financial difficulty despite record breaking attendances and continued sellouts.

TOO MUCH EMPHASIS

Perhaps we have gone too far. Most will agree that football is a great sport and a healthy athletic rivalry between colleges brings considerable and favorable recognition to an institution as well as enjoyment to millions of spectators. But is the athletic question one which is black and white? Must we have an athletic program that costs hundreds of thousands of dollars each year or do without? We believe there are alternatives but perhaps they will not be as popular as spending a quarter of a million dollars.

Many college administrators are calling for a de-emphasis on football and the return to one platoon teams. They are also seeking agreements to cut down on recruiting. Ohio reports outlays of about \$1,500 per in-state student and \$2,000 per out-of-state student for each of its 280 athletes receiving grants in aid.

FSU NEXT?

Florida State's Athletic Department asked for \$250,000 to finance eight sports but was trimmed to \$175,000 by Student Senate. Undaunted, the Athletic Department has asked President Marshall to remove them from under the jurisdiction of Student Senate and adopt a program that would automatically give that department \$8 per student, approximately twice its original request.

IS IT WORTH IT?

"The question how many of us can maintain the current pace," said E.E. Bernard, Ohio State business manager Tuesday. "Expenses are going out of sight."

The students should be the ones to decide whether they are able, and more important, willing to "maintain the current pace." After all, it is they who will pay for it.

We feel that the entire college athletic program should be closely scrutinized before we take another step down the road toward inter-collegiate bankruptcy.

"TWO BITS, FOUR BITS, SIX BITS, A HALF MILLION..."



Do We Need Athletics?

To the Editor:

This letter is written in protest of the emphasis upon competitive sports here at FSU. I base my argument on two premises.

My first premise reiterates Dr. Ingham's argument (Nov. 18 Flambeau) that the athletic program diverts funds from their primary purpose, the maintenance and expansion of the educational plant. Why deplete allocations which are hard enough to come by in the first place?

My second premise derives from personal moral convictions.

\$500,000

To the Editor:

It has been a pleasure to read of the student opposition to the Athletic Board's plan to expropriate \$500,000 of student money a year for athletics.

It is an attempt to usurp the power of Student Government, which now decides the Athletic Department's appropriation.

It is also ludicrous for a university that aspires to be among the top 10 in the nation to spend more on the football team than on the library.

I intend to push for a minimal athletic appropriation bill this year and support the use of these funds for the library and other worthwhile educational programs.

Despite the opposition of some alumni, faculty, and administrators, the students can improve the quality of their education.

Chuck Sherman
Chairman, Organizations
and Finance Com.
Student Senate

Competitive sports such as football, basketball, judo, wrestling, fencing, boxing, and other sports in similar categories claim more than physical development with such high-sounding moral platitudes as "athletic competition builds character and instills discipline," "sports make men," "fair play," "it's how you play the game, not winning, that counts," and others I won't mention.

While there is a certain amount of truth in these maxims, I have found that athletic competitors, for the most part, consider winning the primary objective, regardless of the means or consequences. I have also found it generally true that successful competitors tend to be arrogant, self-centered, and inconsiderate. These character qualities are side effects of what I consider to be a more basic problem.

Athletic competitions are mere war games with a veneer of civilization over them. Most people decry bullfighting as a barbarous and cruel sport. Can't the same be said for boxing and

football, which involve human beings?

Competitive sports are merely extensions of the primitive survival instincts which still survive, unnecessarily, till this day. Many argue that they are valid outlets for aggressive feelings. I concede that aggressive emotions are natural and need expression. However, I feel that they should be vented in more psychologically and emotionally constructive activities. Vietnam and the "riot-race wars" in our own streets are but more intense manifestations of the aggressive tendencies fostered by activities which pit man against man.

Shouldn't we direct our aggressiveness to areas which will promote understanding and harmony among men? Let us seek self-knowledge and understanding. For when we truly know and comprehend ourselves, then peace and harmony among men can be realized.

Jim Stubbs

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Tom Henderson
Sports Editor
Ron Scoggins



Associate Editor
Chuck Moore
Mike Bane

Asst. News Editor
Larry Balewski

So much to do; so little done.

Get Together

To the Editor:

As a Kellum Hall resident I would like to protest the faltering dorm government's inadequate attempts to satisfy the radical factor's wants regarding open house policy.

The majority of residents seem to prefer a restricted weekend open house. What do we get? A range of policies from all week to none at all.

The government is divided against itself. More petitions have been circulated than I've ever seen in my life. It is unreasonable to ask for a

compromise between radicals and conservatives and derive a restricted weekend policy? Get together!

James Mills

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

All material submitted should be typed 63 characters per line and triple-spaced.

No Discrimination in TKE

To the Editor:

I would like to express the views of the fraternity concerning Student Senate Bill No. 21, empowering Senate to register social fraternities and sororities, which was introduced by Butch Klappert, and defeated by Senate.

TKE has had 10 Senators in the three years since our colonization on this campus, and we have never tried to impose the fraternity's views on them. These men were elected by the students of Florida State, and we have always felt that their views should represent those of their constituents, and not

those of the fraternity.

We feel that Butch Klappert has a right to express his opinions and as a member of Senate to put them into action. However, in this instance, the fraternity does not support his views.

Tau Kappa Epsilon supports and is an active participant in the FSU Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student-Faculty Committee on Fraternities.

Our International Constitution contains no discrimination clauses, and I will personally open it for inspection by any concerned individual.

Dennis H. Donnell,

From The News Desk

News Editor

Tom Henderson

The double standards supported in our society were brought close to home last Wednesday night during the Student Senate debates over whether to require social fraternities and sororities to register with Student Government, as is now the policy for other student organizations.

GREEK RECOGNITION

An established means of Greek recognition has been in force since 1904 and generally has worked well. A faculty-student committee evaluates each proposed Greek organization and makes a recommendation to the administration concerning acceptability.

Little fault can be found with this system if safeguards are provided to insure equal and fair treatment to Greek and non-Greek organizations and students. This is not the case today despite assurances from many individuals and groups.

ONE EXAMPLE

Last spring the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Florida State and the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) at the University of Florida were banned first by the respective university presidents and subsequently by the Board of Regents. (The State Legislature is at the present time contemplating reinforcing these decisions through amendments to the Statutes.) The reason given was that the national organizations advocated illegal and unconstitutional actions.

The local groups had not violated any laws and written waivers from the national organization exempting the questionable portions from local groups had been submitted to the administration.

RECOGNITION REFUSED

Recognition was refused because it was purported local affiliated groups reflected the attitudes of the national organization despite any disclaimers. Since this is official policy of the university, does it not seem reasonable that ALL student organizations should be bound by it?

Last spring it was revealed that several fraternities at FSU had in their national constitutions discriminatory clauses. They were required by the Division of Student Affairs to obtain, in writing, exemptions from the national bodies. This was accomplished along with changes in several constitutions before the beginning of this school year and no further action was taken against the groups.

DOUBLE STANDARD

Here lies the entire point in question: Should a social group in a state university have privileges not enjoyed by those of the student body wishing memberships in political or other organizations?

The university community is projected by its advocates as a place of intellectual stimulation and education. It is also presented as an institution which leads and innovates.

Does it not seem proper that 19 years after the Brown Decision and nine years after the 1964 Civil Rights Act that Florida State, as a university and as a community, move in some positive manner to assure equal treatment of all students? Discrimination, overt or de facto, based on race, creed, color, national origin, political preference or any other conceivable ground must be stopped NOW!

Let's hope FSU will lead in not only formal abolishment of these practices, but also in removal of de facto discrimination.

SGA Conference

'Student and His Environment'

Wayne Rubinas, Vice President of the Student Body at Florida State, has recently been invited to attend the Sixth National Conference of the Association of Student Governments to be held November 26-30 in Atlanta. Since FSU is not a member of this organization, he is being invited at their expense. Rubinas stated that for this reason he is extremely honored to attend.

The theme of this year's conference is entitled "The Student and His Environment." Student leaders from across the nation will participate. The speakers and discussion group leaders will be well-known educators, government leaders and representatives from various federal agencies. Among these will be: Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, George Meany, James Farmer, Dr. Nathan Hare, and U. S. Representatives Barry Goldwater, Jr. (R-Calif.).

The conference will give student government leaders the

opportunity to discuss everything from student participation in campus government to curricula reform and teacher-course evaluation. These issues will be covered in small group sessions intended to

promote the utmost group interaction. Also scheduled to be held are similar sessions on topics that influence and are of major concern to today's students: Vietnam, racism, ROTC and the draft.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his chief deputy resigned from the Paris peace talks Thursday after citing the Communist delegation's refusal to negotiate seriously.

President Nixon accepted the resignations effective Dec. 8, but did not name a successor to Lodge or his deputy, Lawrence E. Walsh.

The resignations leave the U.S. delegation in Paris with second rate status. The State Department took steps, however, to head off speculation Nixon may leave the delegation with this status until Hanoi indicates a willingness to negotiate seriously.

SPACE CENTER' Houston (UPI) — Bathed in moon dust, the Apollo 12 explorers blasted off the lunar surface Thursday and maneuvered back to the command ship Yankee Clipper, which will spend another day scouting the alien world for new landing sites.

"You're home free boy," command ship pilot Richard F. Gordon cried out when the lunar lander Intrepid carrying Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean redocked with the Yankee Clipper in moon orbit about 60 miles above the lunar surface at

12:59 p.m. EST.

The two ships locked together with a gentle jolt and Conrad exclaimed: "Super job, Richard, that was beautiful." Gordon did the final delicate maneuvering then brought the spaceships together while the Intrepid held its position.

The Yankee Clipper will make 13 additional sweeps around the moon taking pictures of future landing sites, including one for Apollo 13, now scheduled for blastoff next March.

The three astronauts blast off of lunar orbit Friday at 3:43

p.m. EST and head for a splashdown in the Pacific 460 miles southeast of Pago Pago Monday afternoon.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — The Kennedys buried their father Thursday in simple services eulogizing him for the inspiration he was in their hours of triumph and tragedy. Only family members and a few invited close friends—about 60 persons in all—attended the private rites for Joseph P. Kennedy who died Tuesday of a heart attack at age 81.



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STUDIOUS FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for share one bedroom beginning Winter Quarter. \$50/month including utilities. Call 576-6839.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BLACK WALLET, Nov. 12 at Moore Auditorium. Wallet and ID have much personal value. Please return to 224-4422 and ask for Danny.

LOST: Gold and Black Ring 14K. Lost between Stadium and Theta Chi house Saturday. \$100.00 REWARD. Call 576-7939

LOST: GOLD CHARM BRACELET from Plano in small studio in Montgomery gym. Friday, Nov. 2, if found, please call Libby at 224-1641.

LOST: Brown wood PURSE with initials B.L.P. at Campbell Stadium. If found call Rich at 225-2379. REWARD offered.

Found your watch at the Keg Thursday night 11-13. Call 599-9268-Joe. Identity.

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PERSONAL

George! - Where are you? You have been gone now for eleven days, somewhere in the vicinity of the stadium. If you can't come home, please call Frank at 877-827.30 or 224-3942. Gaby at 224-3631, or 224-3632. Send me a handwritten message at WFSU-TV for Marty. It is urgent. (George is a basketball player type dog lost Wednesday this week. If you see him, please call me. I'll be the above people and leave the detail.)

Come to the OPEN DOOR COFFEE HOUSE, Thursday, 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Free live entertainment, stereo music, free popcorn, Russian tea. Basement entrance, Copeland at Park.

Attractive, 20 year old CDE would like to know if there are any MEN left on this campus. If you qualify, contact U-397.

Is Dave Sander REALLY John Doe again? Call 224-3942.

Beautiful birthday, Reilly, Baby, Bapsie-Schnapp. One down and one more to go. 5 minutes and counting. From Sugar Bear.

Goody WJR, it's neat to have you here at FSU!! Love, YBQ.

Dear Richard, Thank you for a beautiful year. Love is us. Happy Anniversary. Love you, Patty. Park + Rape 4 ever XXX.

Hillel Foundation Fall Outing At the Reservation

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Sunday-Nov. 23 11:15-3:00

Meet the bus at 11:15 in parking lot behind the swimming pool.

Members-Free Non-members- 50c

Burial was in the family plot in Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, the town where he lived after he was married.

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Campus Crier

Meetings

TODAY

THE UNIVERSITY HINDU FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 345 Union.

GOK will have a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

BAHA'I STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will sponsor an open discussion on "Personal Reflections on Buddhism" with guest speaker China Sackinow, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 244 Union.

SATURDAY

QUINCY TUTORIAL PROGRAM: Players will return in time to attend the football game.

SUNDAY

COLLEGE LIFE will begin at 9:13 p.m. in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Events

TODAY

"MEDEA" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Also on Nov. 22.

SYMPHONIC BAND AND WIND ENSEMBLE will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

THE LETTERMEN will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

"THE WRONG BOX" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

ELENA NIKOLAIDI will give a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

THE NARRATIVE PERSPECTIVE IN TRILOGY will be given by Anne Powell at 1:30 p.m. in Room 307 Williams Bldg.

ERRORLESS ESTABLISHMENT FOR DISCRIMINATION LEARNING SETS IN RETARDED CHILDREN will be given by Richard Franklin at 9 a.m. in 229 Psychology Research Building.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will host a dance at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

TOMORROW

"THE WRONG BOX" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

KELLUM HALL will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

OPEN DOOR COFFEE HOUSE will be held at 8 p.m. in the Westminister.

SUNDAY

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION will have an outing at the "SU Reservation. There will be a barbecue and sports. For a ride, meet in the parking lot behind the Union store at 11:15 p.m. There will be no charge for members; non-members will be charged 50 cents.

MONDAY

PROTEUS, sponsored by the Committee for Immediate Action, will perform at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

DR. JAMES JONES of the Oceanography Dept. will present a picture and slides on the coral reefs of the Caribbean at 8 p.m. in Room 118 Business Bldg.

"SEE EUROPE AS IT IS!" color film preview of the 1970 summer trip will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112 Business Bldg. and also on Nov. 25.

TUESDAY

"AN EXPERIENCE IN GROUP THERAPY" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall.

Notices

SENIORS IN SOCIOLOGY: Check with the Placement Office before Nov. 24 for interviews in social work in the State of Georgia. Applications for graduate work at Boston University are also available.

STUDENT NURSES interested in helping with the Thanksgiving party at the Rainy Day Care Center Friday afternoon call Betty at Ext. 2825, Room 507 or Mary Lee at 222-5814.

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Seeger Sings On Fokfest

Pete Seeger reaches into his bag of protest songs this Saturday at 11 p.m. when WFSU-FM presents "Panorama of Folk Music."

Irish folksingers the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem will also be featured on the two-hour folkfest, as will newcomer Judy Bright and the Modern Folk Quartet.

Other highlights include original recordings of Muddy Waters, one of the all-time folk "greats" who was re-discovered in the folk revival of the early 60's.

Bob Dylan and the Phoenix Singers round out the list of performers on Saturday's show. The Phoenix Singers, although no longer operating as a group, made a name for themselves on the West Coast a few years ago. The group never caught on nationally, but their recordings are still popular among dedicated folk fans.

TIME, Nov. 21, 1969-Died. The 5-cent Hershey Bar, of acute inflation: in Hershey, Pa. Born in 1903, the nickel chocolate bar became a U.S. institution and generated the growth of Hershey Foods Corp. (assets: \$208 million). It survived wars, depressions and rising taxes, but suffered from weight loss in recent years, shrinking from 1 oz. to 3/4 oz. Last week a victim of the rising cost of cocoa beans, it went the way of the penny licorice stick and, increasingly, the nickel pack of chewing gum. Henceforth, the least expensive Hershey Bar will cost a dime.

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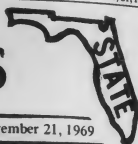


FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 46

Sports Section

Friday, November 21, 1969



Redemption Ahead

Seminoles Pass, Wolfpack Run Saturday

By Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Coming off the heels of a game that hurt, Florida State will try to bounce back this week against North Carolina State in Campbell Stadium Saturday afternoon at 1:20 p.m.

Last week Bill Cappelman led an almost unbelievable passing attack, gaining 508 yards through the air and throwing for three touchdowns. This year Cappelman has thrown 281 passes and completed 152 for 2053 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Because of his performance against Memphis State, Cappelman is nearing some career and season records. Most passes completed in a season (195), and most passes attempted in a season (356) are both within his reach, and both of these he held last year.

Cappelman has already broken the career record for most touchdowns, previously held by Steve Tensi. Cappelman has accounted for 37 touchdowns, while Tensi's record was 34.

Florida State as a team is averaging a little over 250 yards a game passing, which ranks them number ten in the nation in that category. All teams ranking above Florida State have played nine games, whereas Florida State has played only eight. Both the team and

Cappelman should move up in the standings in passing.

Running back Tom Bailey, although not nearing any records, continues to shine in

full against North Carolina State's powerful running attack. McEachern continues to impress the coaches with his style of playing and is the leading tackler

Defensively, the Wolfpack has nine of 11 starters returning from last year's team. Ron Carpenter, a 6-5, 250-lb. tackle, and middle guard George Smith.

Tomorrow's game with North Carolina State was originally scheduled for 1:30 in Doak S. Campbell Stadium. However, due to a contract with ABC-TV, the game has been moved up to 1:20 p.m.



BAILEY LEADS BACKFIELD

...Although not nearing any records, Bailey is a prominent figure in balancing the backfield.

the backfield. Despite missing the Virginia Tech game, Bailey has gained 550 yards on 114 carries, averaging nearly five yards per carry. Art Munroe and big Paul Magalski round out the backfield for the Seminole. Munroe has carried the ball 80 times for 274 yards; Magalski has gained 218 yards on 31 carries.

Florida State will count heavily on the balanced attack of Cappelman's passing and the running of Bailey, Magalski, and Munroe.

The same offensive line that started last week's game will start this week. Randy Logan, 6-3, 230-lb. offensive right guard, will start for the second week in a row. This position has seen four different players starting and has been a trouble spot in the offensive line all year.

On defense, Phil Abraira will again start at left safety. He and sophomore Robert Ashmore have been alternating at that position.

Tackle Robert McEachern, defensive end Ron Wallace, and linebacker Bill Lohse head a defense that will have its hands

on the team.

Saturday's game figures to be a battle of an NCS running attack and the Seminole's powerful passing attack.

The Wolfpack features a pair of outstanding rushers in tailback Charlie Bowers and wingback Leon Mason. Bowers is a 200-lb. senior who has rushed for 632 yards and boasts a 4.1

yard average per carry.



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Cappleman SE Offensive Player

(UPI)—His coach thought Bill Cappleman had been easing up on his passing, concentrating so

much on accuracy he was losing some of his effectiveness. So Florida State's Bill

Peterson gave Cappleman the word before Saturday night's game with Mississippi State: "Get out there and throw. Quit guiding the ball."

Cappleman took the advice and broke his own Seminole passing record, completing 31 of 50 passes for an almost unbelievable 508 yards and three touchdowns. The performance earned him United Press International's award as the Southeastern Offensive Player of the Week.

Despite Cappleman's heroics, which included an 80-yard bomb to flanker Donnie Pederson which carried 50 yards in the air, the Seminoles were beaten by the Tigers 28-26 when a field goal attempt in the last 21 seconds was wide.

"That takes the fun out of it, of course," said Cappleman. "Winning is the most important thing. We made a few mistakes and waited too late to catch up."

The 6-3, 210-pounder who played high school ball in Dunedin, Fla., said Memphis State "invited" the passing game by keying on FSU's runners.

"And the weather conditions (38 degrees and negligible wind) were just about ideal for playing, although they must not have been too ideal for watching," he added.

Peterson called Cappleman the best all-around quarterback in his 10 years at Florida State—even better than Steve Tensi and Kim Hammond—and predicted he would be snapped up in the first round of drafts by the pros.

"He's the best in the country in my opinion," the coach said. "The first thing is he's got a great arm. The second thing is

he's calm and cool. He stands in there and he's got a good, high release."

The school passing record Cappleman broke was his own.



CAPPLEMAN

Pi Kap Football Win Places Them in First

A slick two-point conversion pass from quarterback Larry Rowe to Jim Douglas was the difference last Friday as Pi Kappa Phi topped Lambda Chi 22-20 for an intramural championship that has eluded them for the last 18 years.

The clutch receiving of Clark Resinger, Larry Dow and Douglas enabled the team to go undefeated in the playoffs after going through the season with a 9-1 record.

The clutch two-pointer was set up when Rowe kept the ball and raced five yards for the touchdown early in the fifth quarter of play. The overtime quarter came as a result of the regulation play ending in a 14-14 tie.

Lambda came back though, and scored again late in the quarter to cut the lead to 22-20, but the two-point pass play failed as quarterback Steve Gurman, not being able to find any receivers open, threw short of the mark and it was all over but the shouting.

The Pi Kapp defense, spearheaded by Don Gross, Stan Durrzulpolski, Charlie McLeod and Mike Vasquez was probably the stingiest in the League, allowing less than 8 points in seven of the ten games.

The football championship, coupled with a strong showing in swimming, has given Pi Kappa Phi first place overall in intramurals at this early stage of the season.



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Wing Men Loaded With Talent

By Ron Scoggins
Flambeau Sports Editor

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series on the Florida State varsity basketball team. Today: the wing men.)

Tuesday night Nov. 25 at 7:30 the combined varsity and freshman basketball teams will play their annual intra-squad Garnet and Gold game in Tully Gym. An unusual difference about this game is that not only do all the spectators have to pay to get in, but so do all the

players, coaches and officials. The proceeds from the contest go towards basketball scholarships.

At Tuesday's Garnet and Gold game, FSU basketball fans will be able to see for themselves the scoring punch the Seminoles possess at the two wing positions. In the Tribe's 1-3-1 offense of one point man, two wing men and a high-low post, the wing men are usually the scorers.

The wing positions are divided into the large and small wings,

the small wing being more the scorer and the large wing inclined a little towards rebounding and scoring.

Last year senior Jeff Hogan held the small post position and the Seminoles will have a hard time replacing his experience. Vying for this spot are Randy Cable, Ron Harris and maybe Skip Young.

Cable saw action in all of the Tribe's games last season and proved that he could handle the position and also proved to be a good ball handler. Though, his

scoring average was only 4.8 points per game, he put in a lot of effort and proved that he could hit the clutch.

Harris, a sophomore from Key West, was one of the outstanding stars on last year's twice-beaten frosh squad. His speed, height and shooting ability will make him a big asset at either wing spot.

Though Young's talent is at the point, he can also be called in to do wing work if needed.

At the large wing Roland Garrett, John Burt, Vernell Elzy and maybe Harris are the top candidates to take the starting role.

Garrett, another standout from last year's frosh team, is the highest leaper on the team. Last season he even out-jumped the 12-foot machine that measures the height of a jump. Garrett's shooting is also accurate from anywhere within 20 feet of the basket.

Burt, a veteran from last season's varsity squad, is a junior with a future. He was most effective when used in substitution when he kept the pace of the game going and fit right in with the action. His average was the same as Cable's, 4.8, but his eye for the basket is showing much improvement.

Elzy, a junior college transfer from Seminole JC, is one of the biggest men on the team this year. Standing at 6'5" and 210 pounds, Elzy is the second heaviest player on the squad. This weight doesn't slow him down in the least while he is able to keep up with and help run the fast break. His weight also helps him when rebounding. When two people collide in midair, the heavier of the two will always win. Elzy's shooting ability is also a big asset on such a high-scoring team as the Seminoles.

Monday: The high-low post.

FOLK MASS

will be celebrated
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the Resurrection
(4 doors east of
Sweet shop)

9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY
NOV. 25



WINGMAN JOHN BURT

...will provide a lot of experience at that position along with Randy Cable. The wing posts are among the most talent-loaded spots on the floor.

Soccer Team Faces Orlando Here

Sunday will mark the close of the first half of FSU's soccer team's season. At 1 p.m. on the Florida High field, the Seminoles will battle the Orlando Clippers who managed to tie FSU earlier in the season 2-2. It is hoped this game will prove to be better for the Seminoles than last week's game.

Pensacola Navy Base out-possessed FSU to bring the final score to 4-0. Navy and FSU ran neck and neck through the

first half. Navy took 11 shots compared with FSU's 10. Of the 3 corner kicks that Pensacola took, one slipped past the Garnet and Gold goalie while FSU's 3 corner kicks were snagged by Navy.

Penalties left Pensacola with 3 offside charges, and FSU with one dangerous kick and one illegal throw-in. As the first half came to a close, Navy led 2-0.

Navy dominated the second half by firing some thirteen shots in contrast with FSU's

four. Again Navy surpassed FSU as Pensacola was left with one offside penalty to the Seminole's none.

The turning point in the game came shortly after the second half as Navy manipulated around FSU defenders. The main problem contributing to the loss was a lack of aggressiveness on the Seminole's part.

Coach Zack Edge commented that this week's practice should iron out any flaws in the team.

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UPI SPORTS

McCovey Named MVP

By Fred Down
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Slugging Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants, who for years played in the shadow of Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, achieved the highest honor of his career Thursday when he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player in the 1969 season.

"Winning the award puts the finishing touches to my greatest year," said the 31-year old McCovey, who batted .320 and led the NL with 45 home runs and 126 runs batted in. "If I had any regrets this year, it was that we didn't win the pennant but winning the MVP award has to be the highest one you can win individually and naturally I'm happy."

McCovey, who has led the NL in both homers and RBI two straight seasons, received 265 points in the balloting by 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America to beat out 25-game winner Tom Seaver of the New York Mets. Seaver, winner of the Cy Young Award as the NL's Pitcher of the Year, was left off two ballots but would not have won even if he

had been the no. 2 choice on both.

McCovey had 11 first-place votes, nine for second and two each for third and fourth. Seaver had 11 first, four seconds, five thirds and one each fourth and fifth. McCovey was the only player named on all 24 ballots.

Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves was third with 188 points. Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds was fourth with 127 and Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs was fifth. Rounding out the top 10 were Tommie Agee and Glen Jones of the Mets, Roberto Clement of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Phil Niekro of the Braves and Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds.

A native of Mobile, Ala., who was given his first tryout camp by the Giants, McCovey had a sensational rookie season, batting .354 for the Giants after breaking in with them in late 1969. He went into a tailspin the next season and returned to the minor leagues where batting instructor Lefty O'Doul, a former NL batting champion, showed McCovey how to use his full strength.

Gators Picked

David Moffit
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA UPI — The way Archie Manning keeps bucking the odds, you'd think he was a Mississippi gambler.

Manning, a junior quarter back who led the Ole Miss Rebels past Louisiana State and Tennessee into the Sugar Bowl, is in the otherwise all sophomore backfield of the 1969 All Southeastern Conference football team announced today by United Press International.

Manning won the quarterback post on the all star team by a comfortable margin over Florida's record setting passer John Reeves—another sophomore.

Joining Manning in the offensive backfield on the ballots of sportswriters and sportscasters from throughout the Southeast were two of Reeves' Florida sophomore teammates—SEC scoring leader Tommy Durrance at running back and flanker Carlos Alvarez, the league's top pass receiver.

The other All SEC running back is Tennessee sophomore Curt Watson, the league's leading rusher.

SENIORS IN LINE

Although there is not a senior in the offensive backfield, the class of '70 is well represented on UPI's '69 team with five offensive linemen and nine of the 11 men on the defensive

unit.

The only other sophomore to make the 22 man honor team was defensive halfback Tommy Casanova of Louisiana State.

Split end Sammy Milner of Mississippi State, tight end Ken DeLong of Tennessee, defensive tackle Dave Campbell of Auburn and linebackers Steve Kiner of Tennessee and Mike Kolen of Auburn are all repeaters from the 1968 team. Milner is a junior, the other four seniors.

This year's offensive interior line has Bob Asher of Vanderbilt and Mac Steen of Florida at tackles, Chip Kell of Tennessee and Alvin Samples of Alabama at guards and Godfrey Zaun breacher of Louisiana State at center.

The defensive line has junior Dave Roller of Kentucky and Nap Farber of Ole Miss at ends, 260 pound Frank Yanosky of Tennessee and Campbell at tackles and Steve Greer of Georgia at middle guard.

DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD

The linebackers are Kiner, Kolen and George Bevan of LSU; the defensive halfbacks Casanova and Buddy McClinton of Auburn; the safety Glenn Cannon of Ole Miss.

Thus, Tennessee, ranked no. 10 nationally with a 7-1 record, takes team honors with five ALL-SEC players. Ole Miss,

Gator Bowl bound Florida, Blue Bonnet Bowl bound Auburn and 8th ranked, stay at home LSU all have three representatives and the other five members one each.



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WORTHY OF A SULTAN

... is the costume on which artist Bruce Dempsey and costumer Lucy Ho are working. The two are working together to create costumes for next month's Florida State University Opera Guild Production of Mozart's "Abduction from the Harem." Dempsey, University Art Gallery curator and art instructor, designed the sets, props and costumes after 6th-century Turkish models. Mrs. Ho made the costumes from Dempsey's sketches, using sumptuous fabrics and imagination to get the desired effects.

'Medea' Ends Run

Two distinct styles are reflected in the production aspects of "Medea," playing tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

Tickets for the ancient Greek drama adapted by Robinson Jeffers may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office and the box office before performances. Student tickets are \$1.50 and general admission is \$2.50.

Dr. Vincent Angotti, director of "Medea," described the styles as "the Greek classic style, which involves traditional forms and movement, and a modern style, using electronic music, changing lights and a visual effect that symbolizes rather than depicts the forms and actions."

The music is a jagged and forbidding composition of electronic, nonmelodious sounds composed by theater student Sarah Harrison of Tallahassee.

Miss Grimm in Recital

Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, will present a recital in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday. John Boda will accompany her at the piano.

Miss Grimm, director of Florida State's Women's Glee Club and associate professor of voice in the School of Music, performs often throughout the south. Part of the faculty recital series, the event will be free and open to the public.

Opening the four-part program will be two works of Handel, "Dove sei, amato bene" from "Rodelinda" and "Nasci al bosco" from "Ezio." This will be followed by "Bois epais" by Lully and "Fleur jete" by Faure.

The second part of the program will be devoted to a group of "Five Songs" by Wagner.

The recitative and aria "O mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" by Donizetti will be sung in the third part of the program.

Brass Trio in OMH

The Florida State University Brass Trio will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall. A part of the School of Music Faculty Recital Series, no admission will be charged.

The group is comprised of School of Music faculty members William Robinson, French horn, William Cramer, trombone and Ralph Montgomery, trumpet, and was formed in the fall of 1966. Since that time the activities of the trio have rapidly expanded to include frequent recital and concert performances, recordings, special programs for public schools and a series of radio and television appearances.

The program Tuesday evening will include "Trio for Brass Instruments" by Robert Danders, "Deux Esais" by Lucie Vellere, "Brass Trio" by Ellis Kohs, "Divertimento" by Charles Scharre, "Trio for Brass Instruments" by Robert Marek and "Trio" by Fernand Ruelli.

'Harem' Costumes Authentic

Next month's Florida State University Opera Guild production of Mozart's "Abduction from the Harem" will have historically authentic staging based on 16th-century Turkish art and architecture.

Credit for this effort goes to Florida State art gallery curator and instructor Bruce Dempsey, who designed the sets, costumes and props for the grand opera production scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6.

Dempsey and art department chairman Dr. Gulnar Bosch, an expert on Islamic art, spent over six weeks doing research on Turkish Islamic manuscripts and Turkish architecture of the Ottoman period to assure that the scenic details of the production would be faithful to the original works. Illustrations of the Topkapı Sarayı Palace in Istanbul and two smaller buildings within the Topkapı complex, the Topkapı Palace and Topkapı Museum, were their main source of background material.

The costumes were drawn from portraits and other paintings of 16th-century Turks. Dempsey explained it is a common misconception that Islamic art is strictly geometric because of a verse in the Koran forbidding reproduction of human likenesses.

Islamic paintings that include human figures are painted in a flat plane with no illusion of depth. Dempsey said "possibly this unrealistic perspective was the artists' way of working around the religious restriction on life-like portrayals."

The Sultan's costume in the opera is a replica of Sultan Ahmed III's actual coronation costume. The harem girls' dresses are copied from Ottoman period miniature paintings.

The only thing about the costumes that is not true to the actual period is the bright colors. Clothing of that era tended to be quite dull since only the very rich could afford the brilliant dyes to color their fabrics.

All of the props are detailed duplicates of objects found in the Islamic paintings. Towers on either side of the stage arch are designed after towers at the Topkapı Museum. Other architectural features for the stage setting are drawn from the palace, although the stage set has more of a "story book quality" according to Dempsey.

The publicity poster is a reproduction of a tile piece from the Topkapı Palace. It is an intricate and delicate geometric pattern done in shades of blue on white.

Dempsey said "this is the first time the art department has been asked to create the sets for an Opera Guild production."

Whats Happening In The Fine Arts

movies

'Wrong Box' in Moore

The Campus Movie Series is presenting "The Wrong Box" tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium and Saturday night at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Wrong Box," starring Michael Caine, John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers and Nanette Newman, is a comedy based on a tale by Robert Louis Stevenson. Bryan Forbes directs this film of love and larceny.

The film involves an innocent medical student with a maiden, a wager called a tontine, a "survivor takes all" insurance

with two aging brothers, and some conniving nephews and corpses unexpectedly popping up everywhere. The emphasis is on laughter.

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Marshall Appoints Hamilton To New Division

By Joe P. Savage, Jr.
Special Writer



HAMILTON

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, president of North Florida Junior College, was named today as consultant to the recently established Division of Junior College Affairs.

In announcing the appointment, FSU President J. Stanley Marshall said, "the concept of this division is both bold and promising, and the selection of this experienced junior college administrator to give impetus to the concept is a progressive approach to the continuing development of junior college — university relations."

The creation of the division dealing specifically with the problems of junior college transfer students was announced last March. Dr. Larry Chalmers, then vice-president for academic affairs, said at that time, "It has become evident to us in the past few years that while we have made some impressive efforts for entering freshmen and graduate students, we have done relatively little for the large number of transfer students entering FSU every year. We now have approximately 3,000 JC transfers enrolled at FSU and we expect this number to increase rapidly in the coming years."

LIAISON

The division will come under the auspices of the vice-president for academic affairs. Dr. Daisy Parker, acting vice-president, said, "The purpose of the new division will be to provide the same liaison between the junior college and the university as is provided by the Division of Basic Studies with reference to the high schools."

Hamilton noted that he expects the division to be involved in all aspects of the junior college transfer's life. "Not only are we concerned about orienting the transfer student academically to the university, we want to assist the student in becoming integrated into the social life on campus. It will be our aim to enable the student to make a smooth, complete transition from the junior college to FSU," said Hamilton.

A native of Kentucky, Hamilton received his PhD in Teacher Education from FSU in 1953. He has considerable educational experience in Florida, both on the secondary and university levels. Hamilton was named president of North Florida Junior College in Madison at its establishment in 1958 by the state legislature, and has served in that post since then.

ON THE JOB

Dr. Parker noted that Hamilton had been actually assisting the president and herself for sometime in setting up the division. "We delayed the formal announcement of his appointment in hopes that we could name a campus coordinator at the same time," said Dr. Parker. "But it may be several weeks yet before we will be able to announce a coordinator because we are reviewing so many people for the position."

Hamilton noted that the coordinator would be the "campus anchor" for the program and the person to whom students could turn for help. "By next fall, the division should employ two full-time professional people and two staff members, although we will have to see what we will need as the program evolves."

PROGRAM BENEFITS

In addition to working with transfer students on campus, the division will make contacts with junior college students and help them prepare academic programs which will facilitate their transfer to FSU. Financial aid information will also be disseminated to interested students. Hamilton is considering starting a special publication specifically oriented to junior college students interested in attending FSU.

"We also plan to work with student government and other campus organizations actively involve transfer students in extra-curricular activities," said Hamilton.

Hamilton noted that the coordinator will handle most of the work of the division, but that he himself would be on campus one or two days each week. "Persons who wish to see me should contact Dr. Parker," he added.

By Chuck Moore
Associate Editor

The house which has been provided for the International Students at 930 W. Jefferson will serve as a meeting place for the International Club and anyone desiring educational, social, or cultural contact with international students.

Its purpose is to serve newly arrived students from other countries by providing counsel, assistance and friendship and by developing programs designed to ease them into the University and community life.

The International Club also plans to provide a variety of programs which will stimulate and educate both the American and the international student toward better understanding of each other and their prospective cultures. This, in turn, is expected to enrich the life of the University and the community by providing a meeting ground where international relations become personal relations, and where dialogue between citizens of the community, American students and international students and international students can add a new dimension in understanding and acceptance.

The house will also be used to entertain visiting international students who come to Tallahassee as a part of the Christmas

FLAMBEAU

Monday, November 24, 1969
Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida
Volume 56, No. 47

Arnold Nixes Open House

By Larry Balewski
Asst. News Editor

Vice President of Student Affairs John Arnold nixed plans by Salley Hall residents for extended open house hours last weekend and established guidelines for future open houses and visitations.

Salley Hall residents planned open house hours from 8 p.m. last Friday until 5 p.m. Sunday. Arnold, following his guideline, allowed Salley to have an open house within normal hours.

In his guideline, Arnold made certain restrictions on open houses. The first restriction limits open houses to normal hours (i.e. midnight, Sunday through Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Saturday morning, and 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning).

Arnold's second restriction requires a staff member be on duty during all open house and visitation periods. He also asked that the purposes to be served by an open house or visitation be stated clearly on the ballots used in voting by a residence hall.

His final restriction requests that the housing unit involved to establish reasonable policies and a plan for conducting open houses and visitations.

Arnold's guideline became effective last Friday, but he also said he made the restrictions until a further study of the matter could be completed.

As a reason for establishing such restrictions, Arnold said certain aspects of the Senate bill passed last spring to allow open house and visitations have been interpreted in a way which was not intended when the bill was passed.

Arnold said he assumed the bill would include the restrictions which he has now set forth, and that his assumptions were reasonable when taken in the

See HOUSING pg. 2



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CENTER

... at 930 W. Jefferson St.

International House, sponsored by churches all over the United States, and as an information center and place for activities during International Week, a yearly event sponsored by the International Club.

At least three large meetings per quarter will be held in the house at which individuals will give presentations about their country by showing slides or movies. Interesting discussions nearly always follow these presentations.

International Wives' also plan to put the new meeting place to good use by sponsoring an International Day each month, Discussion Days, English classes and special programs for newly arrived international wives.

Other Campus organizations and community groups are encouraged to use the facilities for discussions, colloquia and seminars in any field of international relations. Faculty members are also invited to visit for informal gatherings and discussions at any time.

International Club president Mike Smithie revealed plans for a state wide conference of all international clubs in both universities and junior colleges. "We would like to eventually make Tallahassee a host center for international students in the United States," Smithie said.

Thus, the International House will serve, enrich, and provide a place in which people can interact educationally, socially and culturally, in addition to providing out of classroom education and liaison with the Campus, community administration and State.

International House Provides Meeting Ground

YAF Backing Could Result, If They Back Responsible Ideas

By Sandy Shartzler
Of the Flambeau Staff

Thirty-five people attended the first meeting of the FSU Young Americans for Freedom in the Union Thursday night, including three reporters and three SDS members.

President Bob Gorman, one of the founders of the yet unrecognized group, said numbers are not the important thing.

1,400 SIGNERS

He noted as proof extensive news coverage of the group's collection of 1,400 signatures last week on a petition supporting President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

"All this notice was for work done by seven students," he said. "If just the people in this room work together, do you realize what kind of recognition we can get?"

The Florida State YAF's bid for recognition on campus will come before the Student Senate's

Organizations and Finance Committee Monday night, 8 p.m., in 252 Union.

YAF is a national conservative youth organization with approximately 400 chapters. It was founded in 1960 at a meeting on William Buckley's Connecticut estate.

AGAINST VIOLENCE

According to FSU YAF's proposed constitution, the group stands for "dedication to civic responsibilities in the community; the enlightening of the student body as to the conservative stance; the promotion of conservative ideals; the promotion of conservative candidates for public office; and the promotion of a responsible stance against violence."

Gorman said YAF will have an information table set up in the Union Arcade for selling and giving away YAF materials. The group will also be starting a news letter because "we feel the Flambeau is not too much behind us in our activities," Gorman said.

Staff To Form Association?

By David M. Snyder
Of the Flambeau Staff

Segments of the FSU staff decided to elect a committee to study the formation of a staff association in a meeting last Thursday night.

This action was prompted by the recent administrative announcement changing the pay period for 758 staffers. The change will cause 16.7 percent of their salaries to be withheld between Dec. 28 and Mar. 20. This money will not be returned until the staffer retires or terminates his services.

Containing a representative from each department, the elected group plans to form a sub-committee to study the change in pay periods and recommend action.

Switch in pay periods results from the implementation of the Federal Wage and Hour Act which required that all employees in the affected bracket be paid for the exact number of hours worked. This switch was initiated at FSU through the action of the Council of University Presidents and the Board of Regents. Dr. Marshall opposed the change but was outvoted in the council.

The greatest inequity in the change, pointed out by meeting chairman Cuyler Smith, was the proposed switch from preclassification to post certification, which will cause hardship to the 758 staffers affected.

FSU Comptroller George Fortin has requested a three month reprieve from the Board of Regents' edict to allow the staff and administration time to restudy the problem.

According to Fortin, the extra time would allow formulation of an equitable solution.

Apollo Returns To 'Mother Earth'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—"It's always a critical time of the mission and never over until the parachutes open."

That was the assessment of John P. Mayer, head of mission planning for the space agency, on Apollo 12's re-entry and splashdown Monday 460 miles southeast of Pago Pago in the South Pacific.

The parachutes—three orange

and white ones that are each 3 feet across—are the final phase of the 1,437 mile braking maneuver that slows the Apollo from 24,000 miles an hour to its gentle plop into the ocean at 22 miles an hour.

Should the 'chutes fail, the Apollo moonship would break apart on hitting the water.

"I cross my fingers until parachutes open," said Mayer.

But, he added, "We don't expect any problems. On this flight there is nothing really different about this entry than previous entries."

On their flight, Charles "Pete" Conrad, Alan Bean and Richard F. Gordon first touch the top of the earth's atmosphere at 400,000 feet over Australia.

The thin air begins to brake the moonship and friction heats the surface of the command module as much as 3,000 degrees.

"It's the re-entry something that's been done over and over again," Mayer said. "We feel rather confident. The thing that can change this is the weather."

But he said forecasts indicated favorable weather near the recovery carrier USS Hornet and "everything looks rather normal."

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for all English, English Education, Humanities, and Library-English majors for the winter quarter will begin December 2 and will continue until December 9.

Students in these fields should plan to see their advisors between these dates in order to complete their trial schedules. English majors (Arts & Sciences) should have received a letter explaining the pre-registration procedure. English majors who have not received their letter by Wednesday, November 26, should see Mrs. Caldwell in the English office (307 Williams) to get their letter and to give her a new mailing address.

Majors in other participating departments and schools must see their advisors for details concerning pre-registration.

United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — About 1,500 demonstrators chanting "U.S. murderer" marched Sunday on the U.S. Embassy and burned an American flag in protest against the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by U.S. troops.

Foot policemen, backed up by a line of mounted police, guarded entrances to the embassy while other police ringed Grosvenor Square where the American diplomatic headquarters is located. No incidents were reported.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Yankee Clipper and the Apollo 12 moonmen Sunday hurtled toward splashdown, playing rock 'n' roll records and joking with the ocean recovery force to be on target because "we have energy for only one pass."

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Alan F. Bean and Richard F. Gordon were due to return to earth at 3:58 p.m. EST Monday

in the South Pacific near American Samoa where weather was clearing after winds up to 35 miles an hour during the final pickup rehearsal.

The astronauts and their ship were performing flawlessly. Passing the halfway mark home at 3:10 p.m. Sunday, the lunar trio had 127.54 miles to go. At that time the Clipper was traveling at 3,350 mph with speed constantly increasing in the pull of earth's gravity until it reaches 24,833 mph when it slices into the upper fringes of the earth's gravity.

ISRAELI police Sunday battled mobs of Israeli youths who tried to break the old walled Arab section of Acre. The youths were incensed by a series of Arab bombing attacks and other terrorist activities allegedly launched from Acre, near Haifa.

A "number" of Israeli policemen were reported injured in repelling at least three attempts by the Israeli youths to

storm through the gates of the walls surrounding the ancient crusader harbor in northern Israel. At least 40 youths were reported arrested.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The biggest reform bill in modern income tax history goes before the Senate Monday as Congress prepares to embark on a Thanksgiving holiday recess.

The Senate is expected to take at least two weeks on the bill which cuts some \$9 billion in personal income taxes for most Americans, by 1972. The measure also closes so called tax escaping loopholes to give the Treasury some \$4.8 billion in new taxes.

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (UPI) — Still smarting from public criticism which followed the surprise landing of a Cuban MIG fighter here last month, the Air Force scrambled two Phantom jets to intercept another sky intruder Saturday.

Housing

Cont. from pg. 1

context of the entire section relating to residence for undergraduate men and women.

Arnold has asked the Inter-dorm Council to prepare a proposal for the justification to modify open house and visitation guidelines which he has set forth. "I particularly would like to have identified any purpose which can be served by extending open houses and visitations beyond the normal operating hours of housing units."

Arnold said he would give such proposals careful consideration, and would wholeheartedly support such proposals.

The special election on amendments to the student body constitution Wednesday, Amendment I passed by a slim margin 123-116. Amendment I was revamping of the Student Judiciary System proposed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Jim Tate. It had won approval from Senate over the summer.

The amendment did not abolish the Honor Code as rumored Chapter 300 of the Statutes still retains provisions of the Honor Code.

Amendment II, which would have abolished AWS as a constitutional body with legislative powers, failed 193-98. This is the first time within memory that a proposed amendment has failed to win the student body approval.

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Flambeau Editorials

Saigon's Sudden Concern

Will wonders never cease? The South Vietnamese have finally come to the aid of the United States in Southeast Asia. We cannot help being skeptical of their sudden concern for our welfare.

In the recent controversy concerning the murdering of over 500 Vietnamese civilians, the South Vietnamese Defense Ministry has decided that it knows more about what happened at Song My than the American GI's who were fighting the battle and the village peasants whose relatives were slain. It has announced that only 20 civilians died and the U. S. is blameless.

However, the Pentagon has felt it necessary to charge a lieutenant with murder, a sergeant with assault with intent to commit murder and to place several more soldiers under investigation in connection with the slaying of 100 civilians in that village.

Ex-sergeant Charles West said some of his fellow soldiers "went crazy" and slaughtered or wounded villagers, including women and children, as his unit occupied Song My. He also said that the order read "to destroy Pinkville (codename for My) and everything in it." Others who took part in the operation made similar statements. Yet South Vietnam would rather sweep the whole thing under the rug.

With the wave of anti-war sentiment growing rapidly in the United States, many atrocities by us and acts of cowardice by the South Vietnamese are being brought to light, not only by war critics but by participating military personnel. It is becoming more and more obvious that South Vietnam is beginning to fear the economic pains that may result from further discontent among the American public and are willing to pay any price to keep the US dollars flowing in.

Not A One Man Job

In public comments made during Legislative Weekend, State Comptroller Fred Dickinson and FSU President Stanley Marshall both noted the importance of athletics to a university's national reputation.

Dickinson observed that the Seminoles' appearance on regional television was a feather in the cap for FSU and the state of Florida.

Marshall said, "Athletics help to build great universities." He said that in 1945, Michigan State was a second-class land grant college. "Without its great athletic achievements, MSU could never have become the university it is today," he added.

Dickinson and Marshall are right. Athletics are important to the growth of a university's physical plant and national reputation. But it isn't all that is necessary, as some on this campus would have us believe.

Other factors enter in. There is the recruitment of reputable faculty—such individuals probably won't be attracted solely by a winning football team. There is the recruitment of top students—many of whom will reject an institution which, although it excels in sports, is lacking in non-athletic student activities. Then there are such things as development of an excellent-by academic standards—library.

Practically every aspect of FSU is in need of increased funds. However, the requests of some will have to be denied. And some programs will even have to be cut back.

A cutback in non-athletic student activities or purchasing of library materials in order that inter-collegiate athletics might be expanded will hinder the growth of FSU as a well-rounded institution—an institution excelling in athletics, but behind in other areas isn't well-rounded.

President Marshall said athletics help. He didn't say it could achieve growth by itself. Athletics can't.



As I See It

Nixon's Attempt at Unity

By GEORGE WAAS

Almost immediately upon his election as President of the United States, Richard Nixon promised to dedicate his administration toward achieving the goal of bringing America together.

In his inaugural address, Nixon called for the lowering of voices so that reason may prevail.

However, the shouting of Vice President Agnew and, most recently, the attempt by Attorney General John Mitchell to wholly discredit the thrust of the Nov. 13-15 Vietnam demonstrations in Washington served only to point out a growing gap between Nixon's promises and what his administration practices.

PROMISES, PRACTICES DIFFER

The plan is clear: While the

President speaks from on high, his "team" seeks to divide and discredit.

The recent comments of Attorney General Mitchell's wife reveal a total lack of understanding of the restlessness and inquisitiveness of today's youth.

Mrs. Mitchell said there were two basic elements present in the nation's capital during the demonstrations earlier this month: "The very liberal Communists" and those who were there for a "lark" to get their faces on television.

If this view represents the belief of the attorney general, and there is every reason to presume it does, then our attorney general is seriously deficient in comprehending the kind of world in which we live.

A PULLING TOGETHER

Mrs. Mitchell's comment after she saw shattered windows in the Justice Department building is worth noting: "All I could think to myself here were the Americans should be pulling together, trying to get this country in order and taking care of problems—not trying to combat the elements in this country that are against us. We should be pulling together."

Yes, we should be pulling together, but it is difficult for many to do so when what they say is viewed as coming from the lips of "an effete corps of impudent snobs" or what they do is viewed as Communist-inspired or merely a lark.

Only when the voices in Washington follow the President's mandate to whisper, not shout, can any rational attempt be made to bring America together.

SILENT MAJORITY

But no attempt to quiet the voices of division is being made. In fact, the Nixon Administration has adopted the policy of "saying and doing" in the name of the "silent majority."

Oh, how that term has been overused!

More than a quarter of a million people jammed Washington earlier this month as representatives of that "small insignificant minority out for a lark." At no time in American history has any "silent majority" approached that figure to protest anything.

More directly, approximately 2,500 FSU students took part in the Oct. 15 day of thought on the Vietnam War as representatives of the small minority; the group proclaiming themselves as the silent majority managed to get 1,400 names on a petition endorsing President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

What is the silent majority? Basically, it is a phrase used by those who, in the face of mounting criticism, need something to hang their hats on. It's about time for Mr. Nixon

Speak Out

Clarifies His Organizations Bill

To the Editor:

Since there has been much controversy about Bill 21 (the registration of organizations bill), it seems imperative that the bill should be clarified to the student body.

The primary purpose of Bill 21 was not in any way connected to changing the approval system of fraternities and sororities. The bill, if passed, would have been an assistance in making FSU a great university—a place for the free and opened expression of ideas.

It follows from the philosophy of a great university that no ideology should be prohibited from having an outlet on this campus unless it is downright subversive.

Bill 21 was written to guarantee recognition to all organizations which did not advocate the forceful overthrow of the government through a recognition system. This system would replace the present system whereby every Student Senator has the power to vote to

not recognize an organization for any reason (even if the reason is personal prejudice).

But this is not the part of the bill which killed it. It was killed by a minor clause which gave social fraternities and sororities the opportunity to register with Student Government along with other campus organizations. This registration was not to be required and this new opportunity would not effect the Greeks present state of approval.

If a Greek Organization applied for this registration, they would be able to enjoy the privileges granted to other campus organizations. This would include an improved status for requesting funds from Budget 542 for projects which would be in the interest of the entire student body. As the Student Body Constitution reads now, it is discriminatory of Greek Organizations.

Butch Klappert
Chairman of Judicial &
Rules Committee

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Associate Editor
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So much to do; so little done.

See NIXON, pg. 5

U.F. Briefs

FACULTY—UF is feeling the pressure of finding black faculty. Student demands for a black studies program and for more black faces in faculty have intensified problems in the Florida University system. Many chief administrators at UF say raising Florida A & M is not the answer.

Arts & Crafts Festival

An arts and crafts festival will be held Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard. Sponsored by the Union Committee of the Arts, it will provide an opportunity for all interested to exhibit and sell their own products.

Students and non-students are eligible to participate. Cost will be \$1.50 per table. All interested persons should register in Room 321, Union.

PROFANITY—UF students Judy and David Rossi go before the Committee on Student Conduct to face charges of allegedly using profanity to address a campus policeman. They face possible suspension from UF.

Nixon

Continued from pg. 4

to quiet his voices of dissent in his administration if he truly wants to bring America together. Remember, a key deficiency in the Johnson Administration was LBJ's inability to bridge the credibility gap.

The gap between what Nixon says and what his people say must be bridged, or Nixon stands to suffer the same fate as his predecessor, LBJ.

Plans for the Rolling Stones' first Florida appearance at the Palm Beach Music and Arts Festival are moving forward as promoter David Rupp is seeking a circuit court hearing on the issue of zoning regulations.

A complaint for injunctive relief and declaratory judgment was filed Nov. 14 by Rupp. The complaint asked for permanent and temporary injunctions enjoining the County Commission and zoning officials from interfering with the music festival. It also asked for a declaratory judgment entitling Rupp to hold the festival under zoning ordinances and a license that were issued on Oct. 6 for "various exhibitions."

The complaint was filed resulting from the refusal of the Palm Beach County Zoning Board to issue a conditional permit for the festival.

Attendance at the festival has been limited to 50,000. Tickets are on sale at FSU in the Union Arcade and Union Room 331. They must be purchased for the entire three days of the festival at the price of \$20. All tickets must be purchased in advance.

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UNITED UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 1510's, Monroe
We have a variety of furniture, some living room, bedroom and kitchen to be sold at reduced prices. Be the first to bid with you and save an additional amount on all items.

UNITED UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 1510's, Monroe
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Take over payments 1969 Ducati 250 cc. Call, Scott, 224-9451, B.C. No equity.

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Purchased sealpoint Siamese kittens, 7 weeks old, pan-trained, \$15. Call 516-4297.

For sale: navy chair, king bed, settee sofa, dinette set. 385-2526.

Fender Bass excellent condition, bass and excellent condition, must sell call 877-4562 any time, preferably morning.

Three-bedroom house, air conditioning, fenced, 1/2 acre, \$186,000. Call 877-5414 after 3 p.m.

1965 VW SEDAN, \$750 and Honda CB 160 Scrambler, \$200—both in good condition—Call 222-1974.

1965 Oldsmobile "Delta 88" Power Br./St. Factory A/C, 215,000 miles. Offer considered—Need coins for Xmas trip—224-6531

DK. brown leather boots, size 6-6 1/2, bought in Florence, Italy. Worn only a couple of times. Price—\$12. Also a couple of black gator print heels—\$4. Call 224-2596.

Barbecued 1964 V-8 engine, Hurst 5-speed, new battery, radiator, runs good. Good cheap. Call Onondaga Hall 222-5010, Larry Hayes Room 481, Haver College.

Fender power receiver 410" speakers, 1 y. old, excellent condition, \$275. 9:00 till 6:00 come by and see after 9:00. 1612 N. Blvd. St. (top apt.)

1966 HONDA Scrambler, good shape. Selling \$275, call 576-6553 after 6 p.m. Ask for Charlie.

Need money—will sell \$130 Men's Cyma watch for \$25. \$180 Scott T-1128 Six-St. FM Tuner for \$125. Cyma by computer, tuner to M.A.R.A.N.T. 2.

GUARANTEED. 576-4850.

1962 Imola Chevy Conv. Rebuilt 327 V-8 with Crane parts 3300 or best offer. Call 877-7247 or 224-6574.

COLOR PORTRAITS, \$20. Best professional color at a reasonable price for students. Delivery in time for Christmas. Call 222-3847, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Spanish classical guitar, Good sound, hand-crafted, \$40. Call 224-3837 after 5.

250 cc Yamaha. Most good sound, hand-crafted. \$40. Call 224-3837 after 5.

Honda CB-350 2600 miles, \$550 or best offer. Contact Pedro Miguel, 599-9456 Room N-406 after 8 p.m.

For sale—1968 Matelli 14" fiberglass, 1968 1/2-horn-tuning, lights, Johnson 40 hp. mtl., white convertible deck and seats, white convertible top. Trailer, \$1,000. Call 576-3631 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 other girls, will quit after only \$50 per month plus utilities. No deposit. Call 576-3488.

Studious female roommate wanted to share 1 br. ch.v. apt. beginning next quarter. \$50 monthly including utilities. Call 576-6839.

Female roommate to share A/C apt. with walking distance from campus. \$57/mo., including utilities. Call Sandy after 6:30 p.m.—224-2930.

HELP WANTED

Need 10 seniors to work part-time. Earn \$100-\$150 weekly in the community. For information call collect 242-0618 area code 912 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: brown wooden purse with initials BAP at Campbell Stadium. If found call Barb at 222-2359. Reward offered.

Lost—black wallet, Nov. 12 at Moore Auditorium. Wallet and ID have much personal value. Small reward. If found, call 224-4422, ask for Danny.

FOUND: black Labrador puppy about 4 months old. Call 224-3943 7 to 8 a.m.

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Expert watch and clock repair. 17 1/2 watch cleaned, timed, money bags guaranteed. \$5. Self-wind—\$6. Crystals \$1.50. Free estimates. Pickup and deliver. John Harris, Ph.D. 224-6344.

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"See Europe As It Is" color movie preview of 1970 summer trip Mon. & Tues. Nov. 24, 25, 112 Business. 7:30 p.m.

PERSONAL

Happiness is new AKPI officers Jim, Alan Al. Jim, Bob, and Bob. Congratulations to John and outgroup officers. And all the damn time! J.P.K.S.N

Did you ever think there could be more to life? Call 224-7696.

Affectionate young man is interested in meeting young lady wanting a happy, lasting relationship. Contact Dave, 1323 Stuckey St., 576-7283.

MISS THUCC: Happy Birthday, honey. You're sooooo-be-lonesome tonight. You'll be a hard act to follow.

Line—Along with all my love today and every day. Happy birthday, BIG KISS—Your Jon

It is our desire to apologize to the student body, the EXECUTIVE STUD SERVICE, who might have been harmed by our actions. We did not realize the seriousness of our action, and we regret that the situation resulting from this [THE] WRITER'S OF WEIRD DAYS AD.

Thank you for the beep-to-lift me. I love you much. 4 more months, beche!r

The Sigma Kappa Cup can now legally feed her ulcer happy 21st birthday Candy.

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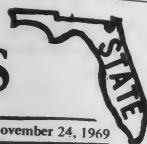


FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Volume 56, No. 47

Sports Section

Monday, November 24, 1969



Television Contest

Seminoles Top Wolfpack 33-22

By Terry Godbold
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

Florida State made some breaks for themselves early and went on to defeat a stubborn North Carolina State, 33-22, in a regionally televised game Saturday.

Although Florida State didn't pile up tons of yardage, they did manage to put points on the scoreboard when it counted.

	FSU	NCS
Total First Downs	18	18
Yards Gained Rushing	78	167
Yards Gained Passing	165	77
Yards Punt Returned	95	50
Yards Penalized	59	25
Fumbles Lost	3	1

The most notable break made came when defensive tackle Frank Vohnun intercepted a screen pass on the North Carolina 22 yard and proceeded to return it for a touchdown.

The second major break made came when Phil Abaira bobbled a punt which somehow managed to bounce into his hands as he then turned on the speed and raced 92 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. This punt return is the longest in Seminole history.

North Carolina State won the opening toss and elected to defend a goal instead of receiving. Florida State took the opening kickoff and stuck mainly to the ground as they drove 70 yards in 12 plays for the score. Quarterback Bill Cappleman tossed a four-yard pass to tight end Jim Tyson for the touchdown.

North Carolina State came back with their bruising ground attack and marched 68 yards as they seemed headed for a touchdown. But on a missed handle pitch-out which resulted in a loss, Florida State stopped NCS and they had to settle for a 35-yard field goal.

The Seminoles came right back with their air attack as

Cappleman completed two passes of three attempts both to Jim Tyson for long gains. An interference call on North Carolina set the ball on the one-yard line and from there James Jarrett carried it over for the score.

A holding penalty cost the Seminoles 15 yards on the extra point try and then Grant Guthrie missed the try for his first missed point of the season.

Midway through the second quarter a Cappleman pass intended for Kent Gaydos was intercepted by Bill Yount and returned 24 yards for a touchdown, the second time this year Cappleman has been intercepted and had it returned for a score.

But Florida State was not to be outdone as defensive tackle Vohnun intercepted an intended screen pass and bulldozed his way for a touchdown. Vohnun was so excited that he would not give the football back to the referee and it cost the Seminoles



BAILEY

15 yards. But Guthrie came through as he booted the extra point from the 25-yard line.

In the afternoon, running back Tom Bailey was the leading ground gainer as he picked up 44 yards in 18 carries. Jarrett and Brent Gilman both gained 24 yards, Jarrett in 11 carries and Gilman in three.



OVER THE LINE IN A PILE

...James Jarrett scores a touchdown in the first quarter.

Cappleman didn't have quite the same day as he did a week ago but he directed the team exceptionally well and completed the pass when it counted most.

Cappleman completed 13 of 26 passes for 149 yards and one touchdown. Tight end Jim Tyson was his leading receiver again as he hauled down six passes for 69 yards and caught one touchdown.

Duane Carrell, Florida State punter, had his best night as a Seminole as he averaged 46.4 yards on five kicks.

Defensively it was a team effort again. Defensive tackle Robert McEachern played another great game as he made some big plays, stopping the ground attack of North Carolina State.

"This was a tough game to get up for," Coach Bill Peterson said, "But our seniors rose to the occasion." All the seniors were game captains for this game and it paid off.

Quarterback Cappleman broke several records during the game. Season passes attempted

and season passes completed were both broken. Cappleman has 307 passes attempted and completed 165.

Tom Bailey is also closing in on some school records and is a sure bet to break some carry records next year. Now Bailey is third on the all-time rushing list.

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Wouldn't you prefer:

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- to be unregimented, with lots and lots of free time?
- to have ample opportunity to meet "real" Europeans (like English and German students, for instance)?
- to visit informally with some top leaders (like Parliament members, for instance)?
- to balance off plays and concerts with night clubs and "pub crawls"?
- to get maximum value for every dollar you spend?
- to travel with a small, congenial group (like other FSU students)?
- to get group-rate advantages on travel and admission tickets?
- to have lots of chances to eat where you wanted to, sampling the local food?
- to get behind the "Iron Curtain" (like East Berlin and Czechoslovakia)?
- to stay long enough in each place to enjoy it (instead of rushing yourself to death)?

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"ON THE AIR"

...A Cappleman, usual, with the ball and ABC.

High-Low Post

Cowens Leads Talented Post Men

By Ron Scoggins
Flambeau Sports Editor

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series on the Florida State Varsity basketball team and the Garnet and Gold intra-squad basketball game Tuesday, Nov. 25. Today: the high-low post.)

Probably the strongest positions on the whole FSU varsity basketball squad are the high and low post of Coach Hugh Durham's 1-3-1 offense of a point man, two wing men and the high and low post.

The men at the two post positions are the team rebounders. These are the men who are supposed to round up any stray balls off the backboards on defense and guide in any stray baskets on offense.

At the post spots the Seminoles have the likes of All-America candidate Dave Cowens, Willie Williams, Jan Gies and possibly Vernell Elizy.

Cowens, probably the greatest basketball player ever to wear the Garnet and Gold, led the cagers in rebounds, rebounding average, scoring and scoring average last season. The Newport, Ky. native was also among the top ten in the nation in rebounding. Cowens averaged 17.5 rebounds per contest while pulling in 437 strays for the season and tallied 508 points to average 20.3 points per game.

Cowens, now in his third year of varsity play, was also second

on the squad on field goal percentage with a .526 percentage mark. Cowens' speed and quickness are unusual for a center his size (6'10", 230 pounds). Most of Cowens' points

His hustle and hard work have kept him on the starting squad for most of the past season. Gies was the team leader on field goal percentage with a .620 percentage mark from the floor

Williams, a senior and 1967 transfer student from Miami-Dade JC, is the second leading rebounder on the Tribe team with 249 rebounds for a 9.3 average. He also hit from the

opponents time after time and has come in during the middle of many a game to pull down key rebounds.

Elizy's rebounding ability may be needed more at the post if the Seminoles suffer injuries at that position or find themselves too crowded with talent at the wing spot.

Taken all together, the 1969-70 edition of the Seminole basketball team will probably be the most successful squad ever fielded by Florida State. With loads of talent, plenty of speed and good morale, a top ten finish and tournament bid for the Tribe are within easy reach as the "Year of the Seminole" goes on.

Tomorrow night's Garnet and Gold intra-squad basketball game will be the first chance fans will have to see the Tribe cage squad in action. Everyone, including the working press, players, coaches and game officials have to pay the \$1 admission fee. All proceeds from the game will go towards scholarships.



ALL AMERICA CANDIDATE DAVE COWENS

... makes this layup look easy against Georgia Tech last season. Cowens led the cagers in rebounding and scoring last year and is probably the greatest player to ever play for the Seminoles on the hard court. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

are made on simple turn-arounds, quick close-in layups and tip-ins.

Gies, a senior from Pompano Beach, Fla., is probably about the hardest worker on the team.

and collected a total of 200 points for the season for a 7.7-point average. Gies was also the third leading rebounder on the squad with 128 grabs for the season.

floor for 211 points and an 8.1 average.

Williams is known by most fans for his rebounding ability. He is able to pull down stray balls by out-jumping taller



WILLIAMS

Roy Prepares Life NEWS FROM UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

By Gus Aikens
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff

"My major is government. I feel that a government major is a good preparation for a career of law or public administration. I want to work in a position that will enable me to help other blacks," remarked Florida State's former freshman point man, Roy Glover.

Glover, now working for a spot on the varsity basketball squad, takes a few minutes to do a little off-the-court, on-the-ball reporting.

Formerly a student of Blanche Ely high school of Pompano Beach, Glover chose Florida State because he thought the team looked promising. "Coaches Durham and

Clendinen convinced me that the Seminoles had a good team for years to come. Besides this, they offered me something all athletes look forward to getting—a full four-year scholarship."

"I came from an all-black school and I had to do a great deal of adjusting when I came here. I had a feeling that my social life here would be a bit difficult."

When asked why did he, like many other black athletes, elect to come to predominately white institutions, Roy quickly remarked, "We want to get a good jump on life and participate in athletics at the same time." He feels that the larger schools offer better

Tickets for the Tennessee-Florida Gator Bowl game December 27 in Jacksonville will go on sale to Florida students and faculty members today.

Florida students and faculty are the number one priority group set up by the Florida Athletic Ticket Committee. Next in line, in terms of priority, are Gator Booster members, active Florida alumni and general public for the 11,060 tickets.

Florida's cross-country team is set for a busy weekend as they travel to New York City to take part in the NCAA Championships today.

Florida finished second in the Southeastern Conference after an injury to freshman sensation Mark Bir.

Nobodies Trounce P.E. In Dorm Football

The Dorm-Independent Intramural Football Championship was decided Friday with the Nobodies emerging as victors of the Phys. Ed. Majors by the score of 6-0.

For the second straight day the Nobodies shut out the highly touted Phys. Ed. offense as the Nobodies' alert defense squelched Phys. Ed. drives with pass interceptions time after time. A total of seven interceptions in the two games of the finals paved the surprisingly easy way to the crown for the Nobodies.

Phys. Ed. came back stunned but determined after being soundly trounced 38-0 in the first game of the finals only to be whitewashed again in the second.

For the Nobodies it was their 12th victory of the season against one loss, a 14-8 squeaker to Phys. Ed. in the opening game of the double elimination playoffs.



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ROY GLOVER SHOOTS

... The FSU guard seeks a career in law to help other blacks.

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UPI SPORTS

UPI Selects

Michigan Scorers Pick

By Steve Snider
UPI Sports Writer
New York (UPI) —
All—America Football Memo:

Two men who scored the winning touchdowns in a game that may be remembered as most typical of college football's 100th Anniversary season have been selected in the United Press International backfield of the week.

They're fullback Garvie Crawford and quarterback Don Moorhead of Michigan, who put three touchdowns on the board as the Wolverines upended Ohio State on a gallant team effort ending a Buckeye reign over two seasons and 27 games.

Selected with Michigan's pair were Bob Anderson of Colorado and Jeff Kinney of Nebraska, who accounted, for seven touchdowns in major victories last weekend. It was the second time Anderson had been named this season, the first for the other three.

Again there were quarterbacks across the nation who amassed far more scores and yardage than the man selected at that position among the big four of the week. But Moorhead was the man at the controls of the year's top upset, staying right on the target with Michigan's game plan. He scored one touchdown, passed for 106 clutch yards and rushed for 73 more in a 24-12 victory.

Craw was the short-yardage workhorse and twice plunged for touchdowns while Michigan was trailing.

Anderson caught a 44-yard touchdown pass and scored two more as Colorado outlasted

Kansas State, 45-32. Kenney accounted for four touchdowns in Nebraska's 44-14 winner over Oklahoma. Kinney ran for two, caught a pass for one and threw a pass for No. 4.

Top touchdown producer for the weekend was Missouri's Terry McMillan, who threw four touchdown passes and scored twice in a 69-21 whopping of Kansas.

Dennis Shaw of San Diego State, leading the nation in total offense, rallied the Aztecs from a 24-7 halftime deficit against North Texas State with three touchdowns passing and two running while Rich Policastro of Rutgers threw for five touchdowns against Colgate.

Accounting for four touchdowns were Mike Phipps of Purdue, Charlie Richards of Richmond, Frank Harris of Boston College, Dan Pierce of Memphis State, Ted Schoenbridge of Marshall and Gary Mullins of Houston.

Among running backs, the only player other than Kinney to account for four touchdowns was Ed Mariano of Cornell, who ran for four against Pennsylvania.

Ernie Cook of Minnesota scored three against Wisconsin, Randy Jackson of Wichita State three against Tulsa, John Bjorklund of Princeton three against previously unbeaten Dartmouth.

In the "Heads Up" division were touchdowns by Jim Braxton of Syracuse and Wes Chesson of Duke.

Roy Cont. from pg 7

opportunities, educational and occupational, and in addition, they offer better chances for recognition of black athletes. It also provides an opportunity for interaction between black and white students. He feels that it is absolutely essential for blacks and whites to know how to communicate with each other now so they can be prepared for the years ahead. This for Roy is the "good jump."

"We are just trying to get what is rightfully ours—a decent education so we can make a better living. We aren't tomming (acting white) but whites have this and we want it too."

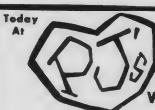
Glover feels that if the team is to be successful it must become much closer than it is now. He feels that this closeness should not only be among the members of the team but the coaches as well. "Many times when we (blacks) are dissatisfied, the coaches assume they know what is wrong. They think they know but many times they don't."

Roy feels that this is a national problem. "Not only in the South but this is happening in many schools all over this

nation. There is a lot of dissention. The coaches just aren't listening."



GLOVER



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By David Moffit

UPI Sports Writer

Atlanta (UPI) — The Tennessee Vols will have to refine themselves, and quickly, if they want to win the Southeastern Conference grid crown.

The tenth-ranked Vols, apparently still reeling from last week's 38-0 loss to Ole Miss, gave up a record 440 passing yards Saturday and barely squeezed past Kentucky, 31-26.

Meanwhile, the Vanderbilt Commodores, who close the Vols' season next Saturday at Knoxville, routed Southern Conference champion Davidson 63-8 in their third straight victory.

And, it might be noted right here, in their previous outing two weeks before, the Commodores trounced

Kentucky 42-6.

The SEC race, seemingly locked up Tennessee a couple of weeks ago, thus goes right down to the wire. The Vols are 8-1 over-all and 4-1 in league play. They are tied with eighth-ranked LSU which wound up its season Saturday night by beating independent Tulane 27-0 for a 9-1 record.

That was all the action involving the SEC since six of the teams didn't play.

Elsewhere in the Southeast:

Memphis State won its second Missouri Valley title in as many years in that conference by crushing Louisville 69-19; Miami (Fla.) beat Wake Forest 49-7; Florida State beat North Carolina State 33-22; West Virginia, 9-1 and Peach Bowl-bound, edged Syracuse 13-10,

Sophomore Bernie Scruggs, one of three quarterbacks, Kentucky used, hit on 16 of 22 passes for 266 yards against Tennessee. The Vols, who led 21-7 at halftime, were saved by their linebackers who came through with key interceptions and fumble recoveries.

Sophomore Quarterback Watson Brown ran for three touchdowns and passed for another as Vanderbilt rolled up 40 first downs and 768 yards total offense.

Louisiana State held Tulane to a minus four yards rushing to win the national defense-against-rushing title with a 38.4 yards per game average. That's the best mark by a major college football team since back in 1960 when Syracuse held its foes to a 19.3 average.

8. Louisiana State defeated Tulane 27-0

9. Notre Dame defeated Air Force 12-6

10. Tennessee defeated Kentucky 31-26

11. Auburn was idle

12. Michigan defeated Ohio State 24-12

13. Mississippi was idle.

14. Stanford defeated California 29-28

15. Houston defeated Wyoming 41-14

16. (tie) Florida was idle.

(tie) Purdue defeated Indiana 44-21

18. Georgia was idle.

19. Nebraska defeated Oklahoma 44-14

Sellers Scores TD For Boston

By Dick Dew

UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston quarterback Mike Taliaferro

passed for three touchdowns and set up the decisive fourth score Sunday while directing the Patriots to a 35-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills. Taliaferro hurled scoring passes of 24 and 34 yards to Charlie Frazier and 35 yards to Ron Sellers.

But it was Taliaferro's 27-yard connection with Jim Nance just five seconds into the fourth quarter that set up Nance's two-yard scoring plunge for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Boston rookie running back Carl Garrett, locked in a battle with Buffalo's O. J. Simpson for rookie honors, scored an insurance touchdown when he raced 44 yards with only 52 seconds remaining in the American Football League game before a capacity 25,584 persons at Boston College Stadium.

Jack Kemp passed to Haven Moses for two and 48 yards for two Buffalo touchdowns and fullback Wayne Patrick dove one yard for the other Bills score.

The victory, which deadlocked the Patriots and Bills at 3-8 each to tie for third place in the Eastern Division, was marred by several flare-ups among the players.

Veteran Boston center Jon Morris was ejected for his part in a fourth quarter boxing match with two Buffalo players.

The Patriots raced away to a quick 7-0 lead when Boston defender Ed Philpott intercepted a Kemp pass just 1:25 into the game and Taliaferro hit Frazier with a 34-yard scoring connection.

The Patriots, who led 14-7 at the quarter and 21-14 after the half saw the Bills come back to tie on Kemp's two-yard touchdown pass to Moses with

2:25 left in the third quarter.

But the Patriots launched a 71-yard drive, 20 of the yards coming on Buffalo penalties late in the third session. They got the winning touchdown from Nance just as the fourth period started.

Garrett, a rookie from New Mexico Highlands who had promised to take the rookie title away from Simpson before the season started, ran like a whirling dervish for his insurance touchdown, cutting through three defensive groupings on the way to the score.

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FSU Black Students Air Grievances

By Mike Bane
Associate Editor

FSU black students aired their grievances to a review team from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) yesterday morning. In an open meeting held to determine if FSU was complying with the 1964 Civil Rights act, members of the FSU black community and international students were present to discuss their problems with the team.



THANKSGIVING CARE PACKAGES — These members of the Black Student Union prepare boxes of food to be distributed to needy families during Thanksgiving holidays. The BSU collected about \$700 worth of foodstuffs. From left, Nat Walker, Jennifer Woodard, Len Larson, and Barbara Finney. (Mike Pruitt)

The question, "Have you found acceptance in the university community," brought a barrage of comments from the assembled black students. The most common charge was lack of acceptance of black students among whites at FSU.

ILL AT EASE

Students cited no physical exclusions, but said that they felt "ill at ease" among whites. They further noted a lack of communication between black students and their white professors, and advisors, some saying they had been excluded in various classroom situations.

Several blacks charged that examples of racial discrimination could be found in any academic department at FSU. Others said that they had been "warned" by upperclassmen to avoid certain classes because of the professor's attitude toward blacks.

A feeling of separation among blacks and whites was pinpointed as the main cause of the feelings of nonacceptance and isolation.

DISCRIMINATION IN ADMISSIONS

One area of alleged discrimination was university admissions. According to the black students, the university has made no "concentrated" attempt to recruit black students, and it was noted that there are no black administrators and only one black professor.

The university was also accused of not using its resources to upgrade the plight of the worker at FSU. The students pointed out that there are no black workers in positions of authority. Day care centers and adult education classes to help nonacademic employees have been suggested, but to date no such moves have been made.



Tuesday, November 25, 1969 Florida State University Tallahassee, Florida

Senators Have Difficulty In Reviewing Constitutions

By Sam Miller
Editor

Student Senators Chuck Sherman and Rick Johnson, who have requested the right to review sorority constitutions from files of the Office of Student Activities, will have to go directly to the sororities. Mrs. June Dugger, dean of Student Activities, said Monday.

Dean Dugger reaffirmed her refusal to allow the two senators access to the constitutions.

HELD IN TRUST

She contends the constitutions — each sorority and fraternity is required by the university to file a copy of its constitution — are being held in trust since many are prefaced by letters which stipulate they are for use only by administration personnel.

Sherman and Johnson asked to review the constitutions last week to determine if any contain membership clauses which are discriminatory on the basis of race, color, or national origin.

Mrs. Dugger said she has examined all of the constitutions and none contain such clauses. She said she has filed a statement to this effect with the Civil Rights review team of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which is on campus this week.

Sherman and Johnson persisted, asking that they be allowed to see for themselves. They were again refused.

SORORITIES TO INITIATE

After the senator's initial request, Dean Dugger contacted each sorority and recommended that it make available, through her office, a copy of its constitution for Sherman and Johnson.

Two sororities, Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega, responded by supplying their constitutions, and the senators examined the documents Friday.

On Monday, Dean Dugger said she had decided it was not proper for her office to make such an arrangement, and Sherman, Johnson, and anyone else seeking the constitutions must go directly to the sororities.

She said her office is contacting national offices of FSU's sororities in an effort to have the trust prefaces lifted.

LEGAL ACTION CONSIDERED

Sherman indicated last week he might take legal action against Dean Dugger if she continued to refuse access to the constitutions.

Sherman said Monday he wasn't sure what, if any, legal steps he might take. He said he had been satisfied he would eventually get to see all of the constitutions as they slowly trickled in through Dean Dugger's office.

"But things are different now," he said, "since I doubt the sororities will give the constitutions to us personally."

Apollo 12 Bullseye

Aboard USS Hornet (UPI) — The all Navy crew of Apollo 12 scored a bullseye, but upside down, splashdown in the whitecapped South Pacific Monday to end the all but perfect second American moon landing mission.

"We're all O.K. flight commander Charles "Pete" Conrad radioed when he, Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon ended their million mile moon trip within sight of recovery carrier USS Hornet a little over 400 miles southeast of Pago Pago.

The Yankee Clipper moonship plopped into the water under three bright orange and white parachutes at 3:58 p.m. EST—244 hours, 36 minutes after takeoff from Cape Kennedy 10 days ago. The weather minutes after takeoff for the end of the mission, but neither the rough seas nor the upside splashdown marred the perfection of the mission that put Conrad and Bean on the dusty Ocean of Storms for 32 hours.

INFLATE BALLOONS

The three astronauts drifted their Yankee Clipper by inflating three yellow and brown balloons on its nose.

"Thank you," radioed Bean when swimmers dropped by helicopter attached a flotation collar to help stabilize the spacecraft in the bouncing waves.

First estimates put Yankee Clipper's touchdown less than three miles from the Hornet—a feat of accuracy rivaling Conrad's landing of the Intrepid within 700 feet of an old Surveyor moon probe on the lunar surface.

A tropical weather front had just moved out when the astronauts moved in for their splashdown and the weather was still less than perfect.

Winds whipped at the shirts of sailors watching the splashdown aboard the Hornet and the moderately high seas delayed the astronauts' immediate pick up by helicopter.

AAUP Against Pay Change

FSU Chancellor George Fortin has been requested to delay any change in pay schedules of university staff members for three months.

The executive committee of the FSU American Association of University professors issued the following statement following its regular meeting:

"The executive committee of AAUP expressed its concern over the manner in which Florida State University staff employees payroll commitments will be met in the future. The executive committee pointed out that it is traditional in government and industry for earned wages to be paid promptly, at the end of the work period.

"The proposed system, which would result in pay delays of up to two weeks for staff employees, is contrary to established practice and represents an undesirable change. In addition, the announcement and proposed implementation of the new pay system disregards the principle of prior consultation with the personnel involved in and affected by this decision."

Faculty Senate Proposes Changes

See Story Page 2

Sweeping Changes Proposed By FSU Faculty Senate

By Sandy Shartzer
Of the Flambeau Staff

Sweeping changes to the University of Florida's possible ouster of President Stanley Marshall as the group's presiding officer, will be discussed at the December meeting of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

Changes will be discussed under the heading of "issues". Members of the faculty can present their ideas on any of the questions under consideration at the meeting according to Dr. Wayne Minnick, chairman of the Steering Committee.

Issues under consideration include:

"Who should be the presiding officer of the senate?"

"Should changes be made in constitutional statements concerning the jurisdiction of the senate?" "Should membership in the Faculty Senate be determined by some other means than the present constitutional formula?"

"If the presiding officer of the senate is changed, how should speakers succession be revised?"

"Should provisions for voting by ballot be included in section d (of the faculty by-laws)?"

"Should provisions be made for a certain distribution of membership among schools and colleges in the election of the steering committee?"

"Should any restrictions (i.e., banning of tape recordings, video broadcasts, and taking of photographs, etc.) be placed on the present policy of open senate meetings?"

The meeting to discuss these questions will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, in 612 Bellamy. Faculty members who want to comment on the issues can either send a memorandum to Dr. Minnick or request an appointment to speak before the meeting.

Changes under consideration would require amendments to the University Constitution or the Faculty Senate by-laws. The first three issues above involve possible changes in the constitution

and the last four would require changes in the by-laws.

"The steering committee wishes to encourage wide-spread faculty participation in the deliberation of possible changes," Dr. Minnick says, "and will welcome suggestions concerning the most expedient way of insuring the broadest degree of faculty participation."

Under present provisions of the constitution, the president of the university presides at all senate meetings and serves as an ex officio member. In this capacity he is allowed to speak on issue but may not vote.

In his capacity as chief administrator of the college, however, he can veto any legislation approved by the senate, although this is seldom done.

The jurisdiction of the senate under present provisions includes formulation of an educational policy for the university and formulation of an university-wide policies including admissions, grading standards and requirements for degrees.

The present formula for senate membership gives each school and college in the university a percentage of representation equal to the percentage of the total faculty it employs. A school which employs 20 per cent of all the faculty members on campus, for instance, would have 20 per cent of the senate's 75 members.

Each division is allowed at least one senate representative and the library staff and division of Student Affairs are each allowed one.

Under the senate by-laws, the only reference to the "openness" of meetings is the statement that "all meetings of the senate shall be open to members of the general faculty." There is no reference to students or the press.

Steering committee members are now elected at large by the senate. Roll call votes are provided for, but secret ballots are not, except in the case of election of steering committee members.

Committee Solicits University Reaction

In order to avoid penalizing the students by reducing the value of their used books, the Policy Advisory Board for the University Stores urges faculty members to submit their winter quarter book lists as soon as possible.

A study of the operation of the University Stores began during recent meetings of the Board. Information has been provided by staff members of University Stores and the Director of Business Services.

To involve the university community in making policy decisions, the committee would like to solicit reactions. Communicate suggestions to one of the following members: Mr. Everett Pittman, 204 Music Building; Mr. William Swain, 307 Longmire; Mrs. Alice Nichols, 236 Business; Scott Berdine, 1233 N. Adams; Sheila Snow, Box U-958 or 325 Dorman; Joyce Woollever, 016 Jennie Murphree or Box U-648 or Mr. Arthur Gruber, Maintenance Building.

WFSU-FM

"Panorama of Folk Music"

Old-time folksingers Josh White and Little Walter are available although difficult to find.

Joining the "Old-Timers" on Saturday's folkfest, will be Peter, Paul and Mary; the Ian Campbell Folk Group and the Kingston Trio. Also featured are Canadian folksingers Ian and Sylvia who came to prominence with their recording of "Four Strong Winds."

Both White and Little Walter were leaders in the folk revival of the early 60's. Although Little Walter died in 1964, many of his recordings are still available.

Quincy Wants Gibson To "Reconsider"

The City Commission of Quincy wants Dr. Juanita Gibson to reconsider her resignation as executive director to President Stanley Marshall, according to a story in the St. Petersburg Times Monday.

Times writer Stan Winer referred to the commission's adoption of a resolution urging Dr. Gibson to reconsider as "an unprecedented action."

Dr. Gibson resigned her post earlier this month because, she said, she was "out of line" with the Marshall administration. She is known as a hard-liner on rules, regulations and order.

Quincy is located in conservative Gadsden County, northwest of Tallahassee, in an area of tobacco plantations and farms.

Court Marshall on South Vietnamese Murder Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Monday ordered a court martial for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on charges of the premeditated murder of 109 South Vietnamese villagers during a sweep in Quang Ngai province last year.

Simultaneously, the Army began an investigation to determine whether the original field inquiry into the alleged GI massacre of residents of Song My hamlet March 16, 1966, was adequate. That investigation concluded that no massacre had taken place.

Calley's court martial will be a "capital" proceeding under the order issued by Maj. Gen. Orwin

C. Talbott, commander of Ft. Benning, Ga., where Calley is stationed on an unrestricted basis.

The Pentagon said this means that if convicted, Calley will receive a minimum penalty of life imprisonment and that the court, by a unanimous vote of its five officers, can sentence him to death.

Calley, 26, of Waynesville, N.C., was a platoon leader in the Army's 11th Light Infantry brigade during the sweep of Song My. The court martial specifications accused him of the murder of at least 109 civilians — including a 2 year old child.

US-USSR Ratify Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union formally ratified the nuclear nonproliferation treaty Monday, a pact which President Nixon said was designed to "make our world a safer home for all mankind."

Nixon signed three copies of the treaty, bound in blue leather, in his White House office. Simultaneously, the

Presidium of the Supreme Soviet parliament met in Moscow and completed the ratification process for the Soviet Union.

The President expressed hope that 19 other countries would follow suit quickly to bring to 43, including the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, the number of dignitaries required to put the treaty into effect.

The treaty, which the Senate approved last March 13, forbids the transfer of nuclear weapons, materials or manufacturing information from nuclear powers to non nuclear nations, which likewise are forbidden to acquire them. However, the United States, for instance, would be free to maintain atomic weapons on foreign soil if it retained control over their use.

The treaty requires nuclear powers to share their technology for peaceful uses of atomic energy and directs them to seek a nuclear arms control agreement.

The Russians' decision to ratify the pact at this time was believed influenced by new West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's assurance he would bring Germany under the treaty provisions. France and Communist China, which have nuclear capability, were not expected to sign the treaty.

Apollo Lands On Target

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 12's moon pilots landed "right on the money" in the South Pacific today in a spectacular finale of man's first decade of space exploration.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, 39, Richard F. Gordon, 40, and Alan L. Bean, 37, splashed down at 3:58 p.m. EST in full view of television cameras mounted on the recovery carrier Hornet. The spacecraft flipped over after impact and inflation bags turned it upright.

The astronauts were in clear radio contact most of the way down. Conrad reported "it's right on the money" after Apollo 12 emerged from its scorching re entry and the astronauts reported they were "in great shape" as three big parachutes lowered them into the sea.

The command ship splashed down about three miles from the Hornet.

Tax Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opened debate on the most comprehensive tax reform bill in U.S. history Monday and promptly voted to exempt small oilmen from the effects of the

depletion allowance.

The reform bill would cut everyone's taxes by at least 5 per cent and impose \$7 billion in new taxes on the wealthy and on corporations.

Daily Weather Map



FORECAST MAP VALID
Tuesday 7 AM EST
5 November 1969

Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society



By H. Michael Mogil
Flambeau Meteorologist

The hurricane season, officially to end within the week, will be closing on a record note. The first tropical storm, or hurricane, within the last 99 years to strike Panama, did so early yesterday morning. Martha, with 50 mph winds, moved inland near the Gulf of Mosquitoes and was expected to rapidly decrease in intensity.

The weather scene over the U.S. is undergoing major changes and a trend toward more winter-like conditions is expected.

The forecast for FSU and vicinity calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies through Wednesday. Showers and a few thundershowers can be expected. High today near 75. Low tonight near 58. High Wednesday near 74.

The outlook for Thanksgiving Day: clearing and a little cooler.

U.F. Briefs

REAPPORTION — Proposed amendments to reapportionment senate (in committee for nearly a year) will be brought before the senators for final approval this afternoon. If the Senators can't agree on the controversial amendments to UF's constitution today, UF President Stephen C. O'Connell has scheduled another special meeting Dec. 1 to insure its completion.

DISCOUNT — The Sheraton and Hilton Hotel chain are

offering a special student discount rate at their hotels and motels. The discount will vary between five and 15 per cent, depending on their location. Student Government Secretary of Consumer Affairs Ralph Glatfelter said Monday.

DRUGS — The location of the house to serve as a facility in implementing a new drug policy at UF and a donation from UF President Stephen C. O'Connell are bringing help considerably closer to students with drug problems.

FSU Opera Guild Presents 'Abduction From the Harem'

"Abduction from the Harem" by Mozart will be presented by the Florida State Opera Guild Dec. 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the Union Ticket office beginning Nov. 24. Admissions is \$1.50 for students and \$3 for general admission.

The special dress rehearsal for elementary and secondary students will be Dec. 4. Special 50 cent student tickets will be sold at the door.

General admission for the performance will be \$3.

The lead roles, Friday night, will be sung by Walter Richards and Belmonte, a young Spanish nobleman. Brenda Booser will be sung by Constanza, a noblewoman. The leads Saturday night will be sung by Will Andress and Linda Gravis.

Director for the production is Michael Pollack of the music faculty with Harry Dunscombe, music director, Bruce Dempsey is designer; John Holt, technical director; Lucy Ho, costumer; and Joseph Flummerfelt, chorus master.

The office of Career Planning and Placement has available for interested students a file of graduate school opportunities located throughout the nation. Many of these positions

are partially or fully funded, either through scholarships or work experiences. This file is available at the Placement Center, Room 350, University Union.

Top Ten College Girls, Maid of Cotton Competition

FSU coeds interested in the 1970 Maid of Cotton contest and Glamour magazine's 1970 Top Ten College Girls competition should apply now.

Applications for the Maid of Cotton are available in Room 332 Bryan. Organizations interested in sponsoring a girl in FSU's Glamour competition can contact Margie Pangallo in Room 411 Deviney Hall, 599-2920, before the Christmas break.

Deadline in the Maid of Cotton competition is Monday, Dec. 1. Single girls between the ages of 19 and 23 who were born or raised in cotton producing

states or counties are eligible. Applicants must be at least five foot-five inches tall.

Deviney Hall is sponsoring this year's Glamour competition. Girls who compete at FSU should be selected for leadership in fashion and grooming and an extracurricular activity on campus or in the community, according to Deviney representatives.

"This kind of leadership need not necessarily be the result of the highest I.Q. or be backed by the highest grades, any more than a girl's fashion leadership has to be a lot of money and beauty."

Choral Union Presents 'Requiem'

The FSU Choral Union will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 2, in the Opperman Music Hall. Conductor of the 115-member organization is William D. Claudon. Assistant conductor is Thomas Whiteside and accompanist is Nita Renfroe.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will open with the "Te Deum" by Gustav Holst. The major offering of the evening will be the "Requiem" of Gabriel Faure, featuring soloists Linda Gravis, soprano and Dan Marsengill, baritone.

The "Requiem" was written during a period of great sadness for Faure. The actual composition took place during 1886, the year which followed the death of his father. His mother, already ailing, passed on some two and one-half years later.

For the most part the prevailing mood of the work is one of optimism, serenity and introspection.

William Claudon is Professor of music education at Florida State. He has had a wide range of experience as a music teacher and conductor, including positions on the faculty of Denver University, Colorado State University and the State University of New York.

Black Joins Squad

The cheerleaders of FSU voted Monday to add a black girl to the varsity squad. Although several black girls did try out last spring, none made the squad.

The cheerleaders made this decision as a step to better represent the student body as a

whole.

Any black coed who wishes to try out for the varsity squad and has a 2.0 or better grade point average, should report to Landis Green on Monday, Dec. 1, for a teaching clinic. Tryouts will be on Thursday of the same week.



Six FSU coeds will compete in the 1969 Silver Anniversary Gator Bowl Queen contest Friday in Jacksonville.

They are: Christine DeLettre, Marilee Gugeler, Arlene McDonald, Toni Donaldson, Jane Hudson and Susan O'Shea.

Entrants in the contest must be full-time college students with good standing in the school in which they are enrolled.



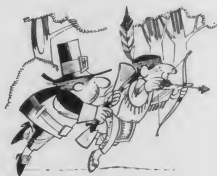
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Flambeau Editorials

Real Open House

Best bet for "Puritan of the Week" is John Arnold, Vice President for Student Affairs, who last week mixed what amounted to a really "open" open house in Salley Hall.

Salley's male residents had voted for themselves visiting hours which would have began at 8 p.m. Friday and continued until 5 p.m. Sunday. And many were proposing that open house be declared during the entire Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Arnold made them tone things down and he put visiting hours back to normal. He set up guidelines to prevent this type of thing from happening again in the immediate future. At least until the Inter-Dorm Council proposes something different, open house in FSU's residence halls will cease at midnight Sunday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Saturday, and 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

In a memorandum released Friday, Arnold explained his reasons for the veto and establishment of the guidelines. He said it was apparent that regulations governing open house had been interpreted in a way not intended at the time they were approved. He was referring to a section which provided that the governing body of a residence hall may propose a plan for open house and that the plan will become effective if approved by 2/3 of the residents. He said when this section was drafted, it was assumed any plan proposed would comply with normal operating hours of the housing units. He said he felt such an assumption was reasonable in the context of the entire section which outlines operating hours of the halls.

Actually, the entire section is vague enough to be taken as the men residents of Salley Hall took it. Although men's visiting hours in women's dorms are specified as ending with official closing hours, women's visiting hours in men's dorms are not. It is provided that women may visit in the rooms of residents only during scheduled open houses or visitations. Then it is stipulated that residents in both men's and women's dorms may establish open house hours by vote.

In a letter to Steve Philbrick, president of Salley Men's House Council, Arnold said no one had yet persuaded him of a legitimate purpose for extending open house overnight. "I will be more than willing to modify the conditions I have imposed if I am presented with justifiable reasons for so doing," he wrote.

Here is the answer to the dilemma. A court hassle, ill feelings between administration and students, and other unpleasanties can easily be avoided. All someone has to do is get up the nerve to tell Vice President Arnold what we want the overnight open house for - what we will do during the extra time. Come on, now, somebody. He'll understand.

Athletics Needs \$

To the Editor:

I would like to express a view that favors increasing the support and development of the Department of Athletics at this university. FSU is rapidly moving toward excellence in all areas of endeavor. Good. This is what an institution should do if it plans to be a university and not a college. In my view our university must continue to support a very wide variety of programs, and athletics should be no exception.

The problem of how this support is to be obtained is, of course, of great interest right now. I leave this matter to those who know more about the details than I do. However, a peculiar situation does seem to exist and should be mentioned.

The performances of the students in the Athletic Department happen to be popular enough to attract paying spectators. Because of this, the department is asked to be largely self-supporting. On the other hand, the performances of the students in other departments (my department, biological sciences, for example) do not attract such attention. (Nobody ever pays to watch students of biology dissect a frog, for

example). Such departments are not expected to be self-supporting, and are given their fair share of the university's budget.

Should departments be supported inversely to their abilities to provide entertainment? If so, the assumption must be made that whatever provides entertainment for spectators or audiences cannot, at the same time, be instructive to the students who put on the performances.

I contend that discipline, learned in the privacy of one's room from a Latin book and giving no one any entertainment at all, is no better or worse than that learned on the playing field with thousands looking on. Or, the discipline required of a student-musician to prepare his mind, body and spirit for a performance is no different from that required of a cornerback as he gets ready for Saturday's game.

My plea, in short, is that we foster the athletic program and help it achieve the excellence that FSU can and should have in all areas.

Theodore P. Williams
Associate Professor of
Biological Science



TAKE TEN - seconds and try to imagine yourself twisted in cold hard steel. It is going to happen to someone. Be a little extra cautious during the upcoming holidays. (Florida Highway Patrol).

FSU Not Ready For Blacks?

To the Editor:

Yesterday, the headlines were filled with stories of "who will be the next president of Florida State University?", and the SDS situation. That is, there was a great deal of student involvement in questions that indeed were to affect the FSU community, and in many cases the individual directly.

On the other hand, today things are without life, the light of each day has passed away. Even the student body elections had little student enthusiasm, with the exception, of course, being the election of your Homecoming Queen which was highlighted by another first when a black beauty entered the competition.

FORWARD?

The lack of student enthusiasm at FSU was very evident as recent as the past week in which the "Black Consciousness Lyceum" was sponsored. It is indeed a pity when a student body which calls itself forward moving fails to support black speakers and black artists who take valuable time from their business to come down to the racist-stricken "Heart of Dixie," only to find a handful of students whom they are expected to entertain. Both Gylan Kain and Bill Russell met such phenomena. Of course, there is more to the situation than support.

It may come as a shock to you, but the "Black Consciousness Lyceum" was planned (dig this now), without the Black Student Union having any knowledge of what was to come. In other words, the Union Fine Arts Committee jumped the gun and without asking the Black Students Union's assistance, planned a program of activities for the past week.

What really makes this thing even worse is the idea that after an all-white committee has set the framework for a week of activities affecting black people, they have the nerve to then, and only then, ask black students to participate.

NO RESPECT

It's a damned shame when the people who are directly involved in a program are not respected enough to be allowed to plan

black consciousness activities.

But this isn't the only thing that hacked my conscience; in fact, if you are going to sponsor an activity concerning my people, don't wait to the last minute to inform the public with little 5 x 7 cards that no one is going to read.

Then too, I think scheduling all the events (the majority anyway) at 1 p.m. is rather backwards. An activity sponsored during the day about 3 p.m. is the almost appropriate.

But perhaps the time just didn't have anything to do with this. What, then???

WE PITY YOU

Chances are that in truth, some other underlying variable was responsible for the reactions. Perhaps, the truth has now been revealed that FSU just isn't ready to fully accept black people. To accept means more than to go to class with, or to eat in the cafeteria with black people. To accept also means more than to support, but it means, in addition to these, to both morally and consciously realize that we all are in the same boat. Don't get me wrong, we blacks do not want your sympathy, in fact, we pity you.

NOT READY

I hope that by all means I am wrong in reasoning that FSU is not ready for black people, really I do. But, I also know that there is a need for a great deal of change, consciously and subconsciously. Today is a different era - for today may well be the beginning of the end, provided FSU is ready to do it's thing.

Everett Raines

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editor
Mike Bane
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor
Larry Balevski

Sports Editor
Ron Scroggins



Hero Arnold

To the Editor:

One man in the right constitutes the majority. What a wonderful invention by our vice president for Student Affairs - such an enlightened and benevolent form of democracy! This creation, which blossomed fully armed from the unique genius - protector of our minds and hearts, Dean Jack Arnold.

The pioneering hero, when informed of the 10 to one vote in favor of an open house on weekends at Salley Hall, rushed forth undaunted, and swept out the gross usurpation of power by the radical majority. We, the condemned majority of F Salley Hall, thank you, Dean Arnold, for such a useful demonstration of American democracy.

Charles R. Lymann

Cartoon

To the Editor:

I would like to express my admiration for the ideas and abilities of Marlette, political cartoonist for the Flambeau.

The immorality of the silent majority has never been pronounced so clearly as in Marlette's cartoon on November 24. A brilliant statement.

Sam Westbrook

FLAMBEAU

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business Manager Kaye Broadus
Advertising Manager Mike Tufarella
Head Photographer Mike Pruitt

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All pre-printing is prepared by the Student Publications Laboratory, Rooms 314 and 320, Union.

Tibor Serly, Hungarian composer and conductor, has donated two recordings to the FSU School of Music library.

One recording includes the music of Serly and the late Bela Bartok. Bartok's "Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra" is performed by Bartok's wife, Ditta Postory Bartok, and the Vienna Symphony. It is conducted by Serly. Also included is Serly's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra" performed by Geza Frid and Luce Ponce, pianists, with the Folk Opera Orchestra of Vienna, conducted by the composer.

The second recording is Serly's "Four Songs from Chamber Music" (poetry by James Joyce) and "Strange Story."

Tuesday
The world-famous British Royal Ballet Company will present "Coppelia," starring Merle Park, on the NET Festival

tonight at 9 on Channel 11.

"Coppelia" tells the story of pretty Swanilda who, out of mischief and jealousy, impersonates a beautiful life-sized doll named Coppelia. Long a favorite of young audiences, the ballet has been described as "the stuff dreams for children are made of."

Wednesday

"On Being Black" takes a look at a black man who takes pride in his work and awaits a promotion that never comes in Clayton Riley's drama, "The

Record is 21 Minutes," Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Sunday

The nationwide controversy over marijuana laws—a subject that may affect as many as one American out of 10 and perhaps the majority of all college students—will be spotlighted on NET's "The Advocates" Sunday at 10 p.m.

The live telecast will feature Senator George Murphy (Rep.-Cal.), a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

"Economic Factors of the Vietnam War" is the topic of a talk by Dr. Zarko Bilbij, Associate professor of economics, tonight at 7:30 in Room 49, Bellamy.

Bilbij is the second in the Foreign Affairs Society Lecture Series.

Campus Crier

Meetings

TODAY

TOWN GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

METEOROLOGY SEMINAR: Professor T. A. Gleason will discuss "Statistical-Dynamical Predictions at 3:35 p.m. in Room 301, Love Bldg.

GAMMA BETA PHI prospective members will meet at 9:15 p.m. in the recreation room in Dorm Hall. A meeting for members will also be held.

SKIERS and those interested in learning: An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 Bellamy Bldg. Plans for winter quarter ski weekends on North Carolina slopes will be discussed.

RELIGION DEPT.: GRADUATE—FACULTY COLLOQUIUM will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 409 Longmire Bldg. Dr. Alan Carter of Indiana University will speak on "Antisemitism: an important neglected factor in medieval anti-Semitism."

PHILOSOPHY MAJOR AND MINORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 409 Longmire Bldg.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Starkey Conference Room.

"SEE EUROPE AS IT IS" A color slide presentation of the 1970 summer trip will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 112, Business Bldg.

ECONOMIC FACTORS OF THE VIETNAM WAR will be discussed by Dr. Larko Bilbij, associate professor of economics, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 49, Bellamy Bldg.

FEDERAL SERVICES ENTRANCE EXAM will be given at 6 p.m. in the Berry Hall Auditorium at Florida A&M University. Details are available in Room 350 Union.

TRAINED FACTORY COUNSELORS are available from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Persons unable to come at these times should contact Paul Murray at 224-4915 or Larry Steinhauer at 222-3764.

FOR SALE

1964 V.W. Green and clean. Roll and bleated seat, 4 speed, 1000 cc. Call Pete or Rick, 599-4810 or come by 325 E. Pershing St.

Brand new Western Auto 10 Speed Racing BICYCLE \$40. Buy it for \$225-320. You don't. Call Phil at 222-3203.

Leblanc Symphony III Clarinet. Fine horn needs fine player \$400. No start talking at \$250. Nickle keys. Rick at 599-8101.

Two items: baby crib with mattress \$12. Good condition. Animal shipping case, 14 x 16 x 20, \$15. Very well made. Call 885-4398.

ELECTROLUX 4 Electric vacuum cleaners and all attachments, \$34.95. Terms can be arranged. Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tallahassee (U.S. Hwy 90) Tallahassee, Fla.

STEREO CONSULE \$75.00 Just received 55 deluxe solidstate hand-rubbed walnut finish. World speakers audio system to be sold for \$75 each. We also have 3 component suspension speakers, 6 air sets with Garrard turntables, 6 air sets with FM & E stereo radio, three decks with and without track tape decks and many other features. Inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tallahassee (U.S. Hwy 90) Tallahassee, Fla. Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

SINGER MODEL 604E "Touch 'N Sew" sewing machines (3 of them). All are steel needle models and fully equipped to 2044s. make buttonholes and fancy stitches. These machines for only 129.95 each. They will be sold on a "first come first served" basis for only \$29.95 each. They may be inspected and tested at Unclaimed Freight, 1363 E. Tallahassee, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

UNITED UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 1510 S. Monroe We have a variety of furniture, some living room, bedroom and kitchen to be sold at reduced prices. Bring this time for sale and save an additional 10%. Terms can be arranged.

UNITED UNCLAIMED FREIGHT 1510 S. Monroe All stereos to be sold well under retail cost. For example, 60-inch Mediterranean stereo with storage to be sold for \$185.00. Full factory guarantee.

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Honda CB-350, 2800 miles, \$650 or best offer. Contact: 224-4408. 599-9456 Room N-406 after 8 p.m.

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Efficiency Apt. for rent. Winter and Spring quarters, \$100 per month. Deposit \$200. 680 W. Va. Street. Call 7 after 6 p.m.

Sub-Let: Studio Apt. Behind DeLaR. \$100/mo. includes water. For winter quarter. Spring also if less renewed. Call 224-4408.

Luxury Apt. Room A carpeting, everything, \$145/mo. One block from campus. Call 224-4408. Regency Apts. 511 N. Woodward, Apt. 33.

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Female roommate to share A/C apt. within walking distance from campus. \$57/mo., including utilities. Call 224-2930.

Roommate to share house, off campus. \$140/mo. Call 224-4408. \$60/mo and utilities. Call Mickey Baucher 5-9 p.m. at 385-6141.

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Need baby sitter to care for two school age children from December 29 until 5 p.m. on December 31. Call 385-5498.

Need 10 seniors to work part-time. Earn \$100-\$150 weekly in the Tallahassee area. For information call collect 242-0818 area code 912 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—black wallet, Nov. 12 at Moore Auditorium. Wallet and ID have much personal value. Small reward. Call 224-4422, ask for Danny.

FOUND: A key, with part of key ring attached, in parking lot in front of IMB. May be claimed at Union Information Desk.

PERSONAL

Did you ever think there could be more to life? Call 224-7696.

My deep appreciation and thanks, Housing Office, A. Delta Chi Pi chapter.

Senator—Have a Happy Birthday and Happy Thanksgiving too. Remember the Jennie Rose, I love you, —Snuggly Bear.

Knab Kr. Why on why? Looked good from Anniston. Can't have you here. Can't have either. Yo' Redneck Love.

Turkey Day is drawing near and the TURKEY is still loose. Where is "the War" from Tennessee who is willing to sacrifice his preceding narrative for an inclusive darnel in distress? I'm here. Please call before the show falls in Jacksonville.



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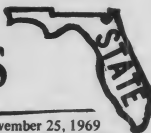
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 48

Sports Section

Tuesday, November 25, 1969

Garnet, Gold

Squad For Scholarships

By Sheila Snow
Associate Sports Editor
Dave Cowens paying a dollar to play basketball? Never heard such a thing! But that's



YOUNG

happening at Tully Gym tonight at 7:30 p.m. when FSU plays its annual Garnet and Gold contest for scholarships. Students, adults, children, players, coaches and referees alike pay the one dollar admission.

Parting from the tradition of having the freshmen play the varsity squad, Coach Hugh Durham has combined the two and from the conglomeration chose two teams. "I'm sure this will make for a more interesting game," said Durham. "In fact, in one scrimmage recently, these two teams went at it and the final score was 94-92."

At the high post for the Garnet squad will be 6-10 Dave Cowens, sixth rebounder in the nation last year and a likely candidate for All-America honors this season. The redhead is averaging 17.6 off the

boards per scrimmage, and leading the scoring with a 21.7 in ten scrimmages.

Backing up Cowens will be Seminole junior college transfer Vernell Elzy, 13.6 in scrimmage scoring; Ken Macklin, a pleasant surprise in this preseason period with a 21.7 scoring percentage; Randy Cable, the known "hook" averaging 13.8; and last year's freshman lead scorer Rowland Garrett, hitting 20.0. It would appear that the Garnet squad holds much of the shooting ability.

At the other end of the court will be Cowen's Gold squad match, Willie Williams who is averaging 10.3 rebounds and 16.9 in the bucket. The Golds seem to have the edge on speed as they boast last year's second leading scorer Skip Young, averaging 18.9 in pregame



LEADER OF THE GARNET PACK

... All-American prospect Dave Cowens will head up the Garnet squad with Willie Williams centering the Golds.

scrimmages; senior Jan Gies at the high post; John Burt, known for his speed with a 15.8 average; and second high scorer on last year's frosh team, Ron Harris, who is punching up 18.2. Sophomore Roy Glover, freshman Reggie Royals, Larry Gay, Rick Snyder and juniors

Dave Macomber and Lance Kinney grace the Garnet bench on call.

Sophomore Jim Gosink along with freshmen Otto Petty, Ron King, Mike Rhaney, Dave Costello and Gary Doyle will wait on the Gold bench for possible substitution.

Walker, McEachern Tribe Pride

By Dale Friedley
Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
If Bill Cappleman is not seen lit by any of the national polls to be honored All-America this year, there is at least going to be one man on the team who will.

That man is Stan Walker, and this assumption that he will be chosen has already become reality as he was named last week as the starting offensive guard on the All-America sophomore team. He is on it along with such stars as John Reeves, Carlos Alvarez and Tommy Durrance of Florida.

There is only one hitch though in that Walker is a senior.

But his mistaken selection does not necessarily reflect the ability of the pollsters to spot talent as much as it reflects their ability to read, evidenced by Stan's naming this week as recipient of the Tomahawk Award for doing the best job of

blocking on the offensive line. Even though it was not as crisp as usual on the running plays, Walker and his mates did a very credible job of keeping the Wolfpack off the Cap's back.

Robert McEachern took another step toward becoming the permanent owner of the Savage Award by winning it for the fourth time this season. He received it because of his unheralded defensive heroics, making nine unassisted tackles along with four more assists and two RBI's (big plays).

But this week McEachern, as well as the remainder of the defensive squad, will be facing their sternest test of the year as

they must go up against the number one offensive team in the nation, the Houston Cougars. Houston has been averaging 530 yards a game and will come into the Dome higher than a kite after last week's destruction of formerly nationally ranked Wyoming 40-13.

Injuries will not hurt the defensive unit too badly, but a few key ones on offense may pose a big threat to the efficiency of our running game. Both Art Munroe and Brent Gilman may not make the trip to Houston because of leg injuries.



WALKER



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Texas Backs Into Number One Spot

By Joe Carnicelli

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Texas, capitalizing on the upset of the year, Monday bumped Ohio State

from the No. 1 ranking among college football teams for the first time this season.

The Longhorns, idle last Saturday, backed into the No. 1 spot when Michigan stunned

Ohio State, winner of 22 consecutive games, 24-12. Texas captured 30 first place votes and 344 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches to easily rank first in

the nation.

The loss dropped the Buckeyes, who ended with an 8-1 mark, down to sixth. Penn State, unbeaten in nine games this season, was second, followed by Arkansas, Southern California and Missouri.

Louisiana State was seventh, Michigan eighth, Notre Dame ninth and UCLA 10th.

Tennessee headed the second 10, followed by Nebraska, Stanford, Mississippi, Auburn, Houston and West Virginia. Three teams — Purdue, Arizona State and surprising San Diego State — tied for 17th.

Texas (8-0) will play Texas A&M in their traditional Thanksgiving Day battle before meeting Arkansas Dec. 6 for the Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl berth. The winner meets Notre Dame and the loser takes on Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

Penn State downed Pittsburgh 27-7 to remain unbeaten and Arkansas was idle. Southern California won an unprecedented fourth consecutive Rose Bowl trip with a 14-12 victory over UCLA while Missouri blasted Kansas 59-21 to capture a share of the Big Eight title with Nebraska, a 44-12 conquer of Oklahoma.

Louisiana State beat Tulane 27-0 and Notre Dame struggled past determined Air Force 13-6. Tennessee edged Kentucky 31-26, Stanford nipped California 29-28 and Mississippi

and Auburn were idle.

Houston swamped Wyoming 41-14 and West Virginia finished 9-1 with a 13-10 victory over Syracuse. Arizona State trounced Colorado State 79-7, Purdue bombed Indiana 44-21 and San Diego State, small college champion for the past three seasons before joining the majors this year, ripped North Texas State 42-24 to boost its record to 9-0.

Cougars Seminole Challenge

By Larry Balewski

Florida State's Seminole football team will be wearing good-weather clothes and rubber-soled shoes this Saturday night as they travel to the Astrodome to take on the University of Houston.

FSU, apparently overlooked completely by bowl scouts, will finish out the 1969 season against the Cougars. The Seminoles are seeking their seventh victory of the season against two defeats and one tie.

On the other side of the field, Houston, with a trip to the Bluebonnet Bowl in its hip pocket, will be shooting for their eighth victory of the season,

having been defeated by Florida and Oklahoma State.

TRIPLE OPTION

Everybody talks about the triple option, and most teams that run it become immediate threats. But Houston is the heart of triple option country.

The Cougars' Coach Bill Yeoman originated the triple option in Houston. With that offensive weapon Houston has led the country in total offense for the last three years, and has been the rushing leader for the past two years.

Sophomore quarterback Gary Mullins leads the Houston attack. Mullins took over for the injured Ken Bailey early in the season, and has led the team to

seven consecutive victories. Bailey's loss to the team was considered by Houston critics as a major disaster, until the sophomore stepped in and made the critics aware of his abilities.

In the pass receiving department, Elmo Wright has rewritten the Houston record books. In last Saturday's lopsided victory over Wyoming, Wright grabbed four touchdown passes. Flankerback Calvin Achey also figures big in the pass attack.

Running backs Jim Strong and Ted Heiskell, along with Mullins, are the triple option. Strong is Houston's leading ballcarrier, followed closely by Heiskell and Mullins.

Sellers, Sumner, Tensi Sparkle

By Dale Friedley

Of the Flambeau Sports Staff
Last year a coach for one of the Seminole's football opponents after watching a spectacular performance by All-American flanker Ron Sellers made the statement that Sellers was the best receiver in football today, pro or college.

For a while though it looked as if Ron would never get the chance to prove himself, suffering injury after injury during the pre-season and on into the first few regular season games. Finally he cleared up all the bugs in his system and made his varsity debut in high style by catching three touchdown passes and leading his Boston Patriot team, labeled earlier in the year as the Patsies, to their first victory of the season.

Since then Ron has been able to successfully stay off the injury list and the Patriots have won a surprising three out of four games. Yesterday they pulled another shocker by knocking off the Buffalo Bills and for the first time this season, got out of the cellar in the Eastern Division of the American Football League.

In that one, Ron continued on his path of making a "real"

quarterback out of Mike Taliaferro (Pats quarterback) by pulling five aerials out of the skies for a total of 102 yards and another touchdown that covered 34 yards. This makes his totals for five games this year 17 catches for 358 yards and six touchdowns. By doing a few quick calculations it can be found that if he were to have played in all 11 games he would be leading the league in every pass receiving statistic.

As far as the other former FSU players in the Pros go, Steve Tensi had himself another good afternoon even though the Denver Broncos lost 42-24. He completed 19-26 passes for a personal career high of 287 yards and three touchdowns, two of them going to Al Denison, former FAMU great.

And Walt Sumner put himself back in the spotlight after a few mediocre games with the Cleveland Browns. Against the Giants yesterday in a game Cleveland won 28-17, Sumner picked off a Fran Tarkenton pass intended for Homer Jones and carried it back 32 yards to set up a crucial fourth period touchdown.

Although Fred Biletniokoff only caught one pass against the Kansas City Chiefs yesterday (he was double covered most of the game) he still maintained his lead in the AFL receiving race, two ahead of Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers who failed to catch a pass in their contest.

Fencers Win Tourney Honors

The FSU Fencing Club participated in a tournament held at the University of Florida Saturday. Seven universities, colleges and junior colleges from around the state were represented. Two intercollegiate and two open events were held.

Led by junior Gary Brady, the FSU Intercollegiate epee team placed first after defeating Florida Presbyterian 5-4 in a close contest. Brady was undefeated in nine bouts while teammates Jack Steinman and Jan Delaney posted records of 7-2 and 5-4 respectively. Third place went to Miami-Dade JC after they beat the U of F team.

Intercollegiate Women's Foil saw Julie Sarver of FPC in first place, narrowly defeating Miami-Dade's Pam Cutshaw, who had been favored to win. Barbara Peterson of UF placed third. FSU's women failed to place although Joyce Wade was advanced to the final round.

FSU was also victorious as the

Open Epee Team squeaked by the U of F team. Gary Brady, again undefeated, boasted a 7-0 record, followed by Ron Brown, 5-2, and Jack Steinman, 3-2. U of F fielded an exceptionally strong team consisting of Jose Sasek, a former state and Southern Sectional Champion; Joe DiPietro, who fenced as an undergraduate for Notre Dame; and Ches Adlerly, former Australian Olympic fencer. Third place in the event went to MDJC.

Florida State's second team of Jan Kelaney, Sam Stafford, and John Marzulli posted a 1-2 record in the preliminary round but failed to advance to the finals.

In Women's Open Foil, Pam Cutshaw was undefeated for first place. Second and third places went to Julie Sarver of FPC and Mona Robbins of St. Petersburg JC. Florida State's Diana Doyle and Joyce Wade placed fourth and fifth. In point standings

for the Florida State Intercollegiate Fencing Association Annual Trophy, FPC picked up eight points. They retain first place with 23 points for the season. Miami-Dade received four points for a total of 18, while FSU gained five for a 17 point total. No other team has more than 10 points.

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Soccer Team Wins 4-1

Everyone enjoys going out in style. The FSU soccer team is no exception ending the first half of the season with a 4-1 trouncing of the Orlando Clippers.

Early in the first half the Seminoles racked up three goals, seemingly right in a row. The Orlando Clippers were unable to score the entire first half. The remainder of the half was filled with successive attempts by each team to score. Most of the shots came from FSU fee.

The initial goal of the second

half was scored by an Orlando Clipper. It was not until late in the half that an additional goal was scored by the Seminoles. FSU dominated the second half but was able to score only once.

Seminole goals were scored by Umit Akine (2), Eddie Heisman (1), and Freshman Steve Tilli (1). Tilli's goal was scored as the Clipper goalie attempted to throw the ball down field. Tilli used his stomach to bounce the ball past the goalie and into the net.

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Where the Action Is
TONIGHT
Fraternity & Sorority Night!

Worthington Defended by Thomasville Woman

FSU Pioneer as Sane as We Are



By David Morrill
Feature Editor

Mortimour Thomas Worthington, the man instrumental in establishing Florida State University, was not in later years insane, as a Flambeau story two weeks ago noted, according to Mrs. Alice Gorvin of Thomasville, Ga.

Worthington was lucid and possessive of his mental faculties at all times, she said Monday in a telephone interview.

Mrs. Gorvin commented that her great grandfather, William Booker Gorvin, was a close friend of Worthington, and in fact, was the "unknown friend" with whom Worthington invented the whistling tea pot.

"My great grandfather knew Mr. Worthington well, and I suppose I've heard just about all the stories in my father, my grandfather and my father," she said.

FINE MAN

Mrs. Gorvin remarked that Worthington was a "strange, strange man," but that basically he was a "paradigm of a gentleman."

"He was very good to his family he has fine, fine manners and ...he loved Jesus," she said.

Worthington's Civil War record, however, is a chink in his armour, according to Mr. Gorvin (she called the record "very disgraceful.")

Worthington spent the years of the war as an oyster shucker on Bimini.

Mrs. Gorvin said that the man's peculiarities were overemphasized. "People always look at the bad things," she added.

She admitted though, that Worthington had a penchant for strange behavior.

MODEST PILE

Once, according to Mrs. Gorvin, the Fifth County tax collector, S. George Miller III became irritated when Worthington refused pay his taxes.

Miller, noting that Worthington owned one of the largest heads of cattle in south Georgia, "With the livestock that you own, sir, it would seem proper that you should pay something."

"If you cannot pay cash, I would be delighted if you would offer a small bit of your property in lieu."

The following morning, Taxcollector Miller found, haphazardly piled in his front yard, two tons of cow manure.

On the top of the pile was a note reading:

"Perhaps, sir, this modest contribution will delight your fancy."

Mrs. Gorvin, however, made an emphatic point that Worthington's instances of abnormal behavior were generally of a blithe and harmless nature.

"He never meant harm," she added.

Staff Seeks Delay in Pay Change

Comptroller George Fortin will seek a three month delay in implementing pay schedule changes ordered by the Board of Regents. He was requested to seek the delay by members of the FSU staff.

The change, which would effect 758 staff workers, would require that an employee work

for a two week period and then receive a check for that period two weeks later. Implementing the change now would result in delay or withholding of checks.

The delay was requested to give staff members time to organize and study alternative pay procedure and make recommendations to the

administration. The upcoming holiday season and first of the year expresses were also cited as reasons for delay.

The new staff organization, with elected representatives from all departments, will hold its first meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 201 of the Education Building. "The main purpose of our organization is to facilitate better coordination between ourselves and the college administration," said Cuyler Smith, chairman. "We want to do more than just act in

a negative capacity."

Smith also said that a committee will be set up at the first meeting to study the feasibility of the proposed pay change and if it proves feasible, different methods by which it may be put into effect.

"However, it is very doubtful that the staff members will agree to the present pay change proposal because it is not in their best interest," Smith concluded.

Fornication is Issue During Inter-dorm Meet

By Sandy Shartzer
Of the Flambeau Staff

"Let's face it, the whole issue is the male and female going to bed together," Acting Dean of Housing Robert Kimmel told the Inter-Dorm Council last night.

But the council decided at its emergency meeting that, despite Kimmel's comment, morality isn't the only issue in the open house controversy and it certainly isn't the one council members are going to consider.

Kimmel was commenting on Vice President John Arnold's ruling last week that the men of Salley Hall couldn't have women in their rooms over-night. Arnold's decision came despite a vote in favor of a week-end open house Nov. 22 and 23 by two-thirds of the Salley men, as required by the university rules.

In complying with Arnold's request for comments on his decision, the council last night agreed that:

Visitation and open house are a privileges "due to responsibility to roommates."

Open house should be defined (as it has not been in the past) as a stated period of time during which anyone can come into dorm living areas.

Visitation should be defined as a stated time during which guests, who must be accompanied by a host or hostess, may visit in dorm living areas.

When residents of a dorm vote to allow visitors in the living areas, they must specify whether they are voting for a visitation period or an open house, as defined by the council.

Council president Steven Philbrick said further guidelines will be discussed at another meeting next Wednesday night.

Student Senate

Routine Meeting

The Student Senate in a routine session last night passed a resolution supporting the various dorm governments in setting independently open house hours. Vice President John Arnold Friday vetoed an open house in Salley Hall (Mens) which would have extended the open hours past the normal time for closing.

Introductor of the resolution Senator Chuck Sherman cited Bill 25 of the Twenty-first Senate, that was approved last year, and the administrations Rights and Responsibilities Regulation giving the residents the authority to vote open house hours. The vote was unanimously favorable after a half hour of debate.

In other action, Senate defeated a proposal which would have allowed the Student Body President to appoint a non-voting member of senate to act as a liaison. The vote was 15-5.

Action on a bill which would have changed the requirements pertaining to referendum elections failed to come to a vote due to the late hour. Several amendments had been debated and voted upon which would have changed the number of signatures required on a petition calling a referendum and the percentage required to validate a vote in such an election.

Late News

A temporary restraining order was issued last night by Ben Wilkinson, a Chief Judge of the Honor Court, against the appointment of Jack Rotherly as Ombudsman. The order was requested by Senator Ed Whitley who cited several alleged errors in the appointment process.

Wilkinson set a hearing for Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. before the court.

A Quiet Revolution

Operation Student Concern

Herb Taxler
Of The Flambeau Staff

Thousands of students across the State of Florida are participating in a quiet revolution, committed to bring about the kind of changes in American society necessary to realize the demands of its basic documents and to meet the challenges of technological and scientific transformation.

They are trying to bring about adjustment while there is still time to cure apparent delinquency. Their efforts make fewer headlines than verbal or violent criticism, protest and demonstrations. They are less spectacular and require more positive attitudes and patience to gain real understandings in the causes of social injustice and economic deprivation.

Operation Student Concern in Tallahassee is located at 225 West Jefferson Street of phone 222-1306 and FESCO at FSU can be reached at 599-4725.

Operation Student Concern is staffed and run by students from all over the state. It was formed during summer 1968 at the University of Florida, and since then spread to universities and colleges and scores of high schools all across Florida, involving thousands of students.

They volunteer in programs from tutoring, sports and recreation, day care supervision, workshops, clean-up/consumer education, adult education, medical assistance, folk and rock festivals, just to name a few. All this is designed and engineered by students themselves, with the state

staff devising orientation, training and evaluation techniques and developing resources.

Closely connected with this program, but entirely run by students, whose job it is to locate and coordinate campus volunteer resources with community service agencies' needs, are programs like SAMSON (Student Action Management for Socio-Economic Opportunities Network) at the Florida State University.

These students help organized groups on campus to find service projects in their community, whereas Student Concern actively recruits individual students for its numerous programs helping disadvantaged people.

Let us have a closer look at FESCO and the way it works. In a booklet 29 community service organizations are listed, to which a letter has been sent asking for the type of projects available, the number of volunteers needed and the time and requirements of volunteers' work as estimated by the organization. The information thus gathered is matched with the services offered by campus organizations, fraternities and sororities, who are made aware of existing possibilities and needs for social service through the FESCO publication already mentioned.

Some college organizations' purpose is to help the disadvantaged and other organizations use the service projects as a means to show their concern with the problems of the community they live in and to offer their help.

SG Office Of Junior College Affairs Established

A Student Government Office of Junior College Affairs, headed by Phil Alvarez, has been established by student President Canter Brown.

According to Brown, the office, which will have cabinet status will handle the problems of junior college students, before they come to FSU, while they

are matriculating, and after they are enrolled.

Alvarez, who served as the student body president at Miami Dade Junior College, South Campus, and who has held the position of Undersecretary of Junior College Affairs, with his staff, will attend junior college conferences, and visit campuses,

promoting FSU.

Brown cited the need of the office because of the often difficult time junior college students have in adjusting to university life.

Collectively," Brown said, "junior college students probably have a tougher time as far as grades go, and they have more problems with social stability."

Brown noted that the FSU administration is also developing an office to aid junior college students. The office initiated by former Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Lawrence Chalmers, is presently looking for a director.

The Annual Junior College Retreat, conducted by the new office, will be held at the FSU Reservation Jan. 30-31. In addition to the featured speaker, Dick Gregory, the meeting will hear from Florida legislators and educators.

Salisbury Speaks On Foreign Policy

Pulitzer Prize winner Harrison Salisbury will speak at FSU Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, will speak on "A New Look at U.S. Foreign Policy" in the third program of 1969-70 University Lecture Series.

Salisbury gained international attention with his "Behind the Lines - Hanoi," which he wrote after being the first U.S. journalist cleared by the State Department to travel to North Vietnam.

His "The 900 Days: The Siege of Leningrad," published last year, chronicled the three year siege of that Soviet city by German forces in World War II.

His latest work, "The War Between Russia and China," was released about three weeks ago. Salisbury also authored "Orbit of China" and "A New Russia."

Library Hours

Strozier Library will observe special hours while its electricity is off during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The library will close at 5 p.m. today and remain closed Thursday, Nov. 27, and Friday, Nov. 28.

Saturday, Nov. 29, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 30, it will be open from 2 p.m. to 12 midnight.

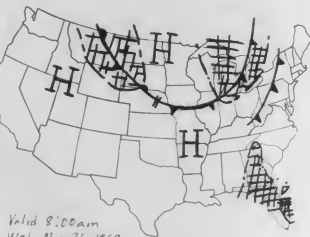
Florida State's cheerleading squad voted Monday to add a black female and male to the squad. The action is designed to better represent the FSU student body.

Any black students wishing to try-out for the varsity cheer squad, and who have a 2.0 or above grade point average, should report to Landis Green on Monday, Dec. 1 for a teaching clinic.

Tryouts will be on Thursday of that week.



Daily Weather Map



Valid 9:00 am
Wed. Nov. 26, 1969

Prepared by Florida State University
American Meteorological Society

LANGDON KELLOGG
Flambeau Meteorologist

Prepared 3:00 p.m. Nov. 25, 1969

Generally sunny weather occurred over most of the nation yesterday. Showers were scattered along the Gulf Region and snow flurries were reported in the Northern Great Lakes.

Arctic air was poised on the Northcentral border of the nation. The colder air was swirling rapidly around a low pressure center over James Bay, Canada and was sweeping into the upper Midwest. It will be colder from the Dakotas and Lake Superior to Colorado and Northern Oklahoma.

Weather in the Southeast will remain humid and mild through Wednesday with a few showers and thunderstorms likely.

The forecast for Tallahassee calls for partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a chance of showers thru Wednesday. The high today should be 74 and the low tonight 45 to 48. Thanksgiving Day over much of Florida should be partly cloudy and mild with temperatures ranging from 70 to 80.

Citrus Queen Contest

The annual Florida Citrus Queen Contest, to be held next Feb. 13-17, is looking for possible contestants from FSU.

Contestants are selected by invitation form a list supplied by the office of Information Services. Anyone interested in entering the name of a contestant should send her name, address and a snapshot to the Office of Information

Services in Dodd Hall and it will be forwarded to the office of the Florida Citrus Commission.

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1/2 Sheet 1 Layer 2.50
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Mary Tyler Moore
"CHANGE OF
HABIT"
1:30 3:40 5:40
7:40 9:40

Now Showing
Jackie Gleason
Estelle Parsons
"DON'T DRINK
THE WATER"
1:30 3:40 5:40
7:40 9:40

OUTDOOR

Last Night
Full Show
from 9:05
-At 7:10-
Guiliano Gemma
"THE MAN FROM
NOWHERE"
-At 9:05-
Paul Newman
"HOMBRE"

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN

Tonight-Saturday
Full Show
from 9:00
-At 7:10-
Andy Griffin
"ANGEL IN
MY POCKET"
-At 9:00-
Elvis Presley
"TROUBLE WITH
GIRLS"

THE SHOWPLACE of the '70s
MALL THEATRE

OPENING TONIGHT
"THE CHRISTMAS TREE"
William Holden color

Opening at 7 p.m. Features at 7:30 & 9:10

U. of Fla

Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday refused to bar the University of Florida from requiring a loyalty oath of faculty and staff members pending the result of a court challenge.

A group of university employees sued university officials of the ground the oath is unconstitutional. Federal District Judge George C. Young of Orlando barred the Board of Regents from requiring part of the oath declared unconstitutional by a special three judge federal court but

allowed another part to stand.

The panel outlawed a statement denying membership in the Communist party and "any organization or party which believes in or teaches, directly or indirectly the overthrow of the government of the United States or of Florida by force or violence."

It upheld a straight constitutional oath and also a statement that the oath taker does not "believe in the overthrow of the government of the United States or of the state of Florida by force or violence."

National Airlines has added an extra flight from Miami and Jacksonville to Tallahassee early Monday morning to accommodate the heavy influx into the capital due to returning students and legislators. The flight, National 2183 will leave Miami at 7:15 Monday Morning, and will depart Jacksonville at 8:40, arriving in Tallahassee at 9:18.

Students Appointed to Campus Security Advisory Committee

The disarming of Campus Security Officers will be discussed by a five member Campus Security Advisory Committee recently named by Student Body President Carter Brown and Student Body Vice President Wayne Rubinas.

Rubinas said that he would propose that the committee take up the problem of armed campus police as soon as possible.

Rubinas said: "I don't feel any 'deterrent' value to be gained by the display of these weapons can offset the provocative reaction they can create, particularly during periods of high tension such as this campus experienced last spring."

The four students appointed to the committee are Frank Caldwell, Nancy Noel, William Atkin, and Jerry Sternstein. The

fifth member of the committee will be chosen later by student Senate.

The initial meeting of the committee will be Tuesday, December 2, at 2 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room.

A second committee appointed by Rubinas will hold series of open meetings on house councils and off-campus judiciary councils. The first open meeting has been scheduled for

Wednesday, Dec. 3, between 3 and 5 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Rubinas urged all interested students to be present and air their views.

The five students are Rick Johnson, Mary Beth Dardis, Don Haliwanger, Cathy Cook, Rayna Hall, and George Heller.

Rubinas expressed his hope that public hearings such as the one scheduled will make student senate legislation "more responsive to its constituents."



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Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

Campus Interview Dates: Dec. 4, 5, 1969

national security agency

where imagination is the essential qualification

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

So much to do; so little done.

Editor
Sam Miller

News Editor
Tom Henderson

Associate Editor
Mike Rose
Chuck Moore

Asst. News Editor
Larry Balowski

Sports Editor
Ron Scroggins



Editor is Biased or Inaccurate

To the Editor:

I don't know if I should accuse you of bias or inaccurate reporting, but you certainly are guilty of one of the other. I'm referring to your editorial of Friday, Nov. 21 in particular.

You don't mention any specific causes for the shortage in the athletic budget, but infer that football is the gargoyle that is eating up funds at Ohio State. Do the figures you stated for coaches salaries include only football coaches, or did you

neglect to mention that there are other major and minor sports involved here? The same argument applies to the cost of shoes, phone calls and recruiting. I would be willing to bet that a check of revenues and expenses for the football, and possibly basketball, teams at Ohio State would reveal a significant surplus available which is depleted by the remaining programs.

Following your logic, Ohio State should de-emphasize these programs, or eliminate them,

which would probably mean the loss of a college education to 150-200 men and women. I say that the football and basketball programs at Ohio State are contributing not only to the reputation of the university, but are aiding in providing an education for some people who could not otherwise receive one.

While I'm on the subject of inaccurate reporting, how about stating how often this \$8 per student was requested to be collected by the FSU Athletic

Department. Using your statement, \$8 per student times 17,000 students amounts to only \$136,000—considerably less than the Student Senate voted. To equal the departments request of \$250,000 would require 31,250 students.

Gary Roberts

(Editor's note: Here are some specific figures to show that football is the gargoyle which is eating up funds at Ohio State. To quote the Associated Press, "It costs \$10,000 a year to put shoes on Ohio State's champion football team... Ohio State maintains a well-paid coaching staff consisting of head coach W.W. 'Woody' Hayes and nine assistants. Coaches and trainers are a \$357,000 item." Other expenses resulting from OSU's football program include \$200 for movies of games and practice sessions; \$46,416 for local meals; and \$18,000 for transportation.

Regarding FSU student activity fees: These fees, from which would come the proposed \$8 student per capita fee for intercollegiate athletics, are collected each time a student registers. Try multiplying 18,000 by three (quarters) and then adding 6,500 (for summer quarter). Multiply this total by \$8 and you have a tidy sum.)

Lutheran Students Assn. Aids International Students

To the Editor:

As a foreign student and a member of the International Club, I am very thankful that the university finally has provided the International Students on campus with a permanent meeting place. However, I have been very

disappointed in reading the recent articles in the Flambeau concerning the International Club and the new International House.

From these articles it sounds as if the International Club has not previously had any meeting place at all. This is not true;

during the last year the club has had its International House at 1002 W. Pensacola.

Former administrations of the International Club tried for a long time to get a permanent meeting place on campus, but without success. Then the Association of Lutheran Students and its pastor, Rev. Emory Hingt, came to our rescue. They not only provided us with the above mentioned facility, but were allowed to knock out a wall and paint the house to serve our own purpose.

During the last year the International Club has met at this place every other Friday evening, and lots of us have had many memorable experiences there. This has not been mentioned at all by the recent articles in the Flambeau.

I think the Lutherans deserve great praise for what they have done for the International Students, and I would like to express sincere thanks to Rev. Hingt and the Association of Lutheran Students on behalf of everybody who has enjoyed the International House at 1002 W. Pensacola.

Joar Slattum

"Overemphasis" of Athletics At FSU Overemphasized

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Jim Stubbs' letter of Nov. 21. In his letter Mr. Stubbs protested the alleged overemphasis placed upon sports at FSU. He based his arguments upon two premises: 1) The funds were being depleted from their primary purposes. 2) Athletics were vicious, arrogant people.

I feel that Mr. Stubbs might be right in his first premise. If the students do not want intercollegiate athletics the administration should not force it upon them. But I think that anyone who went to the game Saturday and saw our team whip NC will have to admit that a majority (a very un-silent majority) of the student body was behind the team. I believe that most of the reaction against the athletic funds is not aimed at the dollar amount, but rather at the attitude of the athletic department.

As for Mr. Stubbs' second premise, it is full of flaws. He seems to think that all sports are cruel and vicious. Yet, of the sports he mentioned only three really involve hard contact: football, boxing, and judo (boxing has been outlawed in schools and colleges for years). He went on to compare the cruelty of these sports with bull-fighting. There is great difference, the bull has no choice. Nobody forces a guy to play ball. If FSU and all other colleges banned sports, the athletes would still be playing somewhere.

At the close of World War II the allied command (SCAP) outlawed judo in Japan because it was too "militaristic." Yet the athletes continued to play the game "underground." They even held "underground" national championships. Japan is now one of the most pacific countries

in the world.

Mr. Stubbs also feels that top athletes are arrogant, self-centered, and inconsiderate. If he means that athletes do not want to be robots, or ants, or cogs in a machine; he is correct. Moreover an athlete has to be a little cocky. You have to know you can win. But athletes are also the most easy going, considerate people on earth. If you know you can do something well you don't have to prove it in a bar or on a street corner. The ones who do are losers.

Mr. Stubbs said that the basic human aggressive instincts should be channeled into areas which will promote understanding and harmony among men. I am all for that, but what are these areas? He failed to mention his solutions. Has he ever been to the Olympics, the world championships, or any international tournaments? I have been to them all. At the International Center of the World Judo Headquarters in Tokyo I lived in harmony with players from 41 countries. These included Russians and Red Chinese. We were all friends.

Mr. Stubbs mentioned what he felt to be the aims of athletics. Most of them were crap. I play for one reason, truth. The world is full of lies, cheats, deceptions. Truth is found in religions or ideologies, they are the biggest cheats of all. They kill people.

The only truth is found in competition between athletes. There are no phonies in the Olympic finals. Skin color and religious background are not considered when you scout an opponent. A black guy drops you, you don't look up and shout that you're better than he is.

I submit that athletics is the way to understanding and harmony among men, and that

athletes have found peace and harmony. The rest of you people should try to catch up.

John Ross

LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau welcomes letters from all members of the university community on topics of current interest and will attempt to print any letter submitted which is not obscene, libelous, malicious, or vindictive.

All material submitted should be typed 63 characters per line and triple-spaced.

Indian Opposes Hindu Fellowship

To the Editor:

It appears that on the initiative of a few Indian Hindus a "University Hindu Fellowship" has been formed and it has also been recognized as an organization. As an Indian who happened to be born in an orthodox Hindu family and was nourished in his childhood with the profoundest myths and legends of Hinduism in particular and of India in general, and as one who has nothing but a sense of well-being from all this, I want to register my protest against an indignation at the formation of such an avowedly exclusive, Hindu separatist organization for students.

The best spiritual traditions of India have always been against such exclusiveness and separatism. Moreover, the rich social, political and cultural outlook forged during the independence movement in India and sought sedulously to be promoted in the post-independence period has

been one of de-emphasizing the institutionalization of religion and recognizing religious feeling essentially a matter of personal concern. (Tagore and Gandhi meant to dwell on the religion of man, not on the religion of this sect or that.)

The handful of Indian students abroad should aim at a broader unity with others and themselves, eschewing all indolent, vain, derelict habits of even a remotely divisive import. There was already the "India Association" with a membership of less than a hundred, and the singular redundancy of a platform for the Hindus from India predominantly, functioning in a university campus, will be inimical to the best cause and spirit of India.

With all humility, therefore, I appeal to all Indians at FSU to wind up this organization even at this stage, and to retrace their steps from an essentially and overtly retrograde act.

Anindya Datta

'Tomorrow's America'

To the Editor

I read with delight the forthright missive of Mr. Maxon (Nov. 20) modestly concluding that "we are the America of tomorrow."

The idea that the racial community in this country is subconsciously advocating an American victory in Vietnam must surely have brought more than a random chuckle to that local hotbed of Communist subversion: the Tallahassee SDS.

The further suggestion that the "loud minority" call up their senators and representatives and let their subconscious desires be registered in the halls of Congress is bound to result in jammed switchboards across the nation for weeks to come.

In these times when all Americans are burdened to the point of depression by the unrelenting pressure and gravity of contemporary social existence, it is refreshing to encounter an occasional smidgen of wit and levity. What this country needs is more Mr. Maxons.

Bill McCauslin

FLAMBEAU FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Proposed SOLE Changes In FSU Academic Menu

By David Morrill

Feature Editor

Noting a lack of commitment to education by the majority of college students, Florida State associate professor of adult education Roy J. Ingham has proposed a plan to enhance the academic menu.

The plan, Student Oriented Learning Experiences (SOLE), is, in short, a limited voluntary program which would allow students to study subjects that interested them.

NO COMMITMENT

"For most of today's college students, little evidence of commitment to learning is to be found," says Ingham, "with the consequence that only a small portion of the student's energy is spent in this manner.

"That this energy is there, but is being expended in other directions, is abundantly clear—much to the dismay of administrators in particular and to the nation in general."

SOLE, Ingham hopes, would corral this interest, by making students a more vital part of the learning process.

"The basis purpose of SOLE," he says, "is to enable the student to become involved in how he's going to learn... and what he's going to learn."

Such involvement by the student, he thinks, will elicit latent interest and provide a break from the academic doldrums.

TWO QUARTERS

If SOLE were to go into effect, implementation of the program would be two quarters away. During the intervening quarter, interested students would indicate the subjects they desired in SOLE. Faculty, also, on a voluntary basis, would be matched up with the groups.

The compilation of choices for SOLE, and the assignment of faculty to the groups, would be coordinated by an academic dean or by Student Government. Ingham doesn't have a definite arrangement in mind.

IN OPERATION

According to the plan, once SOLE was in operation, students would work and study in small groups, with the faculty member serving more as a guide and consultant than as an instructor.

The groups would plan projects, decide learning objectives and invite faculty guest lecturers; operating in a manner that seems most relevant to the students.

Dr. Ingham sees the benefits

of SOLE as three-fold: The program would instill interest for learning in students, inspire faculty to become more effective teachers and better meet traditional educational objectives by use of novel approaches.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The US Office of Education Tuesday accused the state of Mississippi of misuse of federal funds intended for needy children.

The money, the office said was used to further racial discrimination.

GLENDALF Calif. (UPI) — "Agnew 72" buttons were distributed here Tuesday by a group urging President Nixon and Republican leadership to endorse positions espoused recently by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

United Press International

GUANG NGAI South Vietnam (UPI) — An official US Army publication distributed the day after the alleged massacre at Song My reported 12 "enemy" killed there in an American attack supported by artillery and helicopters, it was learned Tuesday.

The newsletter of the U.S. American Division made no mention of civilian casualties

and reported the attack as a mission against a Viet Cong stronghold.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House Speaker Fred Schultz announced Tuesday he will ask for an "emergency" appropriation in next week's special legislative session to head off a 10 per cent cut in welfare aid to dependent children.

ST. VINCENT, West Indies

(UPI) — Thirteen persons died and 41 were hospitalized in villages along St. Vincent's north coast when they drank high octane aviation fuel they mistook for rum, police said Tuesday.

The fuel was in drums washed ashore at Sandy Bay when the schooner Ruth sank off St. Vincent's Windward Coast while traveling between Martinique and Guadeloupe.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato flew back to Japan Tuesday after meetings with President Nixon in Washington.

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Panasonic portable TV almost new \$50. Sylvania solid state stereo 3 months old. 224-4846.

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Beautiful A/C, VW, carpeting furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, \$150. Available now. Call 222-3690 or see Apt. 102 Florida Towers.

One bedroom apartment for rent after Dec. 15. Carpeled air-conditioned with pool and close to campus. Call 224-1376 for information.

Carpeted, A/C efficiency at Jefferson Arms. Call Bob at 224-6831.

WANTED

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. with 3 other girls, winter quarter only, \$50 per month plus utilities. No deposit. Call 576-3498.

Sludgy female roommate wanted to share Dr. Ch/AC apt. beginning winter quarter, \$50 month including utilities. Call 576-6839.

WANTED TO BUY from owner, 3 bedroom HOUSE with fairly low equity and payments. Phone 576-5733.

Female roommate to share A/C apt. within walking distance from campus. \$57/mo. including utilities. Call Sandy after 6:30 p.m., 224-2930.

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PERSONAL

CONGRATS: Jennie & Jeff — Joe and the rest of us ...

Whop, I hope you have a Fun Turkey Day. I love you & wish anything and I always will. May we see happy days ahead. Love, Fanny.

Whop — If I get an ulcer because of my roommate and you — you can pay the doctor's bill — Happy Turkey — Fanny's roommate.

TERRY AND JOYCE — KEEP IT CLEAN, Yellow Peri.

Happy Birthday, Ed Frank! We adore you. Your most numbie and ever-faithful servants: Mama Cass and Tador A Q O O.

Monkeys ad were for April Fools. The Committee.

Hi, Diddle Boy — Welcome back to the magnificent metropolis (Quincy) for the holiday — the can relocate! Lili Sit.

Happiest Turkey Day to my Clorox Kid! May your reputation gain momentum, but don't overexert yourself or big dent! With love from your chambermaid.

C.R. (Sweet Thing) Hope you have the best 21st Birthday ever. Also happy Thanksgiving! Much love from your little woman — better known as the Candy Apple Kid.

Katly. That cheesecake was just great Saturday Tom.

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FLAMBEAU SPORTS



Volume 56, No. 49

Sports Section

Wednesday, November 26, 1969



CHIEF FULLABULL 1970

Seminoles Seek Repeat Of '68 Cougar Defeat

By Larry Balewski
Of the Flambeau Staff

Last year the University of Houston brought its football forces to the Gator Bowl, and FSU defeated that strong Cougar team in what many Seminole fans include as one of the greatest FSU victories of all time. And, that "all time" includes a win over Kentucky in '64, a tie with Alabama in '67, and a Gator Bowl victory over Oklahoma in '65.

The similarities between this year's game and last year's contest are striking, except there is one reversal. Last year FSU was headed for the Peach Bowl, while Houston was forced to stay at home for the holidays because of an NCAA restriction.

However, this year, Houston will be headed for the

Bluebonnet bowl while the Seminoles stay home, probably because of a two point loss to Memphis State. Florida State's overall record is 6-2-1.

Bowl-bound Houston has
See Astro, pg. 8



YEOMAN

Things to Come

Garnet Over Gold, 99-90

Sheila Snow

Associate Sports Editor

Overcoming a 50-39 halftime trail, the Garnet squad pulled out a 99-90 victory over the Gold team in the annual Garnet-Gold basketball game to raise funds for scholarships at Tully gym last night.

Opening the FSU preview was the crowning of the new 1970 Chief Fullabull who will replace the original Chief, Charlie Chester, on the basketball court during games.

It was an amusing beginning as the Seminoles scrambled for possession with an attempt at the Gold basket failing but Ken Macklin lobbed one in on a foul shot to start the Garnet scoring.

The Golds drew a rash of fouls but overcame them to a neck and neck game to hold the halftime lead, 50-39.

With four minutes lapsed in the second half, Macklin was again at the ball and gave the Garnets the go ahead, widening the lead to 16 points at one time in the contest.

Statistically, All-America candidate Dave Cowens lead the Garnet in rebounding with 20 and was third in scoring with 18. Vernell Elzy led the taffies with 23 followed by Macklin in second with 22.

Top point maker for the Golds was forward John Burt with 25 followed by versatile Skip Young with 28. Leading in rebounding was center Willie

Williams as he pulled down 12 and scored 20 points.

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Owens Heisman Winner

By Joe Carnicelli
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Owens, the human bulldozer from Oklahoma who plowed through enemy defenses for more yardage rushing than any player in college football history, Tuesday was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the year's outstanding college football player.

Owens, a bruising 6-foot-2, 215 pound senior from Miami, Okla., outpooled Mike Phipps, Purdue's outstanding quarterback, in balloting by 992 sports writers and sportscasters.

Owens, named as an All-America running back, received 1,488 points to 1,334 for Phipps. Rex Kern, Ohio State's quarterback, was third in the balloting, followed by quarterback Archie Manning (Mississippi), defensive tackle Mike Reid (Penn State), defensive tackle Mike McCoy (Notre Dame), running back Jim Otis (Ohio State), Quarterback Jim Plunkett (Stanford), linebacker Steve Kiner (Tennessee) and defensive back Jack Tatum (Ohio State).

Others receiving votes were Bob Anderson (Colorado), Lynn Dickey (Kansas State), John Isenbarger (Indiana) and Bill Cappelman (Florida State).

"This is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," said Owens, who is tied with Mack Herron of Kansas State for the national scoring lead and ranks fourth in the nation in rushing.

Ken Miser All-America

Ken Miser, who is beginning to earn himself the title of premier distance runner in the South, took home 13th position Monday in the NCAA Championship Cross-Country Meet at Manhattan, New York.

This high finish earned him All-America status, the first time anyone in the state of Florida has done so. His teammate Del Ramers, only a freshman this year, gained 145th position. Miser is a junior.

Cont. from pg. 7

racked up a record of 7-2 with losses coming at the hands of Florida, who will be sharing the Gator Bowl with Tennessee this Dec. 27, and Oklahoma State.

As last year, Houston comes into the FSU game with one of the best offenses in the country, a superb defense, and Coach Bill

McCullers. However, they still have Cappelman.

Cappelman searched early in the season for one man to throw to as he did last year to Sellers. But what he found was three or four people who could catch the ball, and some other people on the sidelines who wanted to come in and catch the ball.

So, this year Cappelman doesn't throw as much to one man as he did last year, but now finds he has Jim Tvson, Kent Gaydos, and Donny Pederson in the game, all ready to befuddle pass defenses and grab his arials. Not only are these three available, but Cappelman has George Davis, Mike Gray, Rhett Dawson and Ted Zafran standing by.

This year, along about the South Carolina game, FSU fans saw something they rarely saw before from a Seminole team—a running game. Tom Bailey, Arthur Munroe, and Paul Magalski were churning up the turf at Doak S. Campbell, and were managing to do it on foreign soil as well.

There is only one problem now, however, Munroe injured a hip in the North Carolina game last week, and James Jarrett playing behind Munroe, injured an elbow.

This leaves the running chores in the Houston game to Bailey, Magalski, and Brent Gilman, who played well for the injured Munroe from the second series of downs in the NC State game.



GILMAN

Yeoman's secret recipe for eating up yardage through the overland route, the triple option. And as far as the people in Texas are concerned there is only one triple option, the one Coach Yeoman dreamed up in 1966.

What happened in last year's game was two fellows by the name of Bill Cappelman and Ron Sellers put on a passing show that Jacksonville fans still haven't recovered from.

Not only did Cappelman & Co. put on an offensive show, but Dale McCullers and his defensive forces held Houston star running back Paul Gipson to only 54 yards rushing in the first half. When Gipson did manage to score a few times in the second half, it was all for naught.

This year finds the Seminoles with a few key personnel changes. The Seminoles don't have a Ron Sellers of a Dale

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UPI All-America

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1969 United Press International All-America Football Team (The Maximum Number of Votes a player could receive was 142

Offense	
Pos. Player & School	Votes
E. Carlos Alvarez, Florida	39
E. Jim Mandich, Michigan	39
T. Sid Smith, USC	44
T. Bob McKay, Texas	33
G. Chip Kell, Tennessee	55
G. Larry Dinardo, Notre Dame	27
C. Rodney Brand, Arkansas	53
Q. Mike Phipps, Purdue	55
B. Steve Owens, Oklahoma	132
B. Jim Otis, Ohio St.	75
B. Bob Anderson, Colorado	29

Defense	
E. Jim Gunn, USC	68
E. Phill Olsen, Utah St.	28
T. Mike McCoy, Notre Dame	100
T. Mike Reid, Penn St.	82
MG. Jim Stillwagon, Ohio	39
LB. Steve Kiner, Tenn	79
LB. Dennis Onkotz Penn St.	37
HB. Jack Tatum, Ohio St.	82
HB. Tom Curtis, Michigan	50
HB. Neal Smith, Penn St.	41
HB. Buddy McClinton, Auburn	38

SECOND TEAM

Offense	
Pos. Player & School	Points
E. Elmo Wright, Houston	22
E. Charles Speyner, Texas	19
T. John Ward, Oklahoma St.	23
T. Bob Asher, Vanderbilt	17
G. Alvin Samples, Alabama	25
G. Bill Bridges, Houston	22
C. Ken Mendenhall, Oklahoma	21
Q. Archie Manning, Miss	33
B. Clarence Davis, USC	28
B. Steve Worster, Texas	18
B. Charlie Pittman, Penn St.	16

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